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Southland's  
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# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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VOL. 18, NO. 43

196 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1969

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

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By BILL HOMER  
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(Continued Page A-14, Col. 5)

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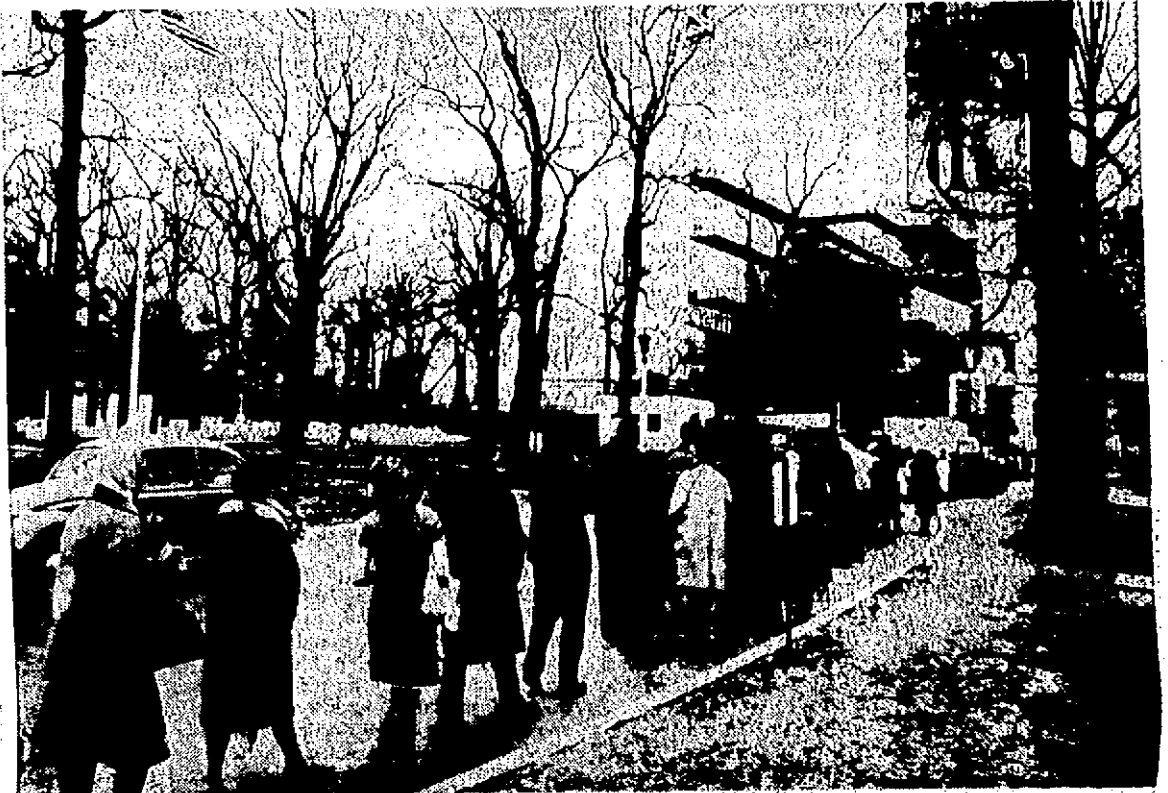
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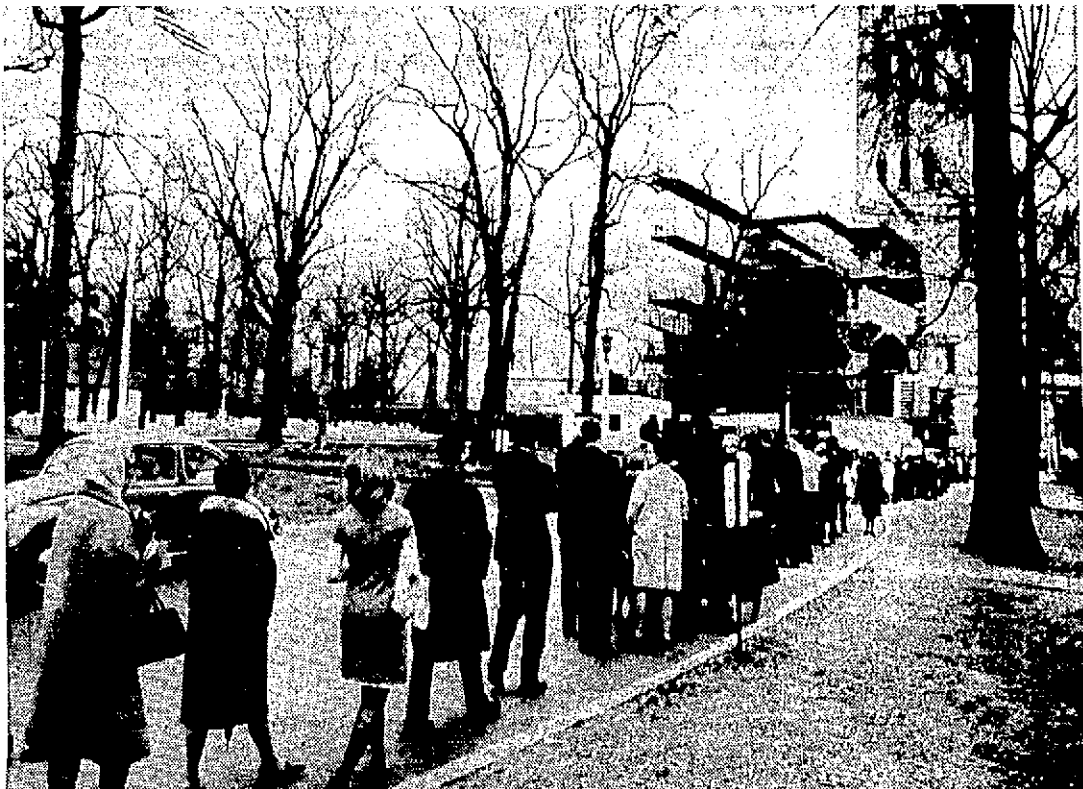
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## Air Show

Q. Where can I obtain ticket information for the California State College at Dominguez Hills Commemorative Air Show? D. R., Santa Fe Springs.

A. Tickets, priced at \$1.50 for general admission, \$1 for students and servicemen in uniform, 50 cents for children soon will be available at the college, located at 809 E. Victoria St. Skip Dinoff, in charge of publicity for the event, can give you any additional information you need at 835-5115. The three-day air show will be held May 9-11 on a section of the new campus which was the original site of the first international air show ever held in the United States. In 1910, aviators from both sides of the Atlantic gathered at a crude airstrip on the mesa in what is now the City of Carson. Among the pioneers at that first meet was Glenn Curtiss, who flew his fragile box kite biplane to a new world's speed record of slightly more than 40 miles per hour. French aviator Louis Paulhan also broke a record by flying his Blériot monoplane all the way to San Pedro at an altitude of nearly one mile. The early air show also featured veteran balloonist Roy Knabenshue who demonstrated the techniques of lighter-than-air flight in his homemade dirigible. The original show attracted more than 60,000 spectators who marveled at the amazing aerial antics of the pilots and gawked at exhibits which included a circus midway featuring the fat ladies, freaks and snake charmers. For the coming show, the Federal Aviation Administration has approved a temporary 3,000-foot runway at the site. All proceeds from the event will go toward construction of a college union on the new campus.

## Rough Sailing

Q. What ever happened to the Navy boat on a trailer that was so big the Highway Patrol wouldn't let it come through the Cajon Pass? D. R. S., Long Beach.

A. The trucking company finally got permission from the State Division of Highways to move the vessel down through the pass and to Long Beach, where it was launched. The torpedo recovery boat, 63 feet long with a beam of 17 feet, was built in Sturgeon Bay, Wis., for the Navy and brought here overland. After fitting out, it cruised down the coast to the San Diego Naval Base, where it now is attached to the Naval Undersea Warfare Center.

## Call for Johnny Roventini

Q. Is Johnny, the page boy who used to say, "Call for Philip Morris," dead? M. V., Long Beach.

A. John Roventini, better known as "Little Johnny," is very much alive and recently celebrated his 35th anniversary with Philip Morris. The 50-inch tall good will ambassador still makes public appearances and was given a special anniversary party in Hollywood, said a spokesman for Philip Morris Inc. in New York City. Little Johnny was born and still lives in Brooklyn. Johnny, who refuses to disclose his age, started out as a page boy in the Hotel New Yorker. He made his first appearance for Philip Morris on the Ferde Grofe Show in April of 1933. Since then, he has made more than a million calls for Philip Morris and has shaken the hands of more than a million people.

# Medicare Signup Deadline Tuesday

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Tuesday is the last day for many persons over 65 to sign up for doctor-bill insurance under the federal Medicare program.

Robert M. Ball, U.S. commissioner of Social Security, said the program will be closed off after Tuesday to persons born on or before Oct. 1, 1901. Ball said that persons born later that year or in 1902 or 1903 will not get another chance to obtain the insurance until July 1970. Unlike the hospital portion of Medicare, the doctor-bill program is voluntary for senior citizens and is open to new participants only during limited enrollment periods, according to Ball.

He said that persons mailed enrollment cards earlier this year should return them by Tuesday. He added that persons who have returned cards saying they did not want to enter the program could change their minds and enroll by Tuesday.

Further, Ball said, eligible senior citizens not receiving enrollment cards can contact their nearest Social Security office before the deadline passes.

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECAST  
Long Beach and Vicinity: Overcast patchy fog and low clouds clearing for hazy late-morning and afternoon sun today and clear nights through Monday.  
Mountain Areas: Continued sunny, warm days and clear nights through Monday.  
Interior and Desert Regions: Continued fair, warm today and Monday. Highs today in upper valleys 80 to 90 to 100 in lower valleys.  
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Sunny and warm today and Monday with clear nights. Highs today between 85 and 100.  
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Sunny today, mostly fair and slightly cooler Monday with some high clouds. Highs today in Victorville 83, Palm Springs 85, China Lake 85, Daguerre 87.  
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): West-erly winds 10 to 20 m.p.h. at times during afternoons today and Monday. Overcast low clouds and local fog clearing for hazy afternoon sunshine both days.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES  
SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS  
Sunday Sunrise: 5:59 a.m. Sunset: 6:19 p.m.  
Monday Sunrise: 5:49 a.m. Sunset: 6:20 p.m.  
Sunday Moonrise: 3:22 p.m. Moonset: 4:11 a.m.  
Monday Moonrise: 4:24 p.m. Moonset: 4:39 a.m.  
Tide Times: High, 5 feet at 6:57 a.m. and 4.4 feet at 7:57 p.m. Lows, 1.6 feet at 1:03 a.m. and -0.2 feet at 1:53 p.m.  
Monday Tides: High, 5.1 feet at 7:33 a.m. and 4.8 feet at 8:09 p.m. Lows, 1 foot at 1:33 a.m. and -0.1 feet at 1:57 p.m.  
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 59 degrees.

Long Beach		California		Across the Nation		Canada	
H	L	H	L	H	L	H	L
77	54	77	54	77	54	77	54
78	55	78	55	78	55	78	55
79	56	79	56	79	56	79	56
80	57	80	57	80	57	80	57
81	58	81	58	81	58	81	58
82	59	82	59	82	59	82	59
83	60	83	60	83	60	83	60
84	61	84	61	84	61	84	61
85	62	85	62	85	62	85	62
86	63	86	63	86	63	86	63
87	64	87	64	87	64	87	64
88	65	88	65	88	65	88	65
89	66	89	66	89	66	89	66
90	67	90	67	90	67	90	67
91	68	91	68	91	68	91	68
92	69	92	69	92	69	92	69
93	70	93	70	93	70	93	70
94	71	94	71	94	71	94	71
95	72	95	72	95	72	95	72
96	73	96	73	96	73	96	73
97	74	97	74	97	74	97	74
98	75	98	75	98	75	98	75
99	76	99	76	99	76	99	76
100	77	100	77	100	77	100	77

# PEOPLE IN THE NEWS Aide Who Quit Vatican Marries

Combined News Services

Pope Paul's ex-chaplain, former Msgr. Giovanni Musante, was married to a well-to-do Roman Saturday in a brief ceremony at a Rome church.

The 49-year-old Musante, once the 11th-ranked cleric in the papal household was the closest man to Pope Paul to leave the priesthood and marry. Musante's bride, who came to Santa Maria Della Pace Church clad in a white dress and coat, was Giovanna Carlevaro, 37. The couple met at the home of mutual friends last November.

They were married by Msgr. Fernando Cicioni, one of the Pope's prelates of honor and vice rector of the ornate 15th century church.

The ceremony was brief and simple, because it was performed in the Lenten period. Only the bride's mother and the couple's witnesses were allowed in the church.

Musante had spent more than 25 years in the priesthood. An expert in the field of liturgy, he was well known in the Rome vicariate. He was often pictured carrying the awning over the papal throne during ceremonies at the Vatican.

"The only thing I want now is to be a good husband, a good father and have a normal family life, away from publicity," Musante said.

In a 12-page report to Angelo Cardinal Dell'acqua, vicar of Rome, Musante gave his reasons for leaving the priesthood and said his "spiritual crisis" occurred before he met Miss Carlevaro.

After studying the case five months, Pope Paul released Musante from his PUEBLO

Navy Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher said he was still battling a nagging cold as he flew from Pueblo to his San Diego home after a visit to Colorado.

Bucher and his wife, Rose, went to Pueblo for two days of ceremonies honoring Bucher and his USS Pueblo crew by the city which lent its name to the intelligence ship captured by the North Koreans.

## POTION

"Work's my potion," said Isaac H. Hughes, preparing in Federica, Del., to celebrate his 105th birthday today.

Hughes was born of slave parents in Talbot County, Md., April 1,

# 'Riddle of the Resurrection' Series to Begin

It is the heart of faith for millions, a point of skepticism to others.

The mystery of the resurrection of Jesus is the most baffling, awesome and heart-lifting phenomenon in the written annals of mankind.

"The Riddle of the Resurrection," a five-part series by Associated Press Religion Writer George Cornell, starts Tuesday in your Independent, Press-Telegram.

1864, a little more than a year after President Abraham Lincoln freed the slaves.

Hughes, alert and bright tending his garden and house, said "work was all we knew. I only got about six months of education because I've worked all my life. I was hired out to my first work at the age of 7."

## NO DEAL

Joseph Barboza Baron, an underworld enforcer whose testimony as a state's witness helped put at least seven reputed Cosa Nostra members in prison, was free today at an unknown location.

The Massachusetts parole board voted to parole Baron, 36, who had served three years and eight months of two concurrent 4-to-5-year sentences for a 1966 conviction on charges of illegal possession of a gun.

After the board's ruling, which it said was not a "deal," Baron and several protective guards went directly to Logan International Airport, Boston, and a secret hideaway.

## FOLLOWS

Retired Army Gen. Willard G. Wyman, who served under Dwight D. Eisenhower during the Normandy invasion in World War II, died Saturday in Walter Reed General Hospital. He was 71.

The four-star general served in both World Wars and the Korean conflict and held the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit and Bronze Star.

In World War II he served under Gen. Joseph Stilwell in the China-Burma-India Theater, later joined the North Africa campaign, then served in Europe through VE Day.

## CRUSADER

Evangelist Billy Graham Saturday cut short a combination Holy Week visit and family reunion in Israel to fly back to the United States for the funeral of former President Eisenhower.

Graham left by jet from Jerusalem to attend the final rites for the man whom he described as "the greatest American since Lincoln." His wife, son, daughter, son-in-law and three grandchildren met him in Jerusalem on Graham's return from a crusade in Australia.

## BEAT FAILS

Ervin Cramer, 50, the recipient of a new heart in the first successful heart transplant operation in Chicago last December, died Friday of "progressive failure" of the heart, three months and a day after the surgery had given a temporary lease on life.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Phone 425-1161  
Classified 432-5959  
Sunday, March 26, 1967  
Vol. 10, No. 4  
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Calif., Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

# Buffums' Month-End CLEARANCE LAKEWOOD ONLY

## MONDAY ONLY! SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2

never before advertised by Buffums' at these low prices!  
all merchandise from our regular stock! no special purchases!  
quantities and sizes limited ... no mail, phone, c.o.d. orders!

## COATS AND SUITS

### COAT AND SUIT CLEARANCE

1/2 OFF

Reg. 60.00-196.00.Coats and suits from our regular selection. Some leather-look coats and jackets. Limited quantities.

## DRESS SHOP

Misses' dresses in styles and fabrics to take you into summer, reg. 26.00-60.00 ..... 17.99-29.99

## SUNCHARM SPORTSWEAR

### MAJOR LADIES' SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE

1/3 OFF

Take advantage of these outstanding values! Wide variety of solid and novelty shirts, pant tops and T-tops, reg. 10.00-19.00 ... 5.99-11.99 Big assortment of lightweight wool skirts in mostly solid colors, reg. 15.00-30.00 ... 9.99-17.99 Jackets, pants, co-ordinated separates, novelty dresses in a great variety of sizes and colors, reg. 15.00-80.00 ..... 1/3 off

## BRIDAL SALON

New bridal sample gowns, 8-10-12, reg. 96.00-156.00 ..... 58.00-94.00 Bridal veils and mantillas, limited selection, reg. 28.00-50.00 ..... 5.00-15.00

## ACCESSORIES

### COTTON SHIRTS REDUCED

4.99

Reg. 13.00. Choose from a large group of assorted styles in shift dresses and pant-shirts. All washable, lots of prints and stripes; 8 to 16.

## WOOL KNIT COATS

12.99

Reg. 22.00. Choose the popular wool and mohair knit 3/4 length coat. Many assorted colors in S-M-L.

## YOUNG CALIFORNIA SHOP

Sweater Bonanza! Cardigans, pullovers, vests, flat knit turtles and fisherman knits; 34 to 40, reg. 12.00-17.00 ..... 7.99 Cuir Savage sale! Choose from mini's, pant shirts, vests and jumpers in saddle brown or black cherry, reg. 28.00-50.00 ..... 13.99-24.99 Wool and acrylic cardigans and pullover sweaters reduced; 32 to 38, reg. 6.00-16.00 ..... 3.99 Pre-teen sportswear clearance! Pants, tops, skirts or vests in all the newest fabrics; 6 to 14, reg. 8.00-17.00 ..... 1/3 off Pre-teen dresses in pastel acrylics and cottons; 6 to 14, reg. 13.00-20.00 ..... 1/3 off Junior petite dresses in pastel cottons and acrylics; 13 to 13, reg. 13.00-28.00 ..... 1/3 off

## JUNIOR DRESS CLEARANCE

6.99

Reg. 17.00-28.00. Great savings on both junior and petite dresses in many styles and fabrics. Hurry in while selections are most complete.

## THE SLINKEY 40'S REVISITED

7.99

Reg. 17.00-26.00. Save on these rayon satin shirts, Harlow pants and gaucho shifts in ivory, gold, black, royal, silver, red or plum. 5 to 13.

## BUDGET DRESSES

### MISSSES' AND WOMEN'S DRESSES

6.99

Reg. 15.00-28.00. Choose from great styles and fabrics including some suits and jumpers. Hurry in for your favorites!

## HANDBAGS

### HANDBAG CLEARANCE

1.97-12.97

Reg. 7.00-20.00. An assortment of fabrics including straw, patent, calf, canvas, marshmallow and tapestry. Choose from classics, duffles, shoulder straps, clutches and envelopes. Small to large, all current fashion colors.

## LINGERIE

### FAMOUS MAKE TAFFKNIT® SLIP

.99

Reg. 4.00. Great under knits! Of nylon tricot stabilized in great fashion colors, S-M-L in short and average lengths.

## FOUNDATIONS

Underwired bra "Minimizer" style in pink or yellow, reg. 6.50-7.50 ..... 3.25-3.75 Strapless bandeau bra, decollete-cut nylon lace cups are fiber-filled. Jonquil yellow, reg. 6.50 ..... 3.25

## COSMETICS

"Little Pal" sachets are hand-painted animal figures filled with fragrant sachets. Each with golden hanger, reg. 1.50 ..... 1.00 ea. Decorative sachets boxed two and three to a box, reg. 2.00 ..... 1.00 set Make-up set eliminates touch-ups! Just spray over your make-up in the morning, reg. 3.00 ..... 1.50 ea. Double-face stand mirror has metal frame and base, reg. 1.95 ..... 1.00 Double-face hand mirror in two sizes, reg. 1.50-1.95 now only ..... 1.00 ea. Juvene Creme Facial tightens and firms the skin, reg. 2.00-3.00 ..... 1/2 off

## INFANTS' SHOP

Famous maker dresses in infant and toddler sizes. Choose from a variety of prints and solids. Many hand-smocked styles in permanent press fabrics, reg. 6.00-9.00 ..... 3.99 Imported Canadian infant girls' dresses. Beautifully detailed embroidery trim, reg. 12.00-14.00 ..... 3.99

## STORE FOR GIRLS

Girls' dresses in many styles. Choose from pastels, brights, and colors. Some one of a kind; 4 to 12; reg. 6.00-18.00 ..... 3.49-3.99 Wool, cotton corduroy, and quilted nylon coats and jackets in various tweeds, solids and prints. Not all sizes; some one of a kind; sizes 4 to 12; reg. 5.00-28.00, now reduced to ..... 3.49-4.99 Machine washable quilted robes. Select from nylon or cotton quilts, in solids or prints; reg. 7.00-12.00, now reduced to ..... 3.99-6.99

## LITTLE SHAVER SHOP

Famous make Splinter pants are no-iron Fortrel® polyester and cotton. Set-in back pockets won't rip out; 4 to 7, reg. 4.50 ..... 2.59 Solid color perma-press pajamas in the popular long sleeve, long leg styling. No-iron Dacron® polyester and cotton; 4 to 7, reg. 4.00 ..... 1.99 Short sleeve mock turtleneck knit shirts in assorted stripes and solids. Washable cotton; sizes 4 to 7, reg. 3.00 ..... 1.49

## STORE FOR BOYS

### FAMOUS MAKE SPLINTER PANT

2.99

Reg. 5.00. Popular Texon styled Splinter is a no-iron Fortrel® polyester and cotton blend. Set-in back pockets won't rip out; 8 to 12.

## TERRY WRAP FOR THE YOUNG MAN

.49

Reg. 4.00. Just like dad's! Sanforized finish and washable for easy-care-wearing. One size to fit 8 to 20.

Acrylic pullover sweaters in full turtleneck and mock turtle styling. In fisherman knit and cross link stitch. Completely washable; 8 to 18, reg. 11.00 ..... 5.99

## STATIONERY SHOP

Goren Travel Bridge Game Board, reg. 8.00 ..... 2.99 Assorted boxed stationery. Choose from a variety of colors and designs; reg. 1.00-2.00 ..... 2/1.00-2/2.00

## GIFTS AND CHINA

Milk and frosted glass by a famous maker. Select from a variety of shapes ..... 1/3 off

## TABLE LINENS

Save now on our beautiful selection of finger-tip terrycloth towels in an assortment with decorative trim; reg. 1.25 ..... .77

## VARSITY SHOP

### SHEPHERD WOOL SWEATERS

6.99

Reg. 14.00-16.00. Imported. In crew neck styling.

## STORE FOR MEN

Outstanding values on mens' famous maker dress shoes in various styles. Available in black or brown; not all sizes; reg. 24.00 ..... 16.99

## MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT ACETATE SPORT SHIRTS

4-69-2/9.00

Reg. 12.00. This popular short sleeve shirt is great for comfortable, casual wear. In blue, green, and yellow, all with horizontal stripes and stand-up collar.

LAKEWOOD/DE LAMO AT GRAYWOOD/LAKEWOOD CENTER/ME 4-5040  
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:00 TILL 9:30—SATURDAY 10:00 TO 5:30



# Oil Blowout Called 'Unlikely' in L.B.'s Offshore Production

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

With all the oil-well drilling activity taking place on Long Beach's four offshore oil islands it is possible another Santa Barbara oil blow-out could happen here?

"Anything is possible." Is it likely to happen here?

"No, it is very unlikely that a situation which occurred in the Santa Barbara Channel could ever happen in the offshore oil-production activities controlled by Long Beach."

**THE ANSWERS** are those of Leonard V. Brock, manager of the Department of Oil Properties for the City of Long Beach.

"There are two major reasons why a repeat of the Santa Barbara oil spill occurring here is very remote. First, the geology of the East Wilmington Field underlying Long Beach's ocean front is entirely different than the geology of the fields offshore from Santa Barbara.

"Secondly, the city requires the operators of the field, Thums Long Beach Co., to observe very tight restrictions and to provide many 'fail safes' against such accidents or loss of control," Brock claims.

"There are six oil-producing zones in the East Wilmington Field. The pressure in four of these zones is so low we must use pumps to get the oil out of the ground.

"BY CONTRAST, pressures in the Santa Barbara zones are much greater. When we complete one of our low-pressure wells, it is like taking the cap off a bottle of milk. Tapping a well in the Santa Barbara area can be like opening a warm bottle of champagne," Brock claims.

"However, we do produce from two zones in the East Wilmington field in which the pressure is

sufficient to push the oil to the surface. In these wells which we call 'flowing wells' we install safety shut-off valves, or 'Storm chokes'.

In the event of a pressure change — up or down — the valve works automatically and shuts off the flow of oil."

"FURTHER, to prevent accidental blow-outs we pack our wells with heavy mud and cement down to depths far deeper than the minimum called for."

Brock said most of the wells drilled in the East Wilmington field have surface casing cemented down to depths of 900 to 1,200 feet.

By comparison the Union Oil Co. well which caused the blow-out on Jan. 28 was cemented off only down to a depth of 238 feet.

The tremendous weight of the "overburden" (1,800 feet of sand and gravel on top of the Long Beach field) prevents the oil from escaping to the surface.

Geological surveys in the Santa Barbara area indicate there is only about 350 feet of overburden exerting any downward pressure on the shallow oil-bearing sands.

"THERE are no faults on the East Wilmington field which extend upward and outcrop at the ocean floor as is the case up near Santa Barbara," the Long Beach oil expert said.

(A recent report on the Santa Barbara blow-out prepared by the regional supervisor of the Geological Survey of the U.S. Department of Interior, D. W. Solanas, concluded: "Control (of Union's Well No. 21) was apparently lost through a shallow oil sand that intersected a shallow fault outcropping on the ocean floor.")

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ing from islands such as those used on the Thums operation.

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"PLATFORMS are small. There is little room for storage tanks, mud blending facilities, or emergency support equipment such as vacuum trucks. Platforms are subject to the changing temperament of the open sea," Brock said.

(During the attempt to plug the run-away Santa Barbara well, operations were halted for three days because barges carrying mud to the platform could not unload due to 20-knot winds and 15-foot swells.)

"Long Beach's four offshore islands are all located in relatively calm water protected from the open sea by the federal breakwater. We have never been prevented from getting any emergency equipment to any of the islands because of rough seas," Brock said.

"When drilling from a platform the hole where the casing penetrates the surface of the earth is on the ocean bottom. In Long Beach the wells on the islands are started on dry land 15 feet above the highest tide, and never does the casing and drill pipe pass through the ocean," Brock said, comparing the two types of operations.

"IF A BLOWOUT should occur at the wellhead on a platform, as it did as Santa Barbara there is little means of preventing the spilled oil from overflowing the platform and running into the sea."

Wells on the offshore oil islands are drilled in long concrete pits, 8-feet deep. Should an oil blow-out or any other kind of a leak occur — the oil would flow into the pits from

where it could be pumped out and into pipelines running to processing facilities located on Pier J on the mainland.

The islands are comparatively large, 10-acres, compared to the size of the average platform which is only about one quarter of an acre. The larger area of the islands allows for the erection of storage tanks, a mud blending plant and an emergency supply of sacked dry mud, even the parking of vacuum trucks the size of tank cars which can suck up the oil in the event of an actual spill.

AS A FURTHER prevention against oil spilling into the sea, each of the islands is topped by a ring of rock four feet high. Bulldozers can create dikes using island soil to contain any spilled oil to relatively small areas.

Roominess of the islands permits the storage of floating oil booms which can be rigged in the matter of minutes to trap any floating oil which might spill onto the surrounding waters.

The Santa Barbara offshore field and the East Wilmington field each are composed of multiple layers of oil rich sands. They have at least one other common geological characteristic: They are both located adjacent to known earthquake-producing faults.

Should the Long Beach area suffer another earthquake the magnitude of the 1933 disaster, what effect might it have on the local offshore oil operations?

Dennis Allen, a geologist and the Department of Oil Properties' subsidence control engineer, is not overly concerned there would be any blow-outs or boil ups resulting from sheared off wells.

"IF ANY of our low-pres-

sure wells were sheared off they simply would stop producing. This is how we discovered there had been a large earth slippage due to subsidence in the older Wilmington Field back in 1949. Nine-tive wells stopped producing within 24 hours after the earth movement either sheared off or pinched off the strings of pipe," Allen said.

"If any of our gas-pressurized flowing wells were sheared near the surface, the storm chokes in the hole would automatically shutdown the flow. If the string of pipe were sheared below 1,800 feet the tremendous weight of the overburden would prevent the oil from bubbling up out of the broken end of the pipe," the subsidence expert stated.

Allen said if an earthquake or an accident resulting from dredging operations should cause a break in one of the several pipelines buried seven feet beneath the ocean floor some oil might escape.

"However, the 'fail safe' shut-off valves in the pipeline would shut down the flow if a sudden change in pressure should occur. The only oil which might escape to the ocean would be the relatively small volume in the pipe," Allen said.

"And this probably could be contained by the use of floating wooden or plastic booms within minutes of the accidental pipeline rupture," he stated.

## Ethiopians Protest

MOSCOW (UPI) — A group of about 30 Ethiopian students demanding changes in Ethiopia's educational system tore up a picture of Emperor Haile Selassie Saturday in the Ethiopian embassy and then staged a demonstration in front of the building.

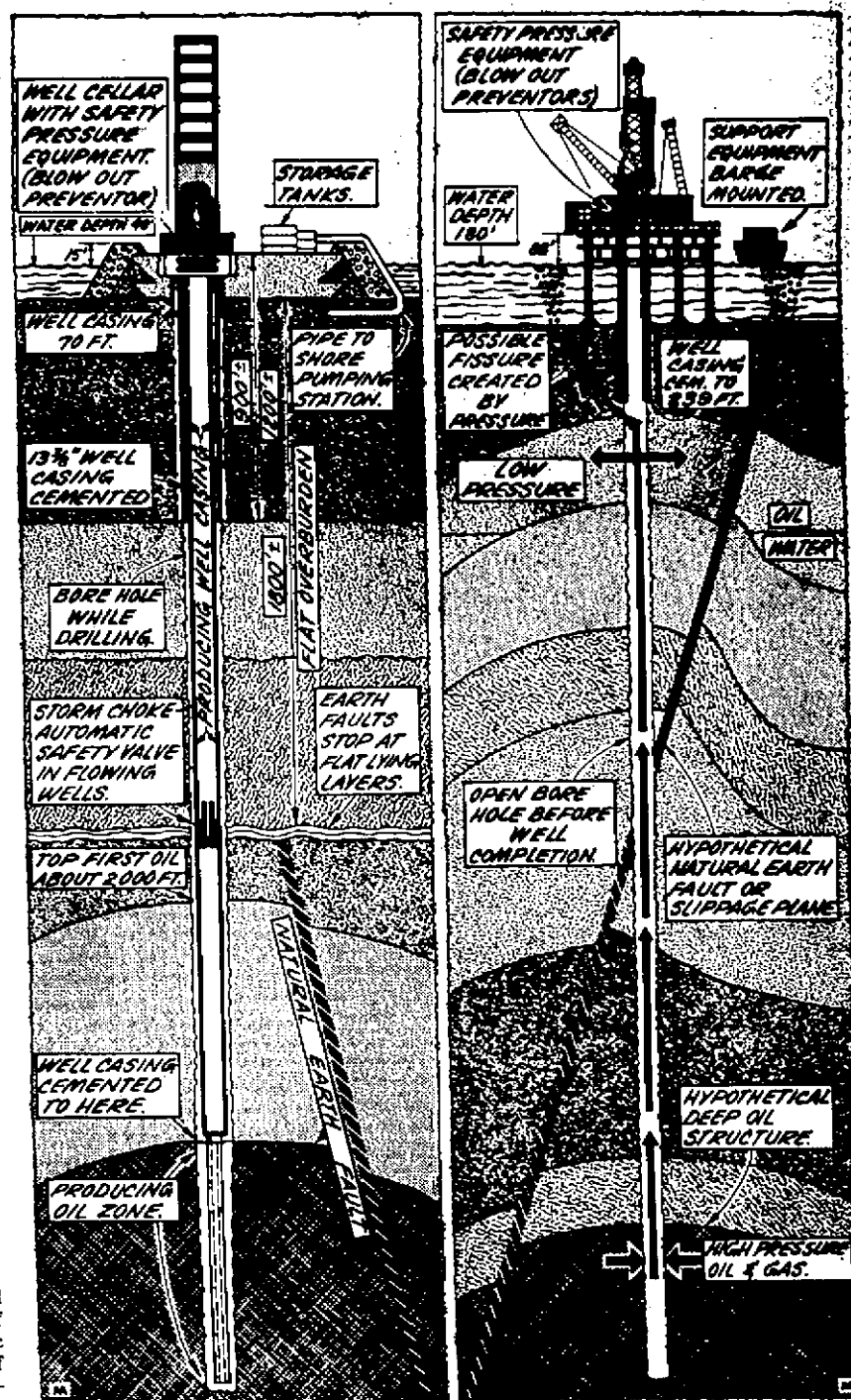
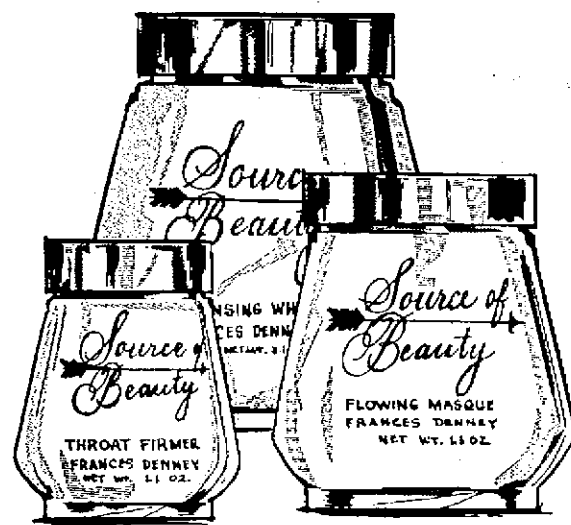


ILLUSTRATION COMPARES differences between offshore oil drilling surface structures and down-hole conditions of typical wells drilled and producing off Long Beach (left) with those of Union Oil Company's Well No. A-21 at the time control was lost which resulted in the escape of massive quantities of crude into the waters of Santa Barbara Channel. Long Beach wells are drilled from large rock-rimmed, land-filled islands. Producing wells have safety shut-off valves in the casing. Oil bearing zones are covered with a layer of overburden 1,800 feet thick. Natural faults do not extend to the surface. Wellholes are cemented down to top of oil producing zone. Union's well was drilled from small, cramped platform. Oil zones are shallow and capped by thin layer (250 feet) of overburden which provides only small amount of pressure to prevent the oil from coming to the surface. Pressures are higher, more difficult to control. Natural faults outcrop at the ocean bottom, providing channels for oil to escape to the surface. Well was not cemented down to lower, high-pressure oil producing zone.

Drawing by staff artist Parker Martin



## Discover the "Source of Beauty" . . . Frances Denney's new beauty maker

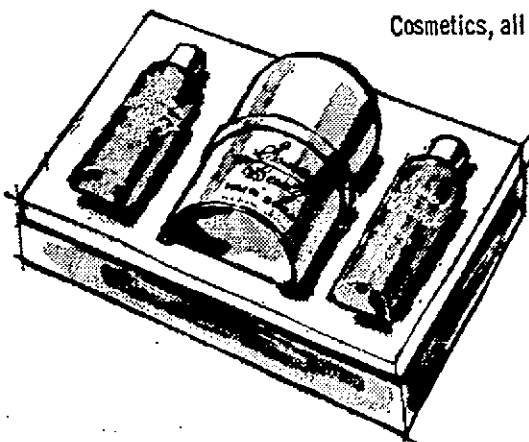
You'll love this lavish combination of many moisturizers and lubricants which supplement your own natural skin oils. Your complexion looks and feels lovelier in seconds with Source of Beauty Cream, 15.00 and 25.00. And, discover these Source of Beauty specifics: Throat Firmer, 12.50; Eye Smooth, 10.00; Flowing Masque, 12.50; Cleansing Whip, 5.00.

Miss Jeri Renner will be in the Cosmetics Department of our Downtown Long Beach store from March 31 to April 4 and Miss Karen Flynn will be in our Lakewood store on April 7 and 8 to answer your beauty questions.

Cosmetics, all stores except Marina

### A gift for you . . .

with a purchase of 5.00 or more of any Frances Denney preparations, you will receive the "Hair Doers" beauty kit which contains Source of Beauty Shampoo, Conditioning Hair Set and Hair Spray



# Buffums'

LONG BEACH  
Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA  
Main at Tenth

POMONA  
Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES  
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

LAKEWOOD  
Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA  
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER  
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA  
#20 Fashion Square

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"Long Beach's four offshore islands are all located in relatively calm water protected from the open sea by the federal breakwater. We have never been prevented from getting any emergency equipment to any of the islands because of rough seas," Brock said.

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"IF A BLOWOUT should occur at the wellhead on a platform, as it did at Santa Barbara there is little means of preventing the spilled oil from overflowing the platform and running into the sea."

Wells on the offshore oil islands are drilled in long concrete pits, 8-feet deep. Should an oil blow-out or any other kind of a leak occur — the oil would flow into the pits from

where it could be pumped out and into pipelines running to processing facilities located on Pier J on the mainland.

The islands are comparatively large, 10-acres, compared to the size of the average platform which is only about one quarter of an acre. The larger area of the islands allows for the erection of storage tanks, a mud blending plant and an emergency supply of sacked dry mud, even the parking of vacuum trucks the size of tank cars which can suck up the oil in the event of an actual spill.

AS A FURTHER prevention against oil spilling into the sea, each of the islands is topped by a ring of rock four feet high. Bulldozers can create dikes using island soil to contain any spilled oil to relatively small areas.

Roominess of the islands permits the storage of floating oil booms which can be rigged in the matter of minutes to trap any floating oil which might spill onto the surrounding waters.

The Santa Barbara offshore field and the East Wilmington field each are composed of multiple layers of oil rich sands. They have at least one other common geological characteristic: They are both located adjacent to known earthquake-producing faults.

Should the Long Beach area suffer another earthquake the magnitude of the 1933 disaster, what effect might it have on the local offshore oil operations?

Dennis Allen, a geologist and the Department of Oil Properties' subsidence control engineer, is not overly concerned there would be any blow-outs or boil ups resulting from sheared off wells.

"IF ANY of our low-pres-

sure wells were sheared off they simply would stop producing. This is how we discovered there had been a large earth slippage due to subsidence in the older Wilmington Field back in 1949. Ninety-five wells stopped producing within 24 hours after the earth movement either sheared off or pinched off the strings of pipe," Allen said.

"If any of our gas-pressurized flowing wells were sheared near the surface, the storm chokes in the hole would automatically shut down the flow. If the string of pipe were sheared below 1,800 feet the tremendous weight of the overburden would prevent the oil from bubbling up out of the broken end of the pipe," the subsidence expert stated.

Allen said if an earthquake or an accident resulting from dredging operations should cause a break in one of the several pipelines buried seven feet beneath the ocean floor some oil might escape.

"However, the 'fail safe' shut-off valves in the pipeline would shut down the flow if a sudden change in pressure should occur. The only oil which might escape to the ocean would be the relatively small volume in the pipe," Allen said.

"And this probably could be contained by the use of floating wooden or plastic booms within minutes of the accidental pipeline rupture," he stated.

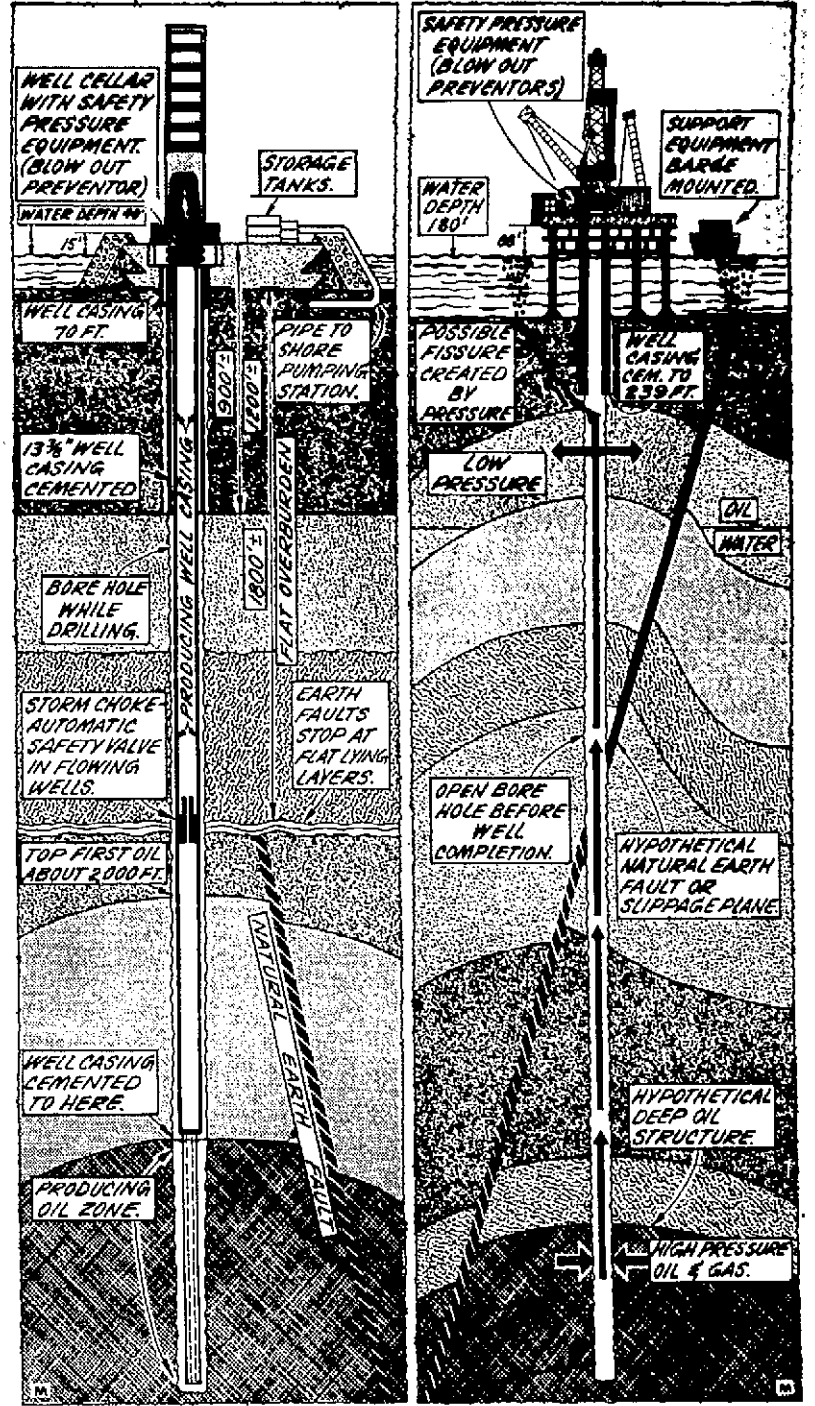


ILLUSTRATION COMPARES differences between offshore oil drilling surface structures and down-hole conditions of typical wells drilled and producing off Long Beach (left) with those of Union Oil Company's Well No. A-21 at the time control was lost which resulted in the escape of massive quantities of crude into the waters of Santa Barbara Channel. Long Beach wells are drilled from large rock-rimmed, land-filled islands. Producing wells have safety shut-off valves in the casing. Oil bearing zones are covered with a layer of overburden 1,800 feet thick. Natural faults do not extend to the surface. Wellholes are cemented down to top of oil producing zone. Union's well was drilled from small, cramped platform. Oil zones are shallow and capped by thin layer (250 feet) of overburden which provides only small amount of pressure to prevent the oil from coming to the surface. Pressures are higher, more difficult to control. Natural faults outcrop at the ocean bottom, providing channels for oil to escape to the surface. Well was not cemented down to lower, high-pressure oil producing zone.

Drawing by staff artist Parker Martin.

## Ethiopians Protest

MOSCOW (UPI) — A group of about 30 Ethiopian students demanding changes in Ethiopia's educational system tore up a picture of Emperor Haile Selassie Saturday in the Ethiopian embassy and then staged a demonstration in front of the building.



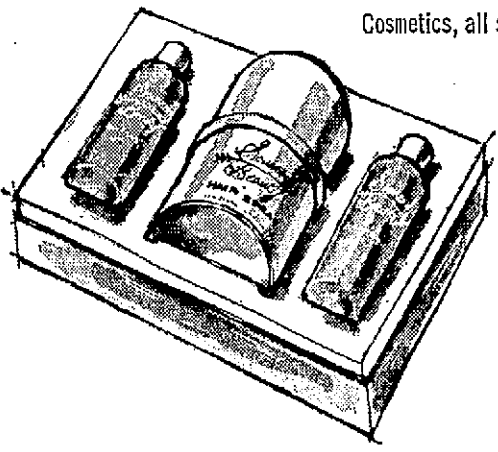
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Miss Jeri Renner will be in the Cosmetics Department of our Downtown Long Beach store from March 31 to April 4 and Miss Karen Flynn will be in our Lakewood store on April 7 and 8 to answer your beauty questions.

Cosmetics, all stores except Marina

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**WORLD LEADERS WHO WILL attend Former President Eisenhower's funeral** include, from left, President Charles de Gaulle, France; King Baudouin, Belgium; Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger, West Germany; President Ferdinand E. Marcos, Philippines; President Habib Bourguiba, Tunisia.

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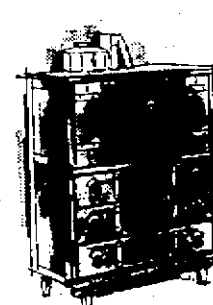
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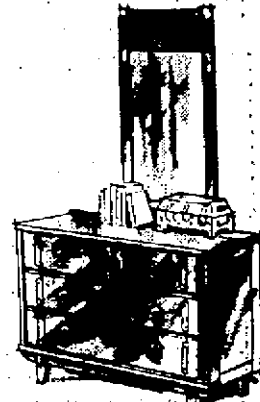
## Aaron Schultz Presents

# BUCCANEER

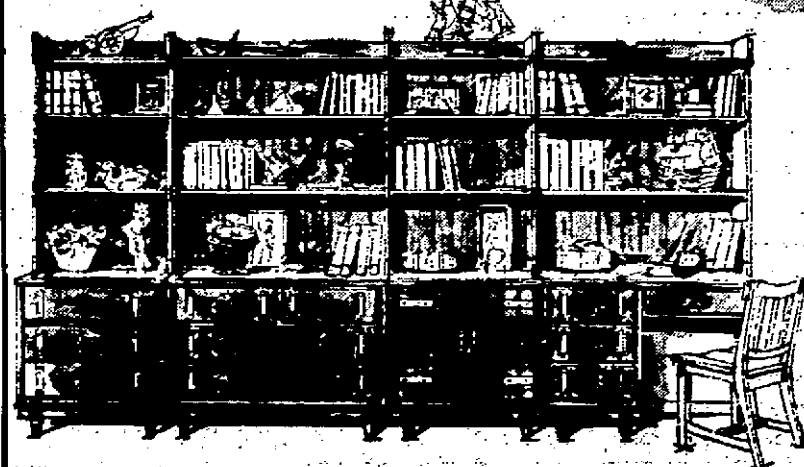
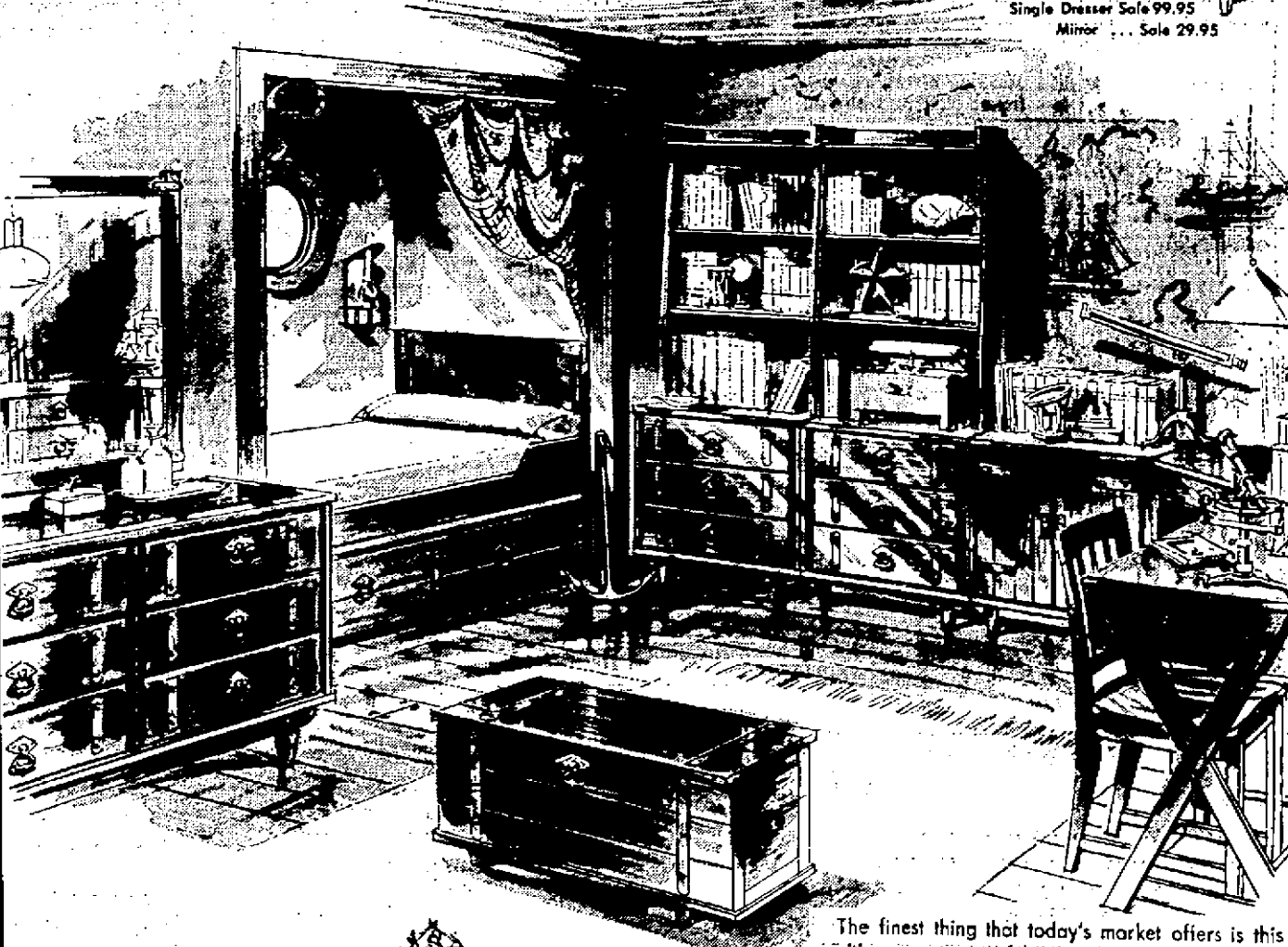
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Door Chest Sale 139.95



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Corduroy dusters and culottes. Choice of styles. Broken sizes. Red, aqua, gold.

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to 1.25 Initialed napkins, paper towels ..... 1/2 price  
to 3.50 Famous make 1969 calendars ..... 1/2 price  
to 9.00 Handbags, dress and casual styles ..... 1.97  
to 3.50 Small leather goods. Billfolds, cases, etc. 97c  
to 6.50 Women's gloves, slightly damaged or soiled ..... 1/2 price

**HOSIERY, FOUNDATIONS, street floor**

Sheer, stretch, seamless hosiery, 8 1/2-11 1/2 ..... 2.1.00  
3.00 Orlon® acrylic scarfs, sizes M-L only ..... 1.99  
4.00 Women's slippers. Leather and vinyl ..... 1.99  
Bras, girdles, panties clearance ..... 1/2 price  
Lycra® spandex girdles, panty girdles ..... 1.99  
Discontinued styles Bestform garments ..... 1/2 price

**MEN'S WEAR, street floor**

10.00 Men's cotton terry robes, S-M-L-XL ..... 7.99  
3.00 Men's sweat shirts, sizes S-M-L-XL ..... 1.99  
Men's briefs and T-shirts, all sizes ..... 3/2.99  
20.00 Men's sport coats, washable. Sizes 36-44 ..... 12.88  
12.95 Men's dress socks, broken sizes ..... 9.88

**DRESS SOCKS**

reg. 1.00 to 1.25 **37c**  
Men's fancy dress socks, slightly irregular. All stretch styles.

**CHILDREN'S WEAR, lower floor**

3.99 Girls' panty dresses, no press, 7 to 12 ..... 2.99  
2.29 Boys' permanent press short sleeve shirts ..... 1.49  
2.49 Boys' 100% cotton pajamas, 6 to 16 ..... 1.99  
5.00 Boys' acrylic cardigan style sweaters ..... 3.99

**HOUSEWARES, lower floor**

16.95 Shelland electric rug cleaner, floor polisher ..... 9.97  
5.95 Revere ware 1 qt. covered sauce pan ..... 4.88  
4.95 Potato baker for baked potatoes, apples ..... 4.88  
5.95 Automatic electric heating pad ..... 3.77  
9.95 Ice-O-Matic ice crusher ..... 6.97  
5.95 Stainless steel, 1-2-3 qt. mixing bowl sets ..... 3.99  
5.95 11" sq. griddle with super hard Teflon® ..... 4.88  
98c 9 1/2" Pyrex flavor saver pie plate ..... 88c  
1.00 Lustru-ware vanity tray ..... 88c  
12.95 General Electric automatic coffee maker ..... 8.88

**DOMESTICS, third floor**

3 only King size, pink, automatic blankets ..... 10.99  
20 only 72x90 screen printed blankets ..... 2.99  
to 2.50 if perf. Martex bath towels ..... 79c  
to 1.50 if perf. Martex hand towels ..... 39c  
89c Plastic place mats ..... 29c  
1.19-54 in. sq. plastic tablecloths, colors ..... 72c  
1.49 54x72 plastic tablecloths, colors ..... 92c  
1.00 Screen printed linen kitchen towels ..... 59c

**FABRIC REMNANTS**

**1/2 Price**  
Wrapped fabric remnants. Select from cottons, wools, rayons, etc. Useable lengths in solid colors, prints and novelties. All wrapped.

**CLOSET SHOP, third floor**

20.00 5 drawer utility chests, as is ..... 9.97  
3.98 Jumbo 16 garment dress bags ..... 2.50

**SAMSONITE SATURN LUGGAGE**

Close-out

18.95 21" O'Nite and companion cases, 8 only ..... 9.99  
18.00 Cosmetic cases, 4 only ..... 9.00  
23.95 24" Pullman, 4 only ..... 11.99  
28.95 26" Pullman, 3 only ..... 14.99  
30.00 Men's carry all case ..... 15.00

1.79 Baby vinyl back, coverall bib kits ..... 87c  
2.00 Set of 3, baby bib kits, stamped ..... 1.00  
2.19 Set of 2, linen guest towel kits, stamped ..... 1.10  
1.39 Super mohair, 40 grams ball ..... 97c  
1.00 Spice Tweed mist yarn, 2 oz. sk. .... 50c  
1.59 Randon Reverie, 2 oz. ball ..... 97c  
1.98 and 4.98 Sun glasses ..... 99c to 2.49

**SEWING MACHINES**

New Deluxe portable ..... **49.00**  
Rebuilt and slightly used machines, zig zag and regular machines. Portables 19.00 and up. Consoles 29.00 and up.  
We repair most all makes.

**VACUUM CLEANERS**

Rebuilt Hoover, Royal, Kirby, Electrolux and many makes.  
**Save to 40%** from 19.95 up  
We repair most all makes.

**FURNITURE, CARPETING, fourth floor**

29.95 Ottomans, many colors and fabrics ..... 13.88  
119.95 837 coil mattress and box spring, full or twin, extra firm ..... 79.95  
299.95 Contemporary sofas, 100", tweed covers ..... 185.00  
229.95 Quilted love seats, fine fabrics ..... 133.00  
209.95 Dual purpose corner grouping, Sleeps two ..... 138.00  
79.95 Swivel rockers, vinyl or cloth covers ..... 68.00  
29.95 Cricket chairs or rockers, print covers, maple ..... 18.00  
79.95 5 pc. dinette sets with mar proof tops ..... 49.95  
24.95 Marble top tables, pedestal style, white and gold ..... 12.95

**CUSTOM COVERED SLEEPERS**

reg. 199.95 **119.95**  
Covered with top quality fabrics from our own stock. Full size innerspring mattress.

**DUPONT NYLON CARPETING**

reg. 7.95 **3.99**  
Beautiful "501" carpet. 100% Dupont® nylon. Variety of colors, double jute backs.

**DRAPERIES, fourth floor**

2.49 Reverse twist, 100% dacron® polyester, beige ..... 1.39 ea.  
19.99 Slipcovers, sofa or chair ..... 7.99 ea.  
1.79 100% fortrel® polyester panels, white ..... 1.19 ea.  
special Remnants up to 2 yds. .... 57c ea.

**TABLE OF ODD LOTS**

**1/2 off marked price**  
Table of odd lots. Tier curtains, draperies, valance, slip covers, rods and window shades. Priced to clear!

**APPLIANCES, fourth floor**

G.E. refrigerator, 12 cu. ft., all colors ..... 169.88  
G.E. refrigerator, 12 cu. ft., two door, frost free, all colors ..... 229.88  
G.E. refrigerator, 15 cu. ft. two door, frost free, all colors ..... 299.88  
G.E. refrigerator, 18 cu. ft., two door, frost free, all colors ..... 299.88  
G.E. washer, all fabric, white ..... 189.88  
O'Keefe & Merritt range, 30" deluxe ..... 122.88  
Brown eye level range, two ovens, deluxe ..... 229.88  
RCA color TV, 295 sq. in. walnut console, 2 only ..... 399.88  
G.E. color TV, 295 sq. in. walnut console, 5 only ..... 399.88  
G.E. color TV, 18" (180 sq. in.) portable includes cart ..... 338.88  
RCA color TV, 18" (180 sq. in.) portable includes cart ..... 359.88  
G.E. Spanish stereo solid state, no tubes ..... 188.88  
G.E. B/W TV 22" (280 sq. in.) screen, console, walnut ..... 189.88  
G.E. porta color TV with stand, 10 only ..... 198.00

shop monday 'til 9:00 p.m.

park free victoria hwy

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of fresh spring flowers, live with daffodils, tulips, irises, ranunculus, cherry blossoms, and all the flowers of springtime, as we celebrate

### THE RITES OF SPRING

in a route to all that is young, feminine, fragrant and beautiful.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2 TO SATURDAY, APRIL 5

at the Rosado Level

**Bullock's**  
LAKEWOOD CENTER

Come for a private beauty interview with **JERRY GAREY** and RECEIVE famous face designer for Elizabeth Arden and RECEIVE THIS ALL INCLUSIVE MAKE UP KIT, VALUE \$8.50

created by Pablo, the maker of the world's most elegant cosmetics, at limited classes that begin Tuesday, April 7 through Saturday, 5, from 10 to 12 and 2 to 4, Saturday 2 to 4 only.

A \$5 fee entitles you to a 2-hour class of instruction — and your ticket is redeemable after the class as a \$2 credit toward any Elizabeth Arden purchase. Pick up your ticket in our Cosmetic Department or call 634-5111, ext. 373, for reservations.

## Bond's Starts Spring with this Money-Saving Special!

# Entire Stock of \$30 and \$35 Fashion Coats

### Now—Before Easter

## \$24.90

Save on These New Spring Styles: Plaids! Loops! Tweeds! Checks! Basketweaves! Novelty Weaves!

Save on These New Spring Features: Single and double-breasted! Back belts! Intriguing collar treatments! Interesting pocket effects! Smart welt seaming and other distinctive details!

Save on These New Spring Fabrics: Posh pure wools! Beautiful blends of wool/nylon or wool/rayon/nylon!

Save on These New Spring Colors: White Black Beige Honey Blue Celery Yellow Green Gold Pink

Misses Sizes 6 to 16  
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CHARGE IT  
NO DOWN PAYMENT  
★ 30-day Account  
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Slight service charge  
or use BankAmericard or Master Charge

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**Bond's**  
where courtesy is contagious

**BOND'S, 5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD CENTER**  
Open Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
• ANAHEIM SHOPPING CENTER • HUNTINGTON BEACH SHOPPING CENTER

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**Bullock's**  
LAKEWOOD CENTER

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# GRAND OPENING

## LAKEWOOD PAY LESS



EVERYONE'S INVITED—  
COME AND CELEBRATE WITH US!

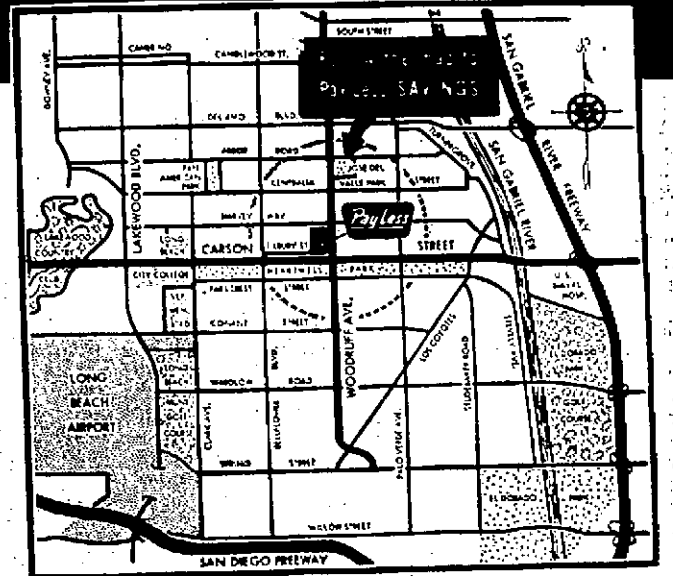
STORE HOURS  
9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

### PayLess

Guarantees Every Purchase!

### SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY SPECIALS!

Today, March 30th and Tomorrow, March 31st



Corner of Woodruff Ave. and Carson

## FREE PRIZES!

Grand Opening Celebration

Register your name, address and phone number TODAY at LAKEWOOD PAY LESS. No obligation to buy... you do not have to be present to win.

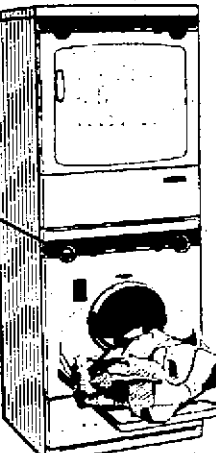
LOOK! - - - You May Win

THIS AND OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

### A WEEK-N-DER CAMPER

Consisting of a New 1969 Ford 3/4-ton CAMPER SPECIAL with 8 1/2-ft. SKYLINE CAB-OVER UNIT... in conjunction with Pay Less & KFOX's 'Camper Cap'... being broadcast daily over KFOX (Week-N-Der Camper by courtesy of CENTRAL FORD, Downtown, Los Angeles)

Drawing will be held Saturday, April 5th



or... A \$565.00 G-E CONSOLE COLOR TV SET With Free 90 days home service  
or... A Westinghouse "Laundry TWINS" Set Heavy Duty WASHER with an Electric "Permanent Press" DRYER

Register Your Name TODAY... YOU MAY WIN!

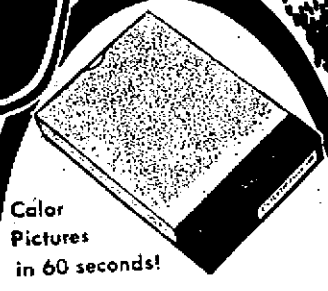


FILLER PAPER

Pay Less Special!

400 SHEET PACK

66¢



POLAROID LAND COLOR FILM PACK TYPE 108 For Easter picture-taking!

366

KODAK Kodacolor CX-126 FILM CARTRIDGE 12-Exposure Film for color prints.

87¢



SYLVANIA FLASH CUBES Pack of 3 Cubes

87¢



New! Secret SUPER ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY Deodorant 5-OZ. SIZE

87¢

Save at Pay Less!



Giant Size HERSHEY CANDY BARS Assorted Varieties 9-OZ. BARS

29¢



New, super gentle CUTEX OILY... NAIL POLISH REMOVER

39c Size 3-oz. Bottle

23¢



GELUSIL ANTACID TABLETS Replaces heartburn fast!

THE \$2.10 PACK OF 100 TABLETS

1.33

Pay Less

PayLess PRESCRIPTIONS

Ultra Modern PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY ... in New LAKEWOOD Pay Less ...

PAID PRESCRIPTIONS MEMBER

Professionally skilled Pharmacists serve Your Doctor and You... using finest prescription drugs. Ask your Doctor to call directly to Pay Less RX Dept. Phone: 420-1403



PAUL SCHIKLING Chief Pharmacist Lakewood Pay Less



Gallon Can Plants

Nursery-Fresh Quality! • SUN AZALEA • ITALIAN CYPRESS • BOTTLE BRUSH • BLACK PINE

Pay Less Your Choice

49¢

HUDSON BUGWISER SPRAYER 3 GALLON SIZE

99¢

Compare at \$14.65

6" POT HOUSE PLANTS Assorted Varieties

Pay Less EACH

1.99

SWIFT'S VIGORO SULPHATE OF AMMONIA

20-lb. BAG Pay Less

66¢



DU PONT

GOLDEN 7 AND MOTOR TUNE UP

Pay Less BOTH FOR

99¢



Rally CREAM WAX

Wax your car in half an hour! Soft and creamy. Cleans as it shines.

10-OZ. CAN

PAY LESS

97¢



DU PONT

SPRAY PAINT

Instant beauty for touch-up and complete jobs. Use inside and out.

OVER A DOZEN COLORS 15% OZ. CAN

99¢



LUCITE Wall Paint

DU PONT

LUCITE WALL PAINT

Decorative colors. No stirring, no mess. Won't drip, run or spatter. Dries in 30 minutes. Soap and water clean-up.

GAL. CAN

547

White and Colors... DU PONT

LUCITE HOUSE PAINT

Contains its own primer! House paint that flows on smooth, and other masonry surfaces effortlessly! Resists fading, chalking, and mildewing. Cleans easily with soap and water.

GALLON CAN

6.97



Shampoo & Bath Spray

COMPARE AT 98¢

Pay Less 57¢

Corona 77 CIGARS

• Factory Fresh • Custom Blend • Pay Less Value

BOX OF 50

222

First Quality MEN'S TIES

Choose from the latest designs. Blends, solids or patterns.

VALUES TO \$1.50

Pay Less

77¢

EACH

Assorted styles and colors LADIES' "SIREN"

Swim Caps COMPARE AT \$1.09

Payless YOUR CHOICE 66¢

All Sizes! MEN'S, WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S

ZORIES

19¢



Pay Less honors BOTH Credit Cards — AND

# GRAND OPENING

# LAKEWOOD PAY LESS



**EVERYONE'S INVITED - COME AND CELEBRATE WITH US!**

**STORE HOURS  
9 A.M. to 10 P.M.**

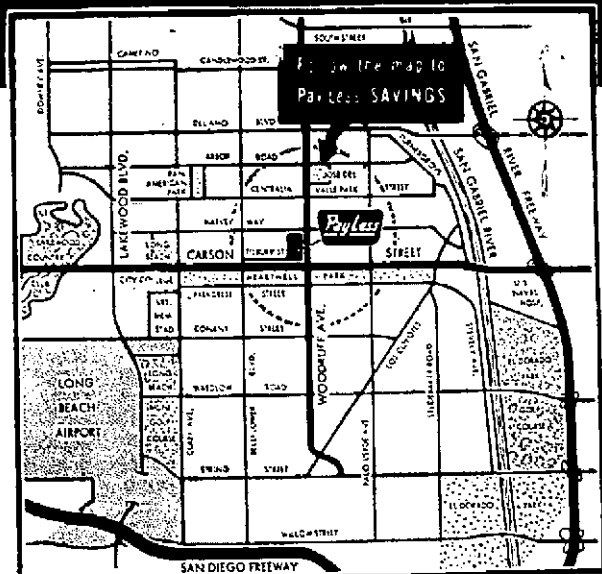


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ONLY SPECIALS!**

Today, March 30th and Tomorrow, March 31st

**PayLess**

Guarantees Every Purchase!



**Corner of Woodruff Ave. and Carson**

**FREE**

**PRIZES!  
Grand Opening  
Celebration**

Register your name, address and phone number TODAY at LAKEWOOD PAY LESS. No obligation to buy... you do not have to be present to win.

**LOOK! - - - You May Win**

**THIS AND OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED  
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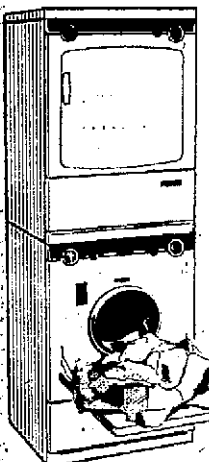


Drawing will be held Saturday, April 5th



or... A \$565.00  
**G-E CONSOLE COLOR  
TV SET** With Free 90 days home service

or... A Westinghouse  
**"Laundry TWINS" Set**  
Heavy Duty WASHER  
with an  
Electric "Permanent Press"  
DRYER



Register Your Name TODAY... YOU MAY WIN!

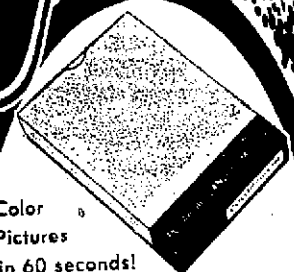


**FILLER  
PAPER**

Pay Less Special!

400  
SHEET  
PACK

**66¢**



**POLAROID  
LAND COLOR  
FILM PACK  
TYPE 108**

For Easter  
picture-taking!

**3.66**

**KODAK  
Kodacolor  
CX-126 FILM  
CARTRIDGE**

12-Exposure Film  
for color prints.



PAY LESS  
Sun. and Mon.  
Only Special!

**87¢**



**SYLVANIA  
FLASH  
CUBES**

Pack of 3 Cubes

**87¢**

**New!  
Secret**

**SUPER  
ANTI-  
PERSPIRANT  
SPRAY**  
Deodorant  
5-OZ. SIZE



**87¢**

Save at  
Pay Less!



**Giant Size  
HERSHEY  
CANDY  
BARS**

Assorted Varieties  
9-OZ. BARS

**29¢**



New, super gentle  
**CUTEX  
OILY... NAIL  
POLISH  
REMOVER**

39c Size  
3-oz. Bottle

**23¢**

**GELUSIL ANTACID TABLETS**

Replaces heartburn fast!

THE \$2.10  
PACK OF  
100 TABLETS  
**1.33**

Pay Less



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... in New LAKEWOOD Pay Less ...

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MEMBER**

Professionally skilled Pharma-  
cists serve Your Doctor and You  
... using finest prescription  
drugs.  
Ask your Doctor to call  
directly to Pay Less  
RX Dept. Phone: 420-1403



**PAUL SCHIKLING**  
Chief Pharmacist  
Lakewood  
Pay Less



**DU PONT**

**GOLDEN 7 AND  
MOTOR TUNE UP**

Pay Less  
BOTH  
FOR

**99¢**

**DU PONT**

**Rally**

**CREAM WAX**

Wax your car in half an  
hour! Soft and creamy.  
Cleans as it shines.



10-OZ. CAN  
PAY LESS

**97¢**

**DU PONT**

**SPRAY PAINT**

Instant beauty for touch-up and  
complete jobs. Use inside and out.

OVER A  
DOZEN COLORS  
15 1/2 OZ. CAN

**99¢**



**DU PONT**

**LUCITE®  
WALL PAINT**

Decorator colors  
No stirring, no mess. Won't  
drip, run or spatter. Dries  
in 30 minutes. Soap and  
water clean-up.

GAL. CAN

**5.47**

White and  
Colors...

**DU PONT LUCITE®  
HOUSE PAINT**

Contains its own primer!  
House paint that flows on stucco, and other  
masonry surfaces effortlessly! Resists fading,  
chalking, and mildewing. Cleans easily  
with soap and water.

GALLON CAN

**6.97**



**Gallon Can Plants**

Nursery-Fresh Quality!  
• SUN AZALEA • ITALIAN  
CYPRESS • BOTTLE BRUSH  
• BLACK  
PINE

Pay Less  
Your Choice

**49¢**

**HUDSON 'BUGWISER'  
SPRAYER**

3 GALLON  
SIZE  
with shoulder  
strap  
MODEL  
#6220



Compare  
at 14.65

**6" POT HOUSE PLANTS**

Assorted Varieties

**Swift**  
SULPHATE  
OF AMMONIA

SWIFT'S VIGORO  
SULPHATE OF  
AMMONIA

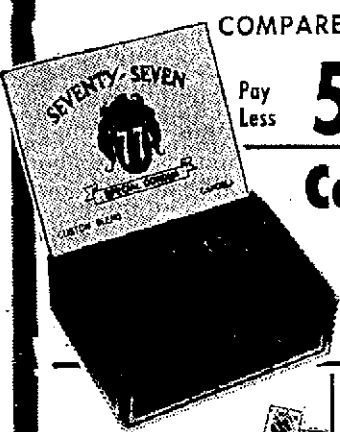
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**66¢**

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MEN'S, WOMEN'S  
and CHILDREN'S  
ZORIES**

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AND





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**TWEED BROADLOOM**  
**\$1.79**  
Sq. Yd.

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**DUPONT NYLON PILE**  
**\$2.69**  
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Sunday 12-5  
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Cool Styles for The Seersucker Season  
**Buster Brown®**

A. Seersucker John-John  
100% combed cotton, red, yellow, blue or navy sizes 2, 3, 4 ..... **3.00**

B. Seersucker Boxer Shorts  
100% cotton, pre-shrunk, blue, yellow, red, navy, pink. Sizes 2, 3, 4 ... **1.39**

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100% cotton, pre-shrunk, blue, yellow, red, navy, pink. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, ..... **2.00**

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SHOP SUNDAY NOON TIL 5 P.M.

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 MECall 3-8101 or Garfield 3-0801



## Butter's LAKEWOOD

SALE STARTS  
**12:00 SUNDAY**

# end of month

Limited Quantities, Odd Lots, Broken Sizes, No Returns, Exchanges. All items subject to prior sale.

### Men's Nylon Quilt Jacket

Reg. 8.98 **4.99**  
Side zipper pockets, 100% quilted nylon, waist length. Sizes S,M,L.

Reg. 5.95 MEN'S POPLIN JACKET, wash 'n wear, waist length, Blue, Maize, Natural, S,M,L,XL. **4.99**

Reg. 4.98 MEN'S PERMA PRESS WALK SHORTS, solids, plaids or checks, full cut. Sizes 30 to 40 ..... **3.99**

Reg. 3.99 MEN'S LONG SLEEVE TURTLE NECK SHIRTS, all cotton, horizontal stripes, S,M,L,XL ..... **3/5.00**

Reg. 5.30 MEN'S LEATHER BILFOLDS, black or brown, gift boxed ..... **2.99**

Reg. to 3.98 MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS, short sleeves, full or mock turtle, asst. styles, S,M,L,XL ..... **1.99**

### Men's Sport Shirts

Reg. 5.00 **3.99**  
Short sleeve shirts, perma press, spring colors, S,M,L,XS.

### Boys' Western Jeans

Re .247 **1.99**  
Boys' heavy weight jeans of rugged cotton denim. Pre shrunk. Broken sizes.

Reg. 3/2.35 BOYS' UNDERWEAR, tee-shirts and briefs, pre-shrunk, heat resistant ..... **3/1.28**

Reg. 5.98 BOYS' SHIRTS, fashion styles, big assortment, limited quantity, Broken sizes, 1/2 price ..... **2.99**

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### 24"x36" Throw Rugs

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Martex 'Estrada' mix or match solids and stripes on crimp yarn rayon.

Reg. 1.49 MARTEX BATH TOWELS, Mark V, terry, Pink, Brown, Gold ..... **69¢**

Reg. 15.00 WOVEN SPANISH BED SPREAD, washable, bullion fringed ..... **9.99**

Reg. 2.00 SATIN PILLOW CASES, hair-do saver, washable, Gold, White, Pink, Blue ..... **1.49**

### Decorator Pillows

Reg. 3.99 to 7.99 **2/7.00**  
Choose from rich embroidered styles, plush piles, bold moderns or fringed velveteen at spectacular savings.

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20 gal. Reg. 46.98 **39.88**  
50 gal. Reg. 96.98 **57.88**  
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Cottons, blends, pajama prints, juveniles, all at one low price to clear.

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Reg. 349.88 **299.88**  
18" diagonal measured big screen, All channel tuning, Walnut grain cabinet, Save \$50.00

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# Ike Confided: 'I Don't Want to be President'

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Omar Bradley, the "GI's General" of World War II, said Saturday that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower once told him "I don't want to be president."

The 76-year-old Bradley, West Point classmate and World War II comrade of Eisenhower, recalled that the future 34th president said this to him in 1948, when they talked about a move at that time to

promote Eisenhower as a candidate.

Bradley said Eisenhower balked at being president during a conversation in New York.

"I TOLD IKE 'you've got to make up your mind because lots of people are quitting their jobs to support you, and it's not fair to them,'" Bradley said.

In 1952, Eisenhower became the Republican presidential candidate and went on to victory over

Democrat Adlai Stevenson. "I think he accepted the fact he should run by that time," Bradley said as he reminisced in his quarters at Ft. Myer, overlooking the capital.

The only surviving five-star general, Bradley flew here Friday for Eisenhower's funeral services, accompanied by Mrs. Bradley. He will be an honorary pallbearer. He is board chairman of the Bulova Watch Co. and lives in Beverly Hills.

Like Eisenhower a product of the Midwest plains, Bradley entered West Point with the future supreme allied commander and president in 1911 and, as he put it, "our cadet years forged a very close friendship."

IN WORLD WAR II, Bradley commanded more than 1.3 million American soldiers in the drive across France and Germany after the Normandy invasion. The old soldier

said "I don't remember any occasion when he expressed doubt" that the D-Day operation and the drive to crack the Nazis would be a success.

"That's one thing we discussed before the invasion — no one was to show any doubt as to the success of that operation," Bradley said.

He disclosed one reason for that confidence: he and Eisenhower had spotted a weakness in Field Marshal Erwin Rommel,

the German commander, an adversary all the way back to the North African campaign.

"Rommel had one characteristic — when he got reinforcements, he threw them in immediately, and they got chewed up," Bradley said. Because of this, he said, Rommel was not able to build up any sizable force successfully to counterattack the Americans and their allies and to drive them back to the Normandy beaches.



OMAR BRADLEY AND HIS WIFE

A West Point classmate and World War II comrade for former President Eisenhower, General Bradley will be an honorary pallbearer at the funeral services Monday. The general and his wife are in Washington.

—AP Wirephoto

## President Works at Camp David

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon sought seclusion at his Camp David retreat Saturday, working on official business and a eulogy of President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The White House said Nixon will deliver the eulogy in the Capitol rotunda this afternoon, just after Eisenhower's body is transferred there from the Washington National Cathedral to lie in state. He also will place a wreath at the foot of the casket.

Nixon flew to the Catoctin mountain retreat in nearby Maryland Friday, a

few hours after Eisenhower died. He will return sometime Sunday to participate in the funeral activities.

Several White House aides were to helicopter to Camp David to work with the President there today.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said among those coming here for the funeral would be the President's close friend, Charles G. Bebe Rebozo from Key Biscayne, Fla., who may join President Nixon at Camp David today.

## Perky Prints Hand-Picked for Easter

16.98

Crisp springtime skimmers in your favorite easy care - easy wear looks. 65% Arnel triacetate/35% Fortrel polyester washes and dries like a dream and never needs ironing. 2 styles in Green or Blue. Sizes 12 to 20.



### Turtle Tops

Favorite turtle neck slip-ons, zip back. All colors. S.M.L. 3.98



### Bulky Sweaters

Washable orlon acrylic, crew or V-neck cardigan. S.M.L. 5.98

SHOP Sunday 12 to 5:00

### Women's Print Cotton Tops

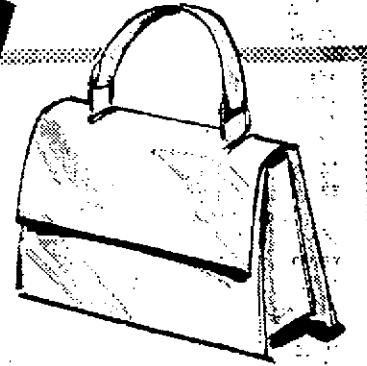
3.98

Knits are the natural top for your capris and skirts for spring. Sleeveless styles with conventional designs. Sizes S.M.L.

### Women's Capris Proportioned for you

3.98

Easy care cotton, never iron capris in the correct length for you. Pack several pairs for your vacation. Lime, Aqua, Brown, Navy, Black. 10 Med. to 18 Tall.



### Easter Handbags

Add dash to your Easter costume. Beautiful and varied collection of elegant handbags in spring colors.

Reg. 5.98

3.99



### Women's Panty Hose by Cameo

One of our finest lines of hosiery presents Cameo proportioned fit panty hose. They've put an end to misfit Sheer panty hose in 6 sizes, Petite, Small, Medium, Long, Extra Long, Stately.

2.25



### cosmetic dept.

#### Aziza Ice Breakers

3 frosty shadows in tones of one color and the eye liners to match.

frosted shadows 2.75

matching liners 2.25

#### Chantilly Satin Smooth Body Lotion

Special low sale price - limited time only

Reg. 5.00, now 3.50

Annual Event Essence de Chantilly Parfum de Toilette and Bath Powder dust.

3.00

### 4 Warsaw Nations

#### Stage Maneuvers

VIENNA (AP) — Four Warsaw Pact nations are holding war games in Poland, East Germany and Czechoslovakia, the Czechoslovak news agency CTK said Saturday.

The agency said the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany and Czechoslovakia are taking part in the joint maneuvers called "Varna 68." It began late this month.

Associated Press correspondent David Mason said many of the victim's wrists had been bound with wire or fishing twine before they were forced into the three-foot-deep trenches and slaughtered.

OFFICIALS reported some had been bludgeoned before they were buried, but it appeared others may have suffocated as the killers filled in the trenches.

"It seems that everywhere we dig we come upon more bodies," one official told Mason.

Weeping civilians who had relatives among some 2,000 Hue residents missing in last year's enemy offensive met each truck moving in the bodies.

Buddhist monks and Roman Catholic priests conducted services at makeshift shrines beside a schoolhouse where the bodies were placed for identification.

A memorial service was planned Sunday.

Monday Thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

MEtcatt 3-8101 GA 3-09

# Ike Confided: 'I Don't Want to be President'

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Omar Bradley, the "GI's General" of World War II, said Saturday that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower once told him "I don't want to be president."

The 76-year-old Bradley, West Point classmate and World War II comrade of Eisenhower, recalled that the future 34th president said this to him in 1948, when they talked about a move at that time to

promote Eisenhower as a candidate.

Bradley said Eisenhower balked at being president during a conversation in New York.

"I TOLD IKE 'you've got to make up your mind because lots of people are quitting their jobs to support you, and it's not fair to them'."

In 1952, Eisenhower became the Republican presidential candidate and went on to victory over

Democrat Adlai Stevenson. "I think he accepted the fact he should run by that time," Bradley said as he reminisced in his quarters at Ft. Myer, overlooking the capital.

The only surviving five-star general, Bradley flew here Friday for Eisenhower's funeral services, accompanied by Mrs. Bradley. He will be an honorary pallbearer. He is board chairman of the Bulova Watch Co. and lives in Beverly Hills.

Like Eisenhower a product of the Midwest plains, Bradley entered West Point with the future supreme allied commander and president in 1911 and, as he put it, "our cadet years forged a very close friendship."

IN WORLD WAR II, Bradley commanded more than 1.3 million American soldiers in the drive across France and Germany after the Normandy invasion. The old soldier

said "I don't remember any occasion when he expressed doubt" that the D-Day operation and the drive to crack the Nazis would be a success.

"That's one thing we discussed before the invasion — no one was to show any doubt as to the success of that operation," Bradley said.

He disclosed one reason for that confidence: he and Eisenhower had spotted a weakness in Field Marshal Erwin Rommel,

the German commander, an adversary all the way back to the North African campaign.

"Rommel had one characteristic — when he got reinforcements, he threw them in immediately, and they got chewed up," Bradley said. Because of this, he said, Rommel was not able to build up any sizable force successfully to counterattack the Americans and their allies and to drive them back to the Normandy beaches.



OMAR BRADLEY AND HIS WIFE

A West Point classmate and World War II comrade for former President Eisenhower, General Bradley will be an honorary pallbearer at the funeral services Monday. The general and his wife are in Washington.

—AP Wirephoto

## President Works at Camp David

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon sought seclusion at his Camp David retreat Saturday, working on official business and a eulogy of President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The White House said Nixon will deliver the eulogy in the Capitol rotunda this afternoon, just after Eisenhower's body is transferred there from the Washington National Cathedral to lie in state. He also will place a wreath at the foot of the casket.

Nixon flew to the Catoctin mountain retreat in nearby Maryland Friday, a

few hours after Eisenhower died. He will return sometime Sunday to participate in the funeral activities.

Several White House aides were to helicopter to Camp David to work with the President there today.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said among those coming here for the funeral would be the President's close friend, Charles G. Bobe Rebozo from Key Biscayne, Fla., who may join President Nixon at Camp David today.

## Allied Offensive in Viet Revealed

(Continued from Page A-1)

ments for enemy units believed to have been badly hurt in past engagements. Americans are operating up to 18 miles inland to comb foothills for enemy base camps.

A spokesman gave this rundown of the three sweeps, launched simultaneously March 18.

**Operation Frederick Hill**, centered 18 miles west of the provincial capital of Tam Ky, 185 enemy killed and three suspects detained with U.S. losses of 28 killed and 198 wounded.

**Operation Geneva Park**, 22 miles northwest of Quang Ngai City, 47 enemy slain and U.S. casualties of two killed and 34 wounded.

**Operation Iron Mountain**, 16 miles southwest of Quang Ngai, enemy losses 81 killed with U.S. casualties seven killed and 105 wounded.

A total of 45 enemy rifles and six crew-served weapons have been captured, the spokesman said.

Elsewhere American and Vietnamese forces fought 10 battles with enemy units. Two U.S. helicopters were shot down in a fight only six miles northeast of Saigon, the closest engagement to the capital since the outset of the enemy offensive.

Allies reported they killed 251 Viet Cong and

North Vietnamese soldiers in the various operations, which left seven Americans and 10 South Vietnamese dead and 74 Americans and 30 government soldiers wounded.

ENEMY ground fire downed a U.S. Air Force B-57 twin-engine bomber near Qui Nhon, on the coast 260 miles northeast of Saigon. The crewmen were rescued uninjured. The plane was the 351st fixed-wing aircraft lost over South Vietnam.

Near the old imperial capital of Hue, gravediggers with face masks continued to uncover victims of a Viet Cong massacre during the enemy's lunar New Year offensive 13 months ago.

Bodies of 134 men and women have been found in three trenches, 40 feet long, scooped out along a sandy beach area south-east of Hue.

Associated Press correspondent David Mason said many of the victim's wrists had been bound with wire or fishing twine before they were forced into the three-foot-deep trenches and slaughtered.

OFFICIALS reported some had been bludgeoned before they were buried, but it appeared others may have suffocated as the killers filled in the trenches.

"It seems that everywhere we dig we come upon more bodies," one official told Mason.

Weeping civilians who had relatives among some 2,000 Hue residents missing in last year's enemy offensive met each truck moving in the bodies.

Buddhist monks and Roman Catholic priests conducted services at makeshift shrines beside a schoolhouse where the bodies were placed for identification.

A memorial service was planned Sunday.

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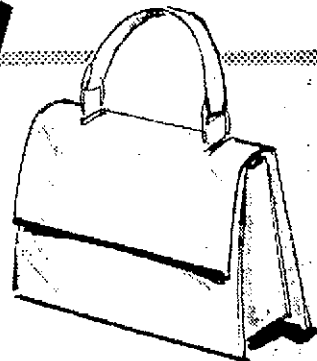
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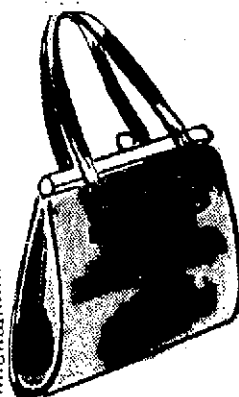
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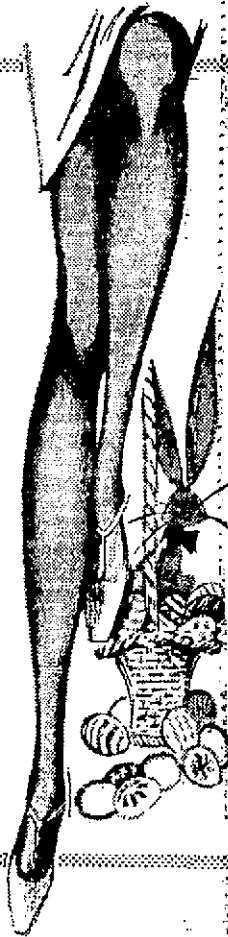
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## IN MANY AREAS

# Interview Sheds Light on How Ike Thought, Reacted

(Continued from Page A-1)

call people right, left, center of the road or what — but I get annoyed at these people who think of the word compromise as being a weak word.

Compromise, except in the two fields, only, of morals and of exact science, is necessary in every human action, even in the individual. Maybe you'd like to wear \$750 suits. Well, you say now let's see what my income is and whether I can afford \$750 suits. Life is constantly making a compromise... there has to be compromise in order to get progress.

So I believe that rather than classify people we should say that every possibility of solving a problem that falls within the limits of common sense — they should be tried out, and I don't care whether I'm called a liberal, a conservative, or anything else. Now this is what I try to preach and teach and talk...

**EISENHOWER** on federal aid:

I don't want anything. Frankly, I try to run a farm. I'm trying to get it into the black. But I will not take any federal aid. I get no liming, no fertilizing, nothing for my soil-conservation efforts and all that stuff. People say, well after all you're paying taxes on these programs; why don't you get it too? I say, well because I personally am so dead against it that I try to live what I believe...

I think we are attacking the very spirit of the things that made this country great and that is: personal initiative, personal ambition, personal sense of responsibility and self-dependence and real courage.

I just think that we've got to stop and look and listen. I think that this idea, that because we've had this long period of prosperity, this great, easy money, the tremendous expenditures in the federal government — I believe we're coming into a period of trouble, and I believe that the first thing is that they'll say that temporarily we're going to controls. And then, I think we've had it.

**Smith:** A president could make efforts a few years ago and he can't make them anymore, it seems to me. What do you think about that? I was thinking of the thermonuclear age.

**Eisenhower:** I'd say this — it's still more than ever necessary for a man to be right, but I'm still sure of this, that the man at the top with such a tremendous

job as the president, he's got to know exactly what the problem is that he should solve — what the decision is that he should make. Then he's got to find his lieutenants, his proconsuls, and then trust the men he himself picks and say now you must do this, within the limits I give you.

You say a man has to be absolutely right. That he has to be right is a big decision. Do you go, do you send troops to, say, Lebanon, or you don't? Now, it's up to somebody else to find where are the troops, exactly what kind, what's the date they're going in and so forth. The President of the United States must not burden himself with all of those things.

**Smith:** Well, I think you had a good effect on President Johnson. Remember the last time you and I talked I told you how he had stayed up all night... getting individual (Vietnam air) strike reports? He's stopped that. And I don't know whether it's your influence...

**Eisenhower:** Well I told him; I told him all about it. I just told him — I said, now, look. You've just got — I tell you, if a man... George Washington was a man that practiced it. He said, I have enough problems of my own. And he said, I don't want people around me that can't solve their own — and bring them to me...

**THE FIRST** long talk I had with him (Johnson) I said: "Mr. President, decentralize. You pick the men." Now, I told him. I said: "Get rid of everybody around you that you don't trust right now. You've come in here under — you haven't picked these people; and you owe it to yourself to get the men that you believe in."

"I don't care who they are; it doesn't make any difference to me. I'm not against anybody. I'm not for anybody. I'm just telling you I know what you need. And it isn't a question of whether you like the individual — do you trust him? Is he a dedicated man, is he thinking just of his own aggrandizement or is he for the United States of America and for you?"

Ike and his credo: And what I believe is this: I still have a tremendous confidence and belief in my country. Just remember this one thing: No matter what we try to do in the world there is only one place from which you can do it — a firm, sound base. That firm, sound

base is the strength of the United States.

And the United States strength is not just its military might, indeed it's not just its economic might; it's also its principal or its moral might.

**THE SECURITY** of our nation, the property, depends on those three factors: the spirit of the nation, which means the spirit of 200 million people; its economy, and its military wisdom and might. Now here is the balance we seek to maintain. And if we lose any one of these factors too much then the others fall to pieces. And what I am

more interested in today than anything else is in the moral strength of the United States.

Not merely that I'm talking about behavior. These are symptoms. These riots in Berkeley and gang warfare and juvenile delinquency are more symptoms. What I think we have to think, again, is we have to revive our respect for such words as patriotism, dedication to country, and so on, and — matter of fact I hate to see youngsters going to college today dressed like tramps. I believe that to be sloppy forever about everything means that you're going to be sloppy in your thinking.

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**SMITH:** You hear court cases in every city about kids going to school, boys with their hair down to their shoulders.

**Eisenhower:** That's just another — it's a symptom. But I just think it's this: that we're not quite — self respect, let's put it this way; individual and national self respect. And

it's just like we don't know exactly what the word decency means. But we like to think that we're decent citizens.

Now I'd like to think that we live by such words as decency and fairness and, well, you might say realization that each of us is a member of the proudest nation in the world and then act that way. I believe that we've got to think a little bit more about good citizenship.

**Smith:** I'm all with you on getting these kids to dress differently, but the question is how to do it without turning them into martyrs?

**Eisenhower:** Well, you know what I'd think? I'd start with the girls. If the girls wouldn't run around

with the boys that had their hair down to here, pretty soon there would be no long hair.



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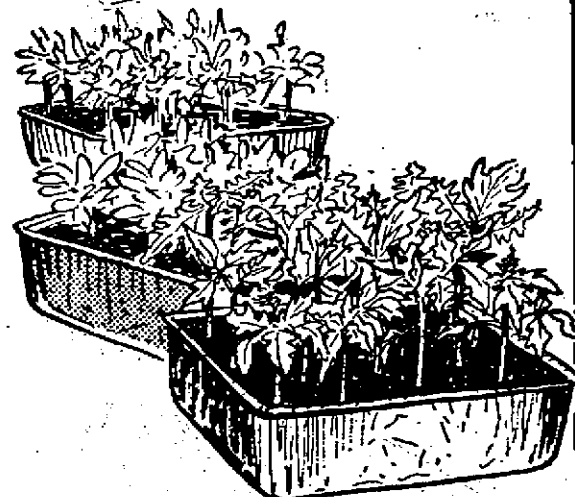
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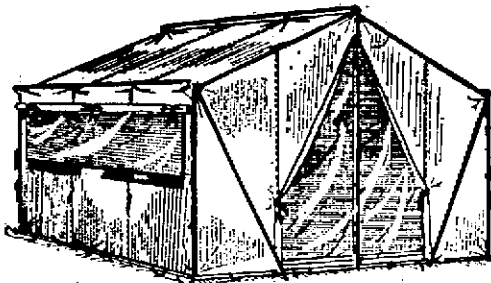
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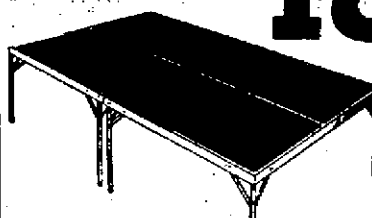
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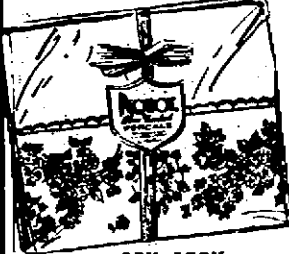
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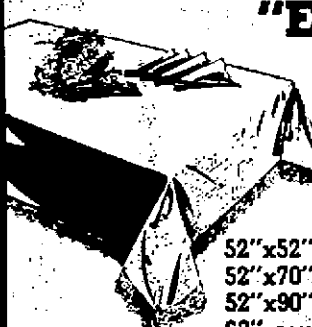
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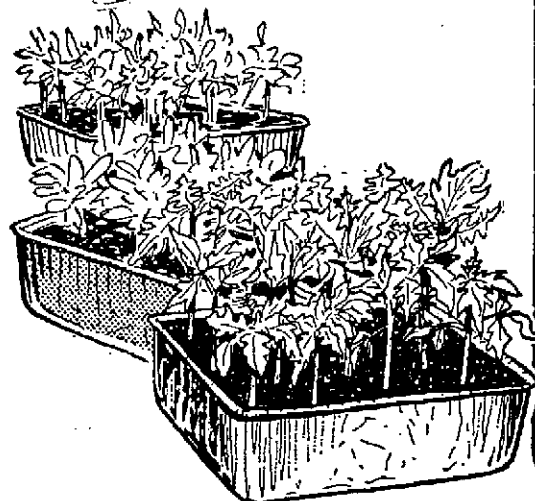
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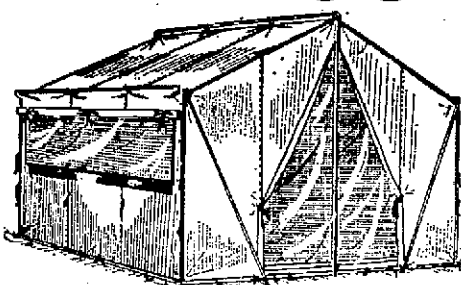


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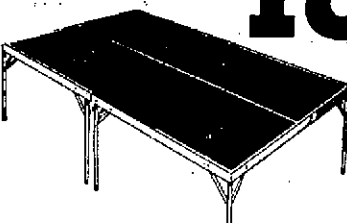
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- 3/4" pro-wood top
- Double braced metal legs
- Non-skid, non glare surface
- Folds for easy storage

## DELUXE 4 PLAYER TABLE TENNIS SET

- Complete with net, post and balls

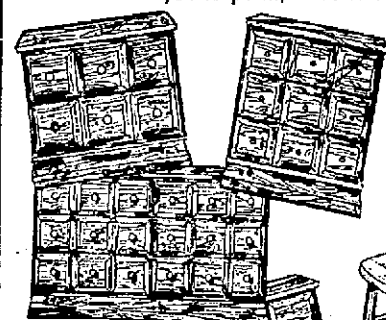
2.49

### HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

#### WESTERN SIERRA

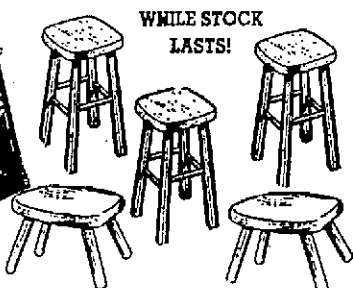
## READY-TO-FINISH FURNITURE

Clear ponderosa pine, kiln dried chests, bookcases and desks. All ready for you to paint, stain or antique!



SAVE  
40%

WHILE STOCK  
LASTS!



SHOP MONDAY through FRIDAY, 12 NOON to 9 P.M. — SATURDAY and SUNDAY, 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

IT'S EASY TO SAY "CHARGE IT"  
with  
UNIMART CREDIT & BANKAMERICARD

POMONA  
2301 W. Valley Blvd.  
1 Blk. W. of 5 Points

CULVER CITY  
10820 Jefferson  
near Sepulveda

MANHATTAN BEACH  
1200 N. Sepulveda Blvd.  
at Manhattan Bch. Blvd.

LONG BEACH  
2270 Bellflower Blvd.  
corner of Stearns

ALHAMBRA  
2120 W. Main  
corner of Poplar

NORTHridge  
8999 Balboa  
at Northridge

OXNARD MALL  
2401 Saviers Rd.  
Oxnard

CITY OF COMMERCE  
5600 E. Whittier Blvd.  
near Atlantic

### SPORT SHIRT SPECIAL

Excitingly new 100% Acrylic, fully fashioned, hand loomed to fit Mock Turtle Sport Shirts, and long and short sleeve Turtle Neck Shirts in Plain and Fancy in the most desirable fabrics. These latest styled Turtle & Mock Turtle Shirts come in a rainbow of ice cream colors, both plain and striped. Sizes are Small, Medium, Large and X-Large.

REGULAR TO \$12.00

NOW

\$3.88

3 FOR \$11

BANKAMERICARD • MASTER CHARGE Accepted

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This is not a March clearance of odds and ends . . . but our semi-annual ALL-OUT SALE OF EVERY SUIT, Sport Coat and Slacks in the Store.



Charles Baron Ltd

ESTABLISHED 1946

4916 EAST SECOND STREET, L.B.

In Belmont Store in the Belmont Theater Bldg.



# L.A. Voters Have Wide Choice for Mayor

EVACUATE AREA

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NO INJURIES were reported and the evacuation was carried out without incident, police said.

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Total fire damage was \$50,000, firemen estimated.



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**REAL!**  
VOTE **ROY**  
LB SCHOOL BOARD

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS  
New York Times Service

The Los Angeles mayoral election is as clogged as the freeways at rush hour and the issues are about as clear as a sky full of smog.

Voters will choose Tuesday among 14 candidates, ranging from incumbent Samuel W. Yorty to a miniskirted housewife who feels she can improve on Los Angeles' image as a swinging city. If no candidate receives a majority in the nonpartisan race, the

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Most candidates have spent the campaign hammering at Yorty's record during his eight flamboyant and controversial years in city hall. The Mayor has responded by plastering the town with full-color posters showing his tanned and smiling face, and bearing the legend, "America's best Mayor."

AT THIS point, the election seems to hinge on

two questions:

—Can Yorty continue to exert his traditionally strong attraction for home-owning, middle-class voters, or are they ready for a change?

—Can councilman Thomas Bradley, a Negro, win a sizable amount of support from a white community made tense and uneasy by continuing unrest and sporadic violence in the city's ghettos?

A poll, commissioned by a television station, and conducted by the Field

Research Corporation, reported Friday that Bradley would get 31 per cent of the vote and Yorty 21 per cent. However, 24 per cent of the 1,097 people contacted in the telephone poll remain undecided.

YORTY HAS been on the defensive for most of the campaign, as his opponents have criticized the scandals plaguing his administration, his frequent trips abroad, and his record in helping the poor. In reply, the 59-year-old

mayor has claimed that Los Angeles has "the best police force in the world" and a rapidly expanding economy.

ANOTHER candidate, Rep. Alphonzo Bell, a moderate Republican, was considered a strong at the outset, but rated only 10 per cent on the field poll.

The fourth major contender is Baxter Ward, a conservative who impresses many voters as a local version of Gov. Ronald Reagan. Ward became

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## DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

SALES EFFECTIVE THRU WED. APRIL 2ND

### GIRLS' GROW SLIPS

**64¢**

Girls' full slip of 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% cotton. Permanent press with the added "grow" feature. White only in sizes 4-14.

### GIRLS' PURSES

**97¢**

Fashion purses for the young miss in styles and shapes just like Mom's. In black, white and pastels.

### GIRLS' PRETTY AS A PICTURE EASTER DRESS SALE!

**344**

Dresses with the charm and freshness of Easter posies. Choose from a large selection of styles and fabrics in prints and solids. Lovely spring colors in sizes 3-6x, 7-14.

### BOYS' MILLIKEN BLAZER

**644**

Milliken blazer of 100% wool. Chest pocket with emblem and two flap pockets. Three button model. French blue, navy and camel in sizes 6 to 16.

### BOYS' DRESS SLACKS

**399**

Four pockets, belt loop style slacks. Never need ironing. Black, grey, blue, whiskey, loden. Sizes 6 to 18.

### BOYS' SUITS

**744**  
Reg. 7.99

Stylish three button model with two flap pockets, one breast pocket. Jacket fully lined with rayon. Two pocket trousers. Olive, blue, gold in sizes 8-12.

### LITTLE LADS' SUITS

**544**  
Reg. 5.99

Single breasted sport coat with two welt pockets. Two pocket, half boxer slacks. New spring colors in sizes 3 to 7.

SALES EFFECTIVE THRU WED. APRIL 2ND

<p>IT'S EASY TO SAY "CHARGE IT!" with UNIMART CREDIT &amp; BANKAMERICARD</p>	<p>POMONA 2201 W. Valley Blvd. 1 blk. W. of 5 Points</p>	<p>CULVER CITY 10820 Jefferson near Sepulveda</p>	<p>MANHATTAN BEACH 1200 N. Sepulveda Blvd. at Manhattan Bch. Blvd.</p>	<p>LONG BEACH 2270 Bellflower Blvd. corner of Seaside</p>	<p>ALHAMBRA 2120 W. Main corner of Poplar</p>	<p>NORTHridge 8999 Balboa at Nordhoff</p>	<p>OXNARD MALL 2401 Saviere Rd. Oxnard</p>	<p>CITY OF COMMERCE 5600 E. Whittier Blvd. near Atlantic</p>
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The fourth major contender is Baxter Ward, a conservative who impresses many voters as a local version of Gov. Ronald Reagan. Ward became

well known in the area during 14 years as a television news broadcaster, a job he quit in January to run for mayor.

## Pioneer Woman

BOSTON (UPI) — Funeral services will be held today for Judge Jennie Leitman Barron, 77, the first woman appointed to the Massachusetts Superior court. Mrs. Barron died Friday.

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**REAL!**  
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L.B. SCHOOL BOARD

## Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by Denny Folz  
Lawson's Jewelers  
250 Pine Ave.  
Downtown Long Beach Only  
We have now learned that DIAMOND APPRAISALS are not only confusing and complex to the jeweler, but even more so to the customer. Last week we explained the meaning of the term "appraisal." The key to determining "fair market value" is the basic cost of the item being appraised. To this cost you add a reasonable profit to compensate for overhead, etc. and you have the retail fair market value of a diamond.

Therefore, it is the COST of the diamond that is the major factor. And, even here, a jeweler's cost of a comparable carat weight, color, clarity, and cut of a diamond may differ and most often does differ!!

Remember when we discussed the distribution of the diamond, from its discovery in the mines to the polished, shimmering beauty set in a mounting? Well, the cost of that diamond will naturally increase as it passes through each stage of production and each stage of its distribution.

The burden is then on the jeweler who is appraising to be able to know, not only what the diamond would cost him, but how much the diamond would cost the jeweler who sold it!

If the diamond was bought from the cutter it should be less costly than if it were bought from a diamond broker or importer, as the broker would also buy from a cutter. Such a diamond is less costly because one step of distribution has been eliminated.

The same is true of the following situations:

1. If the jeweler bought the diamond from a diamond broker or importer, it should cost less than if it were bought from a wholesaler.
2. If the diamond is loose and unmounted, it should be less costly than if it were mounted, as you must allow for the value of the mounting.
3. If the diamond is mounted and the jeweler purchased it from a diamond ring manufacturer or wholesaler it should cost the most!

We, at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave. Downtown Long Beach Only, are fortunate in two ways:

1. We buy our diamonds directly from the cutter.
2. We design, manufacture, and set our own mountings.

Next week we shall write a brief defense on behalf of the poor, harassed jeweler who has been given the thankless task of appraising a diamond.

If you have any questions, please feel free to write or contact us at the above address.

# EASTER VALUES!

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### DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

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#### GIRLS' GROW SLIPS

# 64¢

Girls' full slip of 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% cotton. Permanent press with the added "grow" feature. White only in sizes 4-14.

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# Buffums' Month-End CLEARANCE

**TOMORROW ONLY! SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF ... DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**

never before advertised by Buffums' at these low prices ... all reduced from regular stock  
no special purchases ... quantities and sizes limited ... no mail, phone, c.o.d. orders!

## FUR SALON

### DYED-PASTEL MINK CAPES AND STOLES 1/2 off

Aqua-mink cape, reg. 500.00 ..... 250.00  
Pink-mink cape, reg. 500.00 ..... 250.00  
Lavender-mink stole, reg. 600.00 ..... 300.00  
Peach-mink stole, reg. 700.00 ..... 350.00  
Green-mink stole, reg. 800.00 ..... 400.00  
All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

## SUNCHARM SPORTSWEAR

### LADIES' SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE 1/3 off

Wide variety of solid and novelty shirts, pant tops and T-tops, reg. 10.00-19.00 ..... 5.99-11.99  
Assorted lightweight wool skirts in mostly solid colors, reg. 15.00-30.00 ..... 9.99-17.99  
Jackets, pants, coordinated separates, novelty dresses in a variety of sizes and colors, reg. 15.00-80.00 ..... 1/2 off

## DESIGNERS' CIRCLE

### SAVINGS FROM THE DESIGNERS' CIRCLE 40% off

Daytime and late day dresses in silk and worsted, reg. 76.00-120.00 ..... 46.00-72.00  
Designer wool dresses in spring pastels, reg. 46.00-136.00 ..... 28.00-82.00  
Imported knit dresses and 2-pc. suits, reg. 76.00-136.00 ..... 30.00-106.00  
Cocktail dresses and late day costumes, reg. 96.00-156.00 ..... 58.00-94.00  
Petite dresses and costumes, reg. 76.00-156.00 ..... 30.00-40.00

A special group of designer daytime and special occasion dresses, reg. 96.00-176.00 ..... 30.00-40.00

## BRIDAL SALON

A special group of selected bridal samples, reg. 96.00-140.00 ..... 15.00-50.00  
New bridal sample gowns, 8-10-12, reg. 100.00-176.00 ..... 60.00-106.00  
Bridal veils, reg. 28.00-60.00 ..... 10.00-25.00  
Debutante gowns, reg. 76.00-136.00 ..... 30.00  
Bridesmaid dresses great for spring formal! Reg. 28.00-36.00 ..... 5.00-18.00

## DRESS SHOP

### LADIES' DRESS CLEARANCE 9.99

Reg. 23.00 to 46.00. Select from a wide variety of styles, colors and fabrics, 8-20.

Misses dresses in styles and fabrics to take you into summer, reg. 26.00-60.00 ..... 17.99-29.99  
Half-size dresses for summer in many styles, colors and fabrics, reg. 26.00-60.00 ..... 13.99-29.99

## ACCESSORIES

Wool and wool blend skirts in pleated, A-line and trouser styles. Plaids and solids in assorted sizes, reg. 11.00-17.00 ..... 4.99

### SWEATER CLEARANCE 5.99

Reg. 13.00. Cardigans or pullovers in many assorted styles. Machine washable Orlon® acrylic or wool. White and fashion colors; 34 to 40.

### BETTER KNIT COATS 17.99

Reg. 33.00-38.00. Our better wool knit coats come in assorted styles and colors; S-M-L.

## YOUNG CALIFORNIA SHOP

### THE SLINKY 40's REVISITED 7.99

Reg. 17.00-26.00. Save on these rayon satin shirts, Harlow pants and gaucho shifts in ivory, gold, black, royal, silver, red or plum. 5 to 13.

Rayon crepe shifts; peasant or shirt stylings. Brown, peach; ivory; 5 to 13, reg. 20.00-28.00 ..... 12.99-16.99  
Buckskin skirts with matching vests in navy, brown, powder blue, pink, sand or yellow. Not all sizes in every color; 5 to 13, skirts, 9.99; vests ..... 12.99  
Cotton velvet dressy separates include jumpers, vests, skirts or pants; 5 to 13, reg. 15.00-28.00 ..... 9.99  
Final wool clearance—1/3 to 1/2 off! Skirts in kilt, pleated, pant skirts, dirndl or A-line styling. Plaids and solids; 5 to 13 ..... 7.99-12.99; vests in red, white and navy, reg. 28.00 ..... 17.99; Herringbone and plaid jackets in neutral shades, reg. 26.00-30.00 ..... 9.99; A few wool and wool blend pants in a variety of fashion styles ..... 9.99-13.99

## JUNIOR DRESS CLEARANCE 6.99

Reg. 17.00-28.00. Great savings on both junior and petite dresses in many styles and fabrics. Hurry in while selections are most complete!

Assortment of fall, early spring and holiday dresses; 3 to 13, reg. 28.00-33.00 ..... 14.99  
Acrylic vested pant suits in hot pink, lime green or gold; 5 to 13, reg. 27.00 ..... 19.99  
Wool and acrylic cardigans and pullover sweaters reduced; 32 to 38, reg. 6.00-16.00 ..... 3.99  
Pre-teen sportswear clearance! Pants, tops, skirts or vests; 6 to 14, reg. 8.00-17.00 ..... 1/3 off  
Pre-teen dresses in pastel acrylics and cottons; 6 to 14, reg. 13.00-20.00 ..... 1/3 off  
Junior petite dresses in pastel cotton and acrylics; 3 to 13, reg. 13.00-28.00 ..... 1/3 off

## BUDGET DRESSES

### MISSSES' AND WOMEN'S COSTUMES 14.99-19.99

Reg. 23.00-30.00. Choose your favorite style in bright new spring colors.

### WASHABLE ORLON SHIRTS 7.99

Reg. 13.00 to 17.00. Choose from white-beaded designs, novelty trims or solid fashion colors. Orlon® acrylic is completely washable. Button front or zipper styles in pink, blue, beige, black or red; 8-18.

### MISSSES' AND WOMEN'S DRESSES 6.99

Reg. 15.00-28.00. Choose from great styles and fabrics including some suits and jumpers.

## MATERNITY SHOP

### MATERNITY DRESSES. 3.99 to 12.99

Reg. 13.00 to 28.00. Dresses in jewel, novelty or tailored-collar styles; short three-quarter or sleeveless. Colors, prints. Petite and misses sizes.

## LINGERIE

Matching nylon tricot pajamas ..... 5.99  
Famous make nylon tricot pajama has satin tab trim in discontinued zinnia color, reg. 9.00 ..... 5.99  
Famous make Cordulon® nylon robes in discontinued zinnia color, reg. 14.00 ..... 9.99  
Cordulon® nylon scruffs; S-M-L-XL, reg. 4.00 ..... 2.99

### FAMOUS MAKE SLIMMERS 1.99

Reg. 5.00-6.00. Wonderful under summer clothing! Of nylon and Lycra® spandex for gentle yet firm support. Fashion colors in P-S-M-L.

### FAMOUS MAKE TAFFEKIT® SLIP .99

Reg. 4.00. Of nylon tricot stabilized in great fashion colors. S-M-L; short and average lengths.

### FAMOUS MAKE PETTI-SLIPS .99

Reg. 5.00. In the popular Pinwheel Print. Made of Dazalon® nylon tricot satin. Sizes in XS, short short, S-M, short and S-M-L.

Famous make Taffette petticoats in discontinued colors; S-M-L; short, average lengths, reg. 6.00 ..... 1.99  
Beverly Vogue skirt guard in fine taffeta, daintily trimmed in contrasting lace. Pastels and fashion colors, reg. 4.00 ..... 2/5.50

## FOUNDATIONS

Bandeau bras; reg. 5.00-7.50 ..... 2.50-3.95  
Fiber-filled bras with nylon lace cups have low-cut underarms. Blue, pink or black, reg. 5.00 ..... 2.50  
Underwired bra "Minimizer" style in pink or yellow, reg. 6.50-7.50 ..... 3.25-3.75  
All nylon-lace white bra, underwired, reg. 6.00 ..... 3.00  
Strapless contour-up bra, yellow, reg. 6.50 ..... 3.25  
Underwired bra, white, reg. 7.00 ..... 3.50  
Strapless bandeau bra, fiber-filled nylon lace cups; jonquil yellow, reg. 6.50 ..... 3.25

## HOSIERY

Clearance of hosiery in waist-high and thigh-high styles, reg. 1.50 to 4.00 pr. .... 99 to 1.99

## HANDBAGS

### HANDBAG CLEARANCE 1.97-12.97

Reg. 7.00-20.00. Straw, patent, calf, canvas, marshmallow and tapestry. Choose from classics, duffles, shoulder straps, clutches and envelopes. Small to large, all current fashion colors.

## COSMETICS

"Little Pal" sachets are hand-painted animal figures filled with fragrant sachets. Each with golden hanger, reg. 1.50 ..... 1.00 ea.  
Decorative sachets boxed two and three to a box, reg. 2.00 ..... 1.00 set  
Make-up set eliminates touch-ups! Just spray over your make-up in the morning, reg. 3.00 ..... 1.50 ea.  
Double-face stand mirror has metal frame and base, reg. 1.95 ..... 1.00  
Double-face hand mirror in two sizes, reg. 1.50-1.95 ..... 1.00 ea.  
Juvene Creme Facial tightens and firms the skin, reg. 2.00-3.00 ..... 1/2 off

## INFANTS' SHOP

Famous maker dresses in infant and toddler sizes. Many prints and solids, hand-smocked styles in permanent press fabrics, reg. 6.00-9.00 ..... 3.99  
Infants cotton seersucker sunsuits in prints, stripes, and solids. Available in all infant sizes, reg. 4.00-5.00 ..... 99  
solids, reg. 4.00-5.00 ..... 99

## CHILDREN'S SHOES

### GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOE CLEARANCE 6.88

Reg. values to 12.00. Discontinued styles. Many styles and colors, including smooth and brushed leathers in oxford and straps; 8 1/2-3.

## STORE FOR GIRLS

Girls' dresses in pastels, brights, and colors. 4 to 12; reg. 6.00-18.00 ..... 3.49-8.99  
Wool, cotton, corduroy, and quilted nylon coats and jackets in tweeds, solids and prints. Not all sizes; 4 to 12; reg. 5.00-28.00 ..... 3.49-14.99  
Machine washable quilted robes. Nylon or cotton quilts; solids, prints; reg. 7.00-12.00 ..... 3.99-6.99

## LITTLE SHAVER SHOP

Perma-press sport shirts, completely washable. Short sleeves; 4 to 7, reg. 3.00 ..... 99  
Oxford weave nylon jacket pile lined for warmth. Zip front, attached hood, 4 to 7, reg. 12.00 ..... 6.99  
Mock turtleneck and high crew fine cotton knit shirts; 4 to 7, reg. 2.50-3.29 ..... 1.49

## STORE FOR BOYS

Acrylic pullover sweaters in full turtleneck and mock turtle styling. In fisherman knit and cross link stitch. Completely washable; 8 to 18, reg. 11.00 ..... 5.99  
Famous make pants, most are Sta-Prest for easy-care; 8-12, 27" to 30" waist; reg. 3.69-8.00 ..... 2.99  
Cotton knit tops and cotton terry wraps for young men. Sanforized, washable; to fit 8-20, reg. 4.00 ..... 49

## GIFTS AND CHINA

Crystal salt and pepper sets and salt dishes in plain, cut and pressed designs ..... 1/3 off  
Dinnerware and stemware storage cases, floor samples in discontinued colors, reg. 8.95 ..... 5.97  
Fine stemware and glasses for casual use. Many patterns including hand-blown styles ..... 1/3 off  
Dinnerware sets, and open stock clearance bring you savings ..... 1/3 to 1/2 off

## TABLE LINENS

Finger-tip terrycloth towels. Assorted decorative trim; reg. 1.25 ..... 77  
Vinyl place mats in assorted prints, reg. 1.00-1.50 ..... 67

## BOOK SHOP

Assortment of beautiful bibles, including both King James and Revised Standard versions. Reg. 5.00-25.00. Limited quantities ..... Now 1/2 off

## STATIONERY SHOP

Duo-Keybeam stylish key-chain with its own light; reg. 3.50 ..... 1.75  
Polka-dot stationery and notes; limited quantities, reg. 1.00-1.75 ..... 60-1.25  
Bulletin Ball Lamp; a 40 watt desk lamp with cork ball base. Perfect for desk or den! Reg. 15.00 ..... 9.99  
Assorted notepaper; ten notes to each package, reg. .59 per package ..... 2/59  
Goren Travel Bridge Game board, reg. 8.00 ..... 2.99  
Checker boards, reg. 2.00 ..... 49 ea.  
Single-flip photo albums; handsome leatherette finish, reg. 3.95 ..... 2.80  
Double-flip photo albums, reg. 6.50 ..... 5.75

## YARN SHOP

Patterned throw pillows in two styles, nine decorator colors, three sizes. Zippered sides. Reg. 3.00 2 for 5.00  
"Wind Flower" shadow print in gold, blue or flame. 14" square, filled with Kapok and accented with pompoms. Reg. 5.00 ..... 3.98

## SILVERWARE

Wall clocks ..... 1/3 to 1/2 off  
Sterling and silver plated accessories 1/3 to 1/2 off  
Silver plated bread and butter plates in "Chantilly" pattern, reg. 7.50 ..... 5.00

## HOUSEWARES

Pearl Wick hampers, reg. 12.00-20.00 ..... 1/3 off  
7-piece watermelon set, reg. 12.95 ..... 6.99  
Rival Blender, 2-speed model, reg. 16.95 ..... 6.99

## CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

### READY-MADE DRAPERIES 50% off

Select from 6 sizes; Solar, an insulated drapery that keeps your home cool in summer, warm in winter. Gold, flax or white in 48x84; reg. 12.75, 6.39; 72x84, reg. 22.00, 11.00; 96x84, reg. 29.00 pr., 14.50 pr.; 120x84, reg. 38.00, 19.00; or 48x58, reg. 10.50, 5.25; 72x84, reg. 19.50, 8.25. All colors available. Limited sizes and colors in Tundra, Verona or Dunes; sizes 50x54 to 150x84, reg. 8.98-38.50 pr. 4.49-19.25 pr.

### CAFE CURTAINS 1/3 off

Plantation, red, gold or blue and Brussels, gold, blue or black; 24", reg. 4.50 pr., 2.25 pr.; 30", reg. 5.00 pr., 2.50 pr.; 36", reg. 5.50 pr., 2.75 pr.; valance, reg. 3.00 ea., 1.50 ea.

Bedspreads in many patterns and colors .. 50% off  
Drapery yardage and remnants .. .69 to 1.99 yd.  
Discontinued curtains ..... 50% off  
Sofa bed, Hollywood bed, covers, bolster sets 1/2 off

## FASHION FABRICS

Bonded Taslan plaid of acetate and rayon, 54" wide, reg. 4.00 ..... 2.49  
Remnant and dress length fabrics ..... 1/3-1/2 off

## BEDDING

180-count percale sheets in solid colors and prints. Twins, fulls, queens, kings, reg. 3.99-11.00 ..... 2.00-5.50  
Triple tier spreads in twin sizes, reg. 8.99 ..... 4.50  
Cellular cotton blankets; twins, reg. 9.00 ..... 4.50  
Fulls, reg. 11.00 ..... 5.50  
Towels in bath, hand and wash cloth sizes. Not all sizes, styles and colors, reg. .35-3.00 ..... 20-1.50

## INTERIOR DESIGN CENTER

French Provincial night table in antique white with green trim; 26x18", 2 only, reg. 209.00 each ..... 104.99  
Cane back occasional chair with upholstered seat, black, slightly imperfect, ..... 54.99  
Miniature bombe chest, 19x11 1/2", slightly imperfect, ..... 99.99  
9x12' all-wool imported rugs, 725.00 ..... 245.99  
Large selection accessories, pictures ... 1/3 to 1/2 off

## STORE FOR MEN

Pullover sweaters in solids, heathers, stripes. Lambs' wool; S-M-L-XL, reg. 16.00-25.00 ..... 7.99  
Men's mock turtle knit shirts of Orlon® acrylic, rich colors; S-M-L-XL, reg. 10.00 ..... 2.99  
Short sleeve sport shirts in solids or patterns; S-M-L-XL, reg. 7.00-9.00 ..... 3.99  
Men's walk shorts in many colors, reg. 8.00-13.00 ..... 5.99  
Men's casual shoes, reg. values to 18.00, including slip-ons and ties ..... 7.88  
Vinyl jackets with the look of leather, 100% cotton lining, reg. 30.00-32.50 ..... 14.99

## VARSITY SHOP

Long sleeve dress shirts, reg. 7.50 ..... 4.99  
Cotton wash 'n' wear pants, belt loops and cuffs, reg. 10.00 ..... 4.99

# Buffums' Month-End CLEARANCE

**TOMORROW ONLY! SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF ... DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**

never before advertised by Buffums' at these low prices ... all reduced from regular stock  
no special purchases ... quantities and sizes limited ... no mail, phone, c.o.d. orders!

## FUR SALON

### DYED-PASTEL MINK CAPES AND STOLES 1/2 off

Aqua-mink cape, reg. 500.00	250.00
Pink-mink cape, reg. 500.00	250.00
Lavender-mink stole, reg. 600.00	300.00
Peach-mink stole, reg. 700.00	350.00
Green-mink stole, reg. 800.00	400.00

All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

## SUNCHARM SPORTSWEAR

### LADIES' SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE 1/3 off

Wide variety of solid and novelty shirts, pant tops and T-tops, reg. 10.00-19.00	5.99-11.99
Assorted lightweight wool skirts in mostly solid colors, reg. 15.00-30.00	9.99-17.99
Jackets, pants, coordinated separates, novelty dresses in a variety of sizes and colors, reg. 15.00-80.00	1/2 off

## DESIGNERS' CIRCLE

### SAVINGS FROM THE DESIGNERS' CIRCLE 40% off

Daytime and late day dresses in silk and worsted, reg. 76.00-120.00	46.00-72.00
Designer wool dresses in spring pastels, reg. 46.00-136.00	28.00-82.00
Imported knit dresses and 2-pc. suits, reg. 76.00-136.00	30.00-106.00
Cocktail dresses and late day costumes, reg. 96.00-156.00	58.00-94.00
Petite dresses and costumes, reg. 76.00-156.00	30.00-40.00

A special group of designer daytime and special occasion dresses, reg. 96.00-176.00 ... 30.00-40.00

## BRIDAL SALON

A special group of selected bridal samples, reg. 96.00-140.00	15.00-50.00
New bridal sample gowns, 8-10-12, reg. 100.00-176.00	60.00-106.00
Bridal veils, reg. 28.00-60.00	10.00-25.00
Debutante gowns, reg. 76.00-136.00	30.00
Bridesmaid dresses great for spring formal! Reg. 28.00-36.00	5.00-18.00

## DRESS SHOP

### LADIES' DRESS CLEARANCE 9.99

Reg. 23.00 to 46.00. Select from a wide variety of styles, colors and fabrics, 8-20.

Misses dresses in styles and fabrics to take you into summer, reg. 26.00-60.00 ... 17.99-29.99  
Half-size dresses for summer in many styles, colors and fabrics, reg. 26.00-60.00 ... 13.99-29.99

## ACCESSORIES

Wool and wool blend skirts in pleated, A-line and trouser styles. Plaids and solids in assorted sizes, reg. 11.00-17.00 ... 4.99

## SWEATER CLEARANCE

5.99

Reg. 13.00. Cardigans or pullovers in many assorted styles. Machine washable Orlon® acrylic or wool. White and fashion colors; 34 to 40.

## BETTER KNIT COATS

17.99

Reg. 33.00-38.00. Our better wool knit coats come in assorted styles and colors; S-M-L.

## YOUNG CALIFORNIA SHOP

### THE SLINKY 40's REVISITED 7.99

Reg. 17.00-26.00. Save on these rayon satin shirts, Harlow pants and gaucho shifts in ivory, gold, black, royal, silver, red or plum. 5 to 13.

Rayon crepe shifts, peasant or shirt stylings. Brown, peach, ivory; 5 to 13, reg. 20.00-28.00 12.99-16.99  
Buckskin skirts with matching vests in navy, brown, powder blue, pink, sand or yellow. Not all sizes in every color; 5 to 13, skirts, 9.99; vests ... 12.99  
Cotton velvet dressy separates include jumpers, vests, skirts or pants; 5 to 13, reg. 15.00-28.00 ... 9.99  
Final wool clearance—1/3 to 1/2 off! Skirts in kilt, pleated, pant skirts, dirndl or A-line styling. Plaids and solids; 5 to 13 ... 7.99-12.99; vests in red, white and navy, reg. 28.00 ... 17.99; Herringbone and plaid jackets in neutral shades, reg. 26.00-30.00 ... 9.99; A few wool and wool blend pants in a variety of fashion styles ... 9.99-13.99

## JUNIOR DRESS CLEARANCE

6.99

Reg. 17.00-28.00. Great savings on both junior and petite dresses in many styles and fabrics. Hurry in while selections are most complete!

Assortment of fall, early spring and holiday dresses; 3 to 13, reg. 28.00-33.00 ... 14.99  
Acrylic vested pant suits in hot pink, lime green or gold; 5 to 13, reg. 27.00 ... 19.99  
Wool and acrylic cardigans and pullover sweaters reduced; 32 to 38, reg. 6.00-16.00 ... 3.99  
Pre-teen sportswear clearance! Pants, tops, skirts or vests; 6 to 14, reg. 8.00-17.00 ... 1/3 off  
Pre-teen dresses in pastel acrylics and cottons; 6 to 14, reg. 13.00-20.00 ... 1/3 off  
Junior petite dresses in pastel cotton and acrylics; 3 to 13, reg. 13.00-28.00 ... 1/3 off

## BUDGET DRESSES

### MISSSES' AND WOMEN'S COSTUMES 14.99-19.99

Reg. 23.00-30.00. Choose your favorite style in bright new spring colors.

## WASHABLE ORLON SHIRTS

7.99

Reg. 13.00 to 17.00. Choose from white-beaded designs, novelty trims or solid fashion colors. Orlon® acrylic is completely washable. Button front or zipper styles in pink, blue, beige, black or red; 8-18.

### MISSSES' AND WOMEN'S DRESSES 6.99

Reg. 15.00-28.00. Choose from great styles and fabrics including some suits and jumpers.

## MATERNITY SHOP

### MATERNITY DRESSES

3.99 to 12.99

Reg. 13.00 to 28.00. Dresses in jewel, novelty or tailored-collar styles; short three-quarter or sleeveless. Colors, prints. Petite and misses sizes.

## LINGERIE

Matching nylon tricot pajamas ... 5.99  
Famous make nylon-tricot pajama has satin tab trim in discontinued zinnia color, reg. 9.00 ... 5.99  
Famous make Cordulon® nylon robes in discontinued zinnia color, reg. 14.00 ... 9.99  
Cordulon® nylon scruffs; S-M-L-XL, reg. 4.00 ... 2.99

## FAMOUS MAKE SLIMMERS

1.99

Reg. 5.00-6.00. Wonderful under summer clothing! Of nylon and Lycra® spandex for gentle yet firm support. Fashion colors in P-S-M-L.

### FAMOUS MAKE TAFFEKIT® SLIP .99

Reg. 4.00. Of nylon tricot stabilized in great fashion colors. S-M-L; short and average lengths.

## FAMOUS MAKE PETTI-SLIPS

.99

Reg. 5.00. In the popular Pinwheel Print. Made of Dozalton® nylon tricot satin. Sizes in XS, short, short, S-M, short and S-M-L.

Famous make Taffette petticoats in discontinued colors; S-M-L; short, average lengths, reg. 6.00 ... 1.99  
Beverly Vogue skirt guard in fine taffeta, daintily trimmed in contrasting lace, Pastels and fashion colors, reg. 4.00 ... 2/5.50

## FOUNDATIONS

Bandeau bras; reg. 5.00-7.50 ... 2.50-3.95  
Fiber-filled bras with nylon lace cups have low-cut underarms. Blue, pink or black, reg. 5.00 ... 2.50  
Underwired bra "Minimizer" style in pink or yellow, reg. 6.50-7.50 ... 3.25-3.75  
All nylon-lace white bra, underwired, reg. 6.00 ... 3.00  
Strapless contour-up bra, yellow, reg. 6.50 ... 3.25  
Underwired bra, white, reg. 7.00 ... 3.50  
Strapless bandeau bra, fiber-filled nylon lace cups; jonquil yellow, reg. 6.50 ... 3.25

## HOSIERY

Clearance of hosiery in waist-high and thigh-high styles, reg. 1.50 to 4.00 pr. ... .99 to 1.99

## HANDBAGS

### HANDBAG CLEARANCE 1.97-12.97

Reg. 7.00-20.00. Straw, patent, calf, canvas, marshmallow and tapestry. Choose from classics, duffles, shoulder straps, clutches and envelopes. Small to large, all current fashion colors.

## COSMETICS

"Little Pal" sachets are hand-painted animal figures filled with fragrant sachets. Each with golden hanger, reg. 1.50 ... 1.00 ea.  
Decorative sachets boxed two and three to a box, reg. 2.00 ... 1.00 set  
Make-up set eliminates touch-ups! Just spray over your make-up in the morning, reg. 3.00 ... 1.50 ea.  
Double-face stand mirror has metal frame and base, reg. 1.95 ... 1.00  
Double-face hand mirror in two sizes, reg. 1.50-1.95 ... 1.00 ea.  
Juvene Creme Facial tightens and firms the skin, reg. 2.00-3.00 ... 1/2 off

## INFANTS' SHOP

Famous maker dresses in infant and toddler sizes. Many prints and solids, hand-smocked styles in permanent press fabrics, reg. 6.00-9.00 ... 3.99  
Infants cotton seersucker sunsuits in prints, stripes, and solids. Available in all infant sizes, reg. 4.00-5.00 .99  
solids, reg. 4.00-5.00 ... .99

## CHILDREN'S SHOES

### GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOE CLEARANCE 6.88

Reg. values to 12.00. Discontinued styles. Many styles and colors, including smooth and brushed leathers in oxford and straps; 8 1/2-3.

## STORE FOR GIRLS

Girls' dresses in pastels, brights, and colors. 4 to 12; reg. 6.00-18.00 ... 3.49-8.99  
Wool, cotton, corduroy, and quilted nylon coats and jackets in tweeds, solids and prints. Not all sizes; 4 to 12; reg. 5.00-28.00 ... 3.49-14.99  
Machine washable quilted robes. Nylon or cotton quilts; solids, prints; reg. 7.00-12.00 ... 3.99-6.99

## LITTLE SHAVER SHOP

Perma-press sport shirts, completely washable. Short sleeves; 4 to 7, reg. 3.00 ... .99  
Oxford-weave nylon jacket pile lined for warmth. Zip front, attached hood, 4 to 7, reg. 12.00 ... 6.99  
Mock turtleneck and high crew fine cotton knit shirts; 4 to 7, reg. 2.50-3.29 ... 1.49

## STORE FOR BOYS

Acrylic pullover sweaters in full turtleneck and mock turtle styling. In fisherman knit and cross link stitch. Completely washable; 8 to 18, reg. 11.00 ... 5.99  
Famous make pants, most are Sta-Prest for easy-care; 8-12, 27" to 30" waist; reg. 3.69-8.00 ... 2.99  
Cotton knit tops and cotton terry wraps for young men. Sanforized, washable; to fit 8-20, reg. 4.00 ... .49

## GIFTS AND CHINA

Crystal salt and pepper sets and salt dishes in plain, cut and pressed designs ... 1/3 off  
Dinnerware and stemware storage cases, floor samples in discontinued colors, reg. 8.95 ... 5.97  
Fine stemware and glasses for casual use. Many patterns including hand-blown styles ... 1/3 off  
Dinnerware sets, and open stock clearance bring you savings ... 1/3 to 1/2 off

## TABLE LINENS

Finger-tip terrycloth towels. Assorted decorative trim; reg. 1.25 ... .77  
Vinyl place mats in assorted prints, reg. 1.00-1.50 .67

## BOOK SHOP

Assortment of beautiful bibles, including both King James and Revised Standard versions. Reg. 5.00-25.00. Limited quantities ... Now 1/2 off

## STATIONERY SHOP

Duo-Keybeam stylish key-chain with its own light; reg. 3.50 ... 1.75  
Polka-dot stationery and notes; limited quantities, reg. 1.00-1.75 ... .60-1.25  
Bulletin Ball Lamp; a 40 watt desk lamp with cork ball base. Perfect for desk or den! Reg. 15.00 ... 9.99  
Assorted notepaper; ten notes to each package, reg. .59 per package ... 2/59  
Goren Travel Bridge Game board, reg. 8.00 ... 2.99  
Checker boards, reg. 2.00 ... 49 ea.  
Single-flip photo albums; handsome leatherette finish, reg. 3.95 ... 2.80  
Double-flip photo albums, reg. 6.50 ... 5.75

## YARN SHOP

Patterned throw pillows in two styles, nine decorator colors, three sizes. Zippered sides. Reg. 3.00 2 for 5.00  
"Wind Flower" shadow print in gold, blue or flame. 14" square, filled with Kapok and accented with pom-poms. Reg. 5.00 ... 3.98

## SILVERWARE

Wall clocks ... 1/3 to 1/2 off  
Sterling and silver plated accessories 1/3 to 1/2 off  
Silver plated bread and butter plates in "Chantilly" pattern, reg. 7.50 ... 5.00

## HOUSEWARES

Pearl Wick hampers, reg. 12.00-20.00 ... 1/3 off  
7-piece watermelon set, reg. 12.95 ... 6.99  
Rival Blender, 2-speed model, reg. 16.95 ... 6.99

## CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

### READY-MADE DRAPERIES 50% off

Select from 6 sizes; Solar, an insulated drapery that keeps your home cool in summer, warm in winter. Gold, flax or white in 48x84; reg. 12.75, 6.39; 72x84, reg. 22.00, 11.00; 96x84, reg. 29.00 pr., 14.50 pr.; 120x84, reg. 38.00, 19.00; or 48x58, reg. 10.50, 5.25; 72x84, reg. 19.50, 8.25. All colors available. Limited sizes and colors in Tundra, Verona or Dunes, sizes 50x54 to 150x84, reg. 8.98-38.50 pr., 4.49-19.25 pr.

### CAFE CURTAINS 1/3 off

Plantation, red, gold or blue and Brussels, gold, blue or black; 24", reg. 4.50 pr., 2.25 pr.; 30", reg. 5.00 pr., 2.50 pr.; 36", reg. 5.50 pr., 2.75 pr.; valance, reg. 3.00 ea., 1.50 ea.

Bedspreads in many patterns and colors ... 50% off  
Drapery yardage and remnants ... .69 to 1.99 yd.  
Discontinued curtains ... 50% off  
Sofa bed, Hollywood bed covers, bolster sets 1/2 off

## FASHION FABRICS

Banded Tasian plaid of acetate and rayon, 54" wide, reg. 4.00 ... 2.49  
Remnant and dress length fabrics ... 1/3-1/2 off

## BEDDING

180-count percale sheets in solid colors and prints. Twins, fulls, queens, kings; reg. 3.99-11.00 2.00-5.50  
Triple tier spreads in twin sizes, reg. 8.99 ... 4.50  
Cellular cotton blankets; twins, reg. 9.00 ... 4.50  
Fulls, reg. 11.00 ... 5.50  
Towels in bath, hand and wash cloth sizes. Not all sizes, styles and colors, reg. .35-3.00 ... .20-1.50

## INTERIOR DESIGN CENTER

French Provincial night table in antique white with green trim; 26x18", 2 only, reg. 209.00 each 104.99  
Cane back occasional chair with upholstered seat, black, slightly imperfect, ... 54.99  
Miniature bombe chest, 19x11 1/2", slightly imperfect, ... 99.99  
9x12' all-wool imported rugs, 725.00 ... 245.99  
Large selection accessories, pictures ... 1/3 to 1/2 off

## STORE FOR MEN

Pullover sweaters in solids, heathers, stripes. Lambs' wool; S-M-L-XL, reg. 16.00-25.00 ... 7.99  
Men's mock turtle knit shirts of Orlon® acrylic, rich colors; S-M-L-XL, reg. 10.00 ... 2.99  
Short sleeve sport shirts in solids or patterns; S-M-L-XL, reg. 7.00-9.00 ... 3.99  
Men's walk shorts in many colors, reg. 8.00-13.00 5.99  
Men's casual shoes, reg. values to 18.00, including slip-ons and ties ... 7.88  
Vinyl jackets with the look of leather, 100% cotton lining, reg. 30.00-32.50 ... 14.99

## Varsity Shop

Long sleeve dress shirts, reg. 7.50 ... 4.99  
Cotton wash 'n' wear pants, belt loops and cuffs, reg. 10.00 ... 4.99



# AF Academy Has Battled for 15 Yrs.

By CARMEN ANTHONY

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — The country's youngest service academy will be 15 years old Tuesday. It has been a decade and a half as full of ups and downs as the jagged Colorado mountains which form the academy's spectacular backdrop.

Almost from the moment the plans for its radically designed chapel hit the halls of Congress, the academy has been fighting — and overcoming — some kind of controversy.

It can already boast of war heroes, educational excellence and developing tradition. Also on the ledger are a stiff and demanding honor code, two major cheating scandals and a former faculty member battling in the courts for the right to be a conscientious objector in the Vietnam war.

NEARLY HALF of the 4,070 academy graduates so far have served in Vietnam or elsewhere in Southeast Asia. Five earned the nation's second highest combat award, the Silver Star, third highest decoration, for courage and skill in aerial fighting; 10 received the Silver Star twice and two were triple winners and 645 former cadets hold the Distinguished Flying Cross, the third highest combat award for aerial flight.

Thirty former cadets have been killed in combat in Vietnam, 37 are listed as missing in action, and 12 are prisoners of war.

The cadet honor code went on trial in 1965 and 1967 during the academy's two cheating scandals.

THE CODE, is simple. "We will not lie, steal or cheat," it says, "nor tolerate among us anyone who does."

Before the first scandal was over in 1965, 105 cadets were dismissed for stealing, selling or buying final examination papers. Another four resigned when a cadet honor committee found them guilty of tolerating the cheating.

It was the worst cheating scandal in the history of the U.S. service academies.

Two years later, the second scandal broke.

The cadet ranks were thinned by 46 men this time. Once more the honor code was on the line, and once again the academy and its cadets stood firmly behind it.

THE DAYS when the glistening aluminum and glass chapel, with its rows of pointed spires, was considered too radical are long gone. Today it is one of Colorado's major tourist attractions, drawing a million visitors a year.

The academy prides itself on its academic standards and especially on its liberal arts and humanities curricula, given more emphasis than would be expected in a military school.

But it also discovered that even an institution educating future officers of the United States armed forces is not insulated against dissent. And the dissenter was a former war hero, an honored Air Force officer, and an academy faculty member.

CAPT. DALE NOYD, 36, was an assistant professor of psychology at the academy when he began a three-year court battle to gain status as a conscientious objector to the Vietnam war.



## Catalina loves soft terry summer pants and shirts

Terries in cotton and polyester are a very important soft, new way of dressing casual. Rather like wrapping up in a towel. Except they're t-shirts. And shorts. And a straight leg pant. Great things like that in a buttercup yellow ... just the right bright for summer. S-M-L

a. t-shirt, yellow, white, aqua, 10.00  
b. straight leg pants, elasticized waistband, yellow, white, aqua, navy, 11.00  
c. tank top, yellow, aqua, white, 7.00  
d. striped shirt, yellow/pink/mint, 12.00

may co active sportswear 76



### MISS INDIAN

Nadine Pelacca, of Parker, was selected Miss Indian Arizona last week and will represent the state in the Miss Indian American contest. A high school senior, the tiny 18-year-old Hopi says she wants to help her people restore their self-pride and culture.

—AP Wirephoto

### YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

#### Forecast for Monday

Your Monday horoscope: Prepare to change all your habits and opinions many times before the coming cycle is finished. All opinions toward better information should be taken up personally. Romantic interests thrive without competing with other suitors. Today's natives are often attracted to railroading, metals, manufacturing industries.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Today begins a long period of upward striving. Every achievement shows you another opportunity a bit further up the way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Romance finally comes out from its elusive hiding and is within reach. This makes the day a real work a bit heavy, but get right at it early.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Changes are available to the degree of how much you want them. This urge for things like dramatic house decor now building up a little out of season, but this is your year for getting a bit out of sleep away.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): The coming week leads to produce much higher earnings than usual from the drive to produce a good job. This is not yet the time, however, to ask for a raise.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21): Your spending tends to overtake income, perhaps from your need for more display. Investments undertaken now should all be concerned where you are sure of your money. Under these conditions, this is a good time for sound purchases for growth.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21): Your skills at bargaining come to the fore. Comparing shopping comes naturally to you, this talent is now at a peak.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21): Working conditions change again today, with no immediate explanations, accompanied by odd conversations between other people. Since you don't understand the situation, stay out of their details.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21): Just when you thought you had done your duty by relatives and their concerns, another matter arises. Your work load surges forward with new details to take into account.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A possible change of status is in store for you; perhaps an award, at least person recognition. Speculative activities are tempting but not apt to be profitable. Romantic interests come more to your attention now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Where you can vision what the end result of your project might be, your self-assurance rebounds, and tremendous bursts of energy carries you forward. The intelligent partner will see it too, and the work will be fascinating (it begun today).

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your partners tend to be restless, your make friends even more so. Moderate your plans to give them time to understand your goals and tactics. Then you have a better chance of taking them to where you want them.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Today you can see your partner sitting on the sidelines because your partners are more apt to be far away, as you would not

EASTER  
IS APRIL 6TH  
a time of flowers and  
freshness and new  
fashions from  
MayCo

have breakfast  
with the  
Easter Bunny

Sat., April 5,  
bring Mom and  
Dad to breakfast  
with the Easter  
Bunny in May Co's  
Restaurant. Besides  
breakfast, you'll be  
entertained by our  
mystical Easter  
magicians.

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# AF Academy Has Battled for 15 Yrs.

By CARMEN ANTHONY

**AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI)** — The country's youngest service academy will be 15 years old Tuesday. It has been a decade and a half as full of ups and downs as the jagged Colorado mountains which form the academy's spectacular backdrop.

Almost from the moment the plans for its radically designed chapel hit the halls of Congress, the academy has been fighting — and overcoming — some kind of controversy.

It can already boast of war heroes, educational excellence and developing tradition. Also on the ledger are a stiff and demanding honor code, two major cheating scandals and a former faculty member battling in the courts for the right to be a conscientious objector to the Vietnam war.

NEARLY HALF of the 4,070 academy graduates so far have served in Vietnam or elsewhere in Southeast Asia. Five earned the nation's second highest combat award, the Air Force Cross. More than 100 were awarded the Silver Star, third highest decoration, for courage and skill in aerial fighting; 10 received the Silver Star twice and two were triple winners and 645 former cadets hold the Distinguished Flying Cross, the third highest combat award for aerial flight.



**MISS INDIAN**  
Nadine Pelacca, of Parker, was selected Miss Indian Arizona last week and will represent the state in the Miss Indian American contest. A high school senior, the tiny 18-year-old Hopi says she wants to help her people restore their self-pride and culture.

—AP Wirephoto

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

### Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Prepare to change all your habits and opinions many times before the coming cycle is finished. All opinions toward better information should be taken up promptly. Romantic interests thrive without conflicting with other activities. Today's natives are often attracted to railroads, metals, manufacturing industries.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Today begins a long period of upward striving. Every achievement shows you another opportunity a bit further up the way.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Romance finally comes out from its elusive hiding and is within reach. This makes the day of regular work a bit heavy, but get right at it early.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Changes are available to the degree of how much you want them. This urge for things like dramatic house decor is now building up; a trifle out of season, but this is your year for getting a bit out of step anyway.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): The coming week tends to produce much hotter earnings than usual from the drive to produce a good job. This is not yet the time, however, to ask for a raise.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Your spending tends to overtake income, perhaps from your need for more display. Investments undertaken now should all be concentrated where you are sure of your money. Under these conditions, this is a good time for sound purchases for growth.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your skills at bargaining come to the fore. Commission shopping comes naturally to you; this talent is now at a peak.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Working conditions change again today, with no immediate explanations, accompanied by odd confrontations between other people. Since you don't understand the situation stay out of their debates.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Just when you thought you had done your duty by relatives and their concerns, another matter arises. Your work load surges forward with new details to take into account.

**SCORPIO** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A possible change of status is in store for you; perhaps an award, at least personal recognition. Speculative activities are tempting but not apt to be profitable. Romantic interests come more to your attention now.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 20-Jan. 19): Where you can vision what the end result of the project might be, your self-assurance rebounds and a tremendous burst of energy carries you forward. The intelligent partner will see it too, and the work will be fascinating (if begun today).

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your partners tend to be restless, your mate even more so. Moderate your plans enough to give them time to understand your goals and beliefs. Then you have a better chance of finding them in agreement.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Today you may find yourself sitting on the sidelines because your partners and mate are so busy running the show, just don't let it go too far, as you would not

Thirty former cadets have been killed in combat in Vietnam, 37 are listed as missing in action, and 12 are prisoners of war.

The cadet honor code went on trial in 1965 and 1967 during the academy's two cheating scandals.

**THE CODE**, is simple. "We will not lie, steal or cheat," it says, "nor tolerate among us anyone who does."

Before the first scandal was over in 1965, 105 cadets were dismissed for stealing, selling or buying final examination papers. Another four resigned when a cadet honor committee found them guilty of tolerating the cheating.

It was the worst cheating scandal in the history of the U.S. service academies.

Two years later, the second scandal broke.

The cadet ranks were thinned by 46 men this time. Once more the honor code was on the line, and once again the academy and its cadets stood firmly behind it.

**THE DAYS** when the glistening aluminum and glass chapel, with its rows of pointed spires, was considered too radical are long gone. Today it is one of Colorado's major tourist attractions, drawing a million visitors a year.

The academy prides itself on its academic standards and especially on its liberal arts and humanities curricula, given more emphasis than would be expected in a military school.

But it also discovered that even an institution educating future officers of the United States armed forces is not insulated against dissent. And the dissenter was a former war hero, an honored Air Force officer, and an academy faculty member.

**CAPT. DALE NOYD**, 36, was an assistant professor of psychology at the academy when he began a three-year court battle to gain status as a conscientious objector to the Vietnam war.



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d. striped shirt, yellow/pink/mint, 12.00

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Prior to the shooting Poissant had gone to the apartment and warned the occupants to turn down a record player, which he said was too loud.

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## Nixon Advisers Are Divided on Future of Model City Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of President Nixon's top advisers, pointing to a five-year cost projection of \$27 billion, is urging that the Model Cities program be abandoned, sources said Saturday.

The sources said the arguments of economist Arthur Burns run counter to the views of a solid phalanx of Nixon's urban advisers. These aides want Nixon to endorse the program, launched by Lyndon B. Johnson's Democratic administration to attack urban squalor in 150 of the nation's poorest neighborhoods.

Daniel P. Moynihan, head of the President's Urban Affairs Council, is a defender of the program, the sources said. Both Moynihan and Burns hold Cabinet-level status in White House inner circles.

Neither Burns nor Moynihan could be reached for comment. But special presidential assistant Martin Anderson, also an economist, denied that Burns was proposing the program be abandoned.

"Your sources are misinformed," Anderson said. "They may think he feels that way. He has asked questions. But he's not expressed disapproval. He's not expressed approval either."

Anderson said only "vague numbers and no hard estimate" had been given for the program's cost. Yet, he said, the program could eventually cost "tens of billions of dollars."

Unanswered questions besides cost include, Anderson said, "exactly how the program is operated in the cities, what kind of programs are being proposed, what is Model Cities trying to do... It's still unclear in my mind."

A subcommittee headed by Secretary of Housing George Romney is expected to recommend to the Urban Affairs Council soon that the program be continued, but confined to the 150 cities already participating.

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Court-appointed doctors said Poissant was an epileptic and he was given a suspended sentence pending psychiatric examination.

"The shooting was the result of a feud that's been brewing for a long time," one detective said of the March 22 slayings that took place outside Miss Whaley's apartment.

Prior to the shooting Poissant had gone to the apartment and warned the occupants to turn down a record player, which he said was too loud.

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## Nixon Advisers Are Divided on Future of Model City Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of President Nixon's top advisers, pointing to a five-year cost projection of \$27 billion, is urging that the Model Cities program be abandoned, sources said Saturday.

The sources said the arguments of economist Arthur Burns run counter to the views of a solid phalanx of Nixon's urban advisers. These aides want Nixon to endorse the program, launched by Lyndon B. Johnson's Democratic administration to attack urban squalor in 150 of the nation's poorest neighborhoods.

Daniel P. Moynihan, head of the President's Urban Affairs Council, is a defender of the program, the sources said. Both Moynihan and Burns hold Cabinet-level status in White House inner circles.

Neither Burns nor Moynihan could be reached for comment. But special presidential assistant Martin Anderson, also an economist, denied that Burns was proposing the program be abandoned.

"Your sources are misinformed," Anderson said. "They may think he feels that way. He has asked questions. But he's not expressed disapproval. He's not expressed approval either."

Anderson said only "vague numbers and no hard estimate" had been given for the program's cost. Yet, he said, the program could eventually cost "tens of billions of dollars."

Unanswered questions besides cost include, Anderson said, "exactly how the program is operated in the cities, what kind of programs are being proposed, what is Model Cities trying to do... It's still unclear in my mind."

A subcommittee headed by Secretary of Housing George Romney is expected to recommend to the Urban Affairs Council soon that the program be continued, but confined to the 150 cities already participating.

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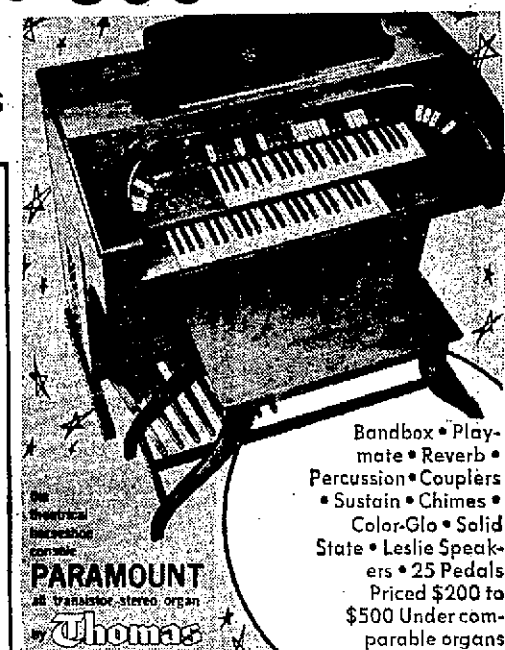
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SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1968

## SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:30 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Braves  
1:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Padres  
7:00 p.m., KNX—NHL Hockey: North Stars at Kings  
7:00 p.m., KOGO—WHL Hockey: Buckaroos at Gulls  
7:00 p.m., KRLA—Berkeley: 3rd World or 3rd Reich?  
8:30 p.m., KFI—Medical Malpractice: Unhealing

## MONDAY SPECIALS—

8:00 a.m., KLC—Joel A. Spivak (music format)  
10:00 a.m., KNX, KABC—Eisenhower services  
10:00 a.m., KLC—Charlie O'Donnell (music format)  
12:00 noon, KOGO—Baseball: Padres vs. Cubs  
12:00 noon, KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Athletics

## FM HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY, MARCH 30

Light Opera Theater  
("Beggars Opera"), 8 a.m.,  
KCBH . . . Paul Rhone  
Show, 10 a.m., KRHM . . .  
Cynic's Choice, 11 a.m.,  
KCBH . . . Patterns in  
Stereo, noon, KBIG  
County Museum Concert,  
2:30 p.m., KFAC . . . Opera  
Theater ("Turn of the  
Screw"), 3:30 p.m., KUSC  
The Guitar, 5 p.m.,  
KCBH.

Stereo at Six, 6 p.m.,  
KCBH . . . L.B. Municipal  
Band, 7 p.m., KNAC . . .  
L.B. Brethren, 8 p.m.,  
KBBI . . . The Conductor  
(Ormandy), 9 p.m., KCBH  
Primarily Springs, 10  
p.m., KNOB . . . New re-  
leases, 11 p.m., KCBH

## MONDAY

Kitchen Komer, 9 a.m.,  
KTBT . . . Morning for  
Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG . . .  
Serenade in Swing, 11  
a.m., KUTE . . . Lunch-  
con Concert, noon,  
KFAC . . . Luncheon at  
the Music Center, 1 p.m.,  
KFAC . . . Journey in Mus-  
ic, 2 p.m., KBBI . . . Ster-  
eo Interlude, 3 p.m.,  
KNOB . . . Afternoon Af-  
fair, 4 p.m., KBIG  
Strictly from Dixie, 5  
p.m., KRHM.

## FM Stations

KLON	88.1	KWIZ	88.7
KSC	89.1	SHOS	89.7
KZLU	89.9	KCBH	90.7
KPOK	91.5	KHFI	91.7
KAC	92.3	KUTE	92.7
KXK	93.3	KRHM	93.7
KPOI	93.9	KOST	94.3
KIET	94.7	KBIA	95.3
KABC	95.5	KNAC	95.7
KGBS	97.1	KWVS	97.3
KBOB	97.5	KBBI	97.7

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# Biggest Underwater Subway to Be Completed by BART

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A double-barrelled tube, the size of an ocean-going freighter, is about to be sunk into San Francisco Bay to complete the world's longest under-water subway.

The Bay Area Rapid Transit System (BART) plans to lower and connect the tube on Thurs-day.

The tube is the last of 57 which have been laid across the bay from Oak-land and from San Fran-cisco. Each tube is about 330 feet in size. They were floated from the Bethlehem Steel Corp. shipyards and then sunk into place.

The 57th section, the connecting link for the 3.6 mile trans-bay tube was designed especially for the mid-bay connection. It weighs slightly over 10,000 tons and measures 328 feet in length.

The tube, looking like a huge double-barrelled shotgun, will be lowered from a catamaran-shaped barge and carefully posi-

tioned between the two sections in the ocean bot-tom of the predredged trench 135 feet below the surface.

The entire tube, across the bay, will be covered by earth backfill to pro-tect it from shipping.

Detailed seismic studies were made before the tube was laid to insure it would withstand all fore-

seeable earthquake stress. The tube is located nearly across California's most active fault — the San Andreas which shook San Francisco in 1906.

BART is so proud of its progress, that its employees now offer the sale of bronze plated aluminum coins to commemorate the lowering of the last sec-tion of the trans-bay tube.

The coin, about the size of a half dollar, sells for 25 cents. On one side, the last section of the world's longest tube is shown being lowered into place; the other side depicts the tube route between San Francisco and the East Bay.

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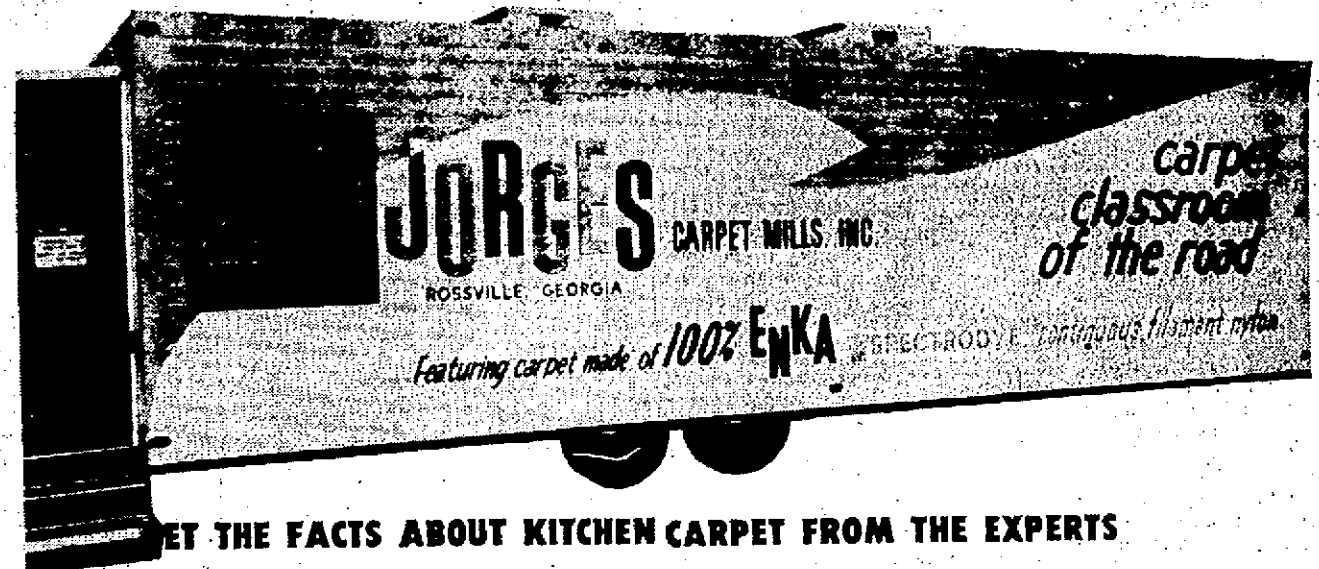
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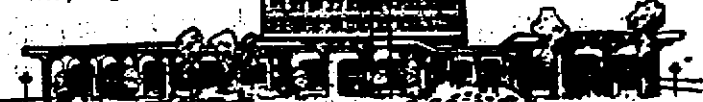
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# Multitudes Pay Final Tribute

WASHINGTON (AP) — A generally white, middle-class suburban crowd — the kind of people who twice elected him president — paid tribute to President Dwight D. Eisenhower Saturday as his body lay in state in Washington National Cathedral.

Military men, former warriors, their wives and widows, dotted the well-dressed throng that wound for hours around the grounds of the cathedral.

There were few younger adults and even fewer Negroes in the crowd, most of whom lived through World War II.

They moved through the chapel at a rate of about 1,000 an hour.

The first person in line was the widow of Col. Ray Coleman. The 78-year-old Mrs. Coleman, dressed in black, said she had met Eisenhower's widow, Mamie, and that Mrs. Eisenhower was very interested in the Army Distaff Hall, a residence for military widows, where Mrs. Coleman lives.

Another mourner was Isabella Jones, executive director of the National Commission for Children and Youths, which she said was established by Eisenhower when he was president.

"I loved him... I admired him above anyone... I prayed for him to get well," Mrs. Jones said tearfully as she left the chapel.

A graduate of Columbia University, where Eisenhower once served as president, Mrs. Jones said she had campaigned for him and voted for him as a delegate to the National Republican Convention that nominated him for president in 1952.

Probably the youngest of those who passed the



SPECTATOR AT WASHINGTON NATIONAL CATHEDRAL WEEPS  
Nation Mourns Loss of Former President Who Lies in Repose at This Site

flag-draped casket was two-month-old Michael Kilbane who was carried by his father Robert, of Pittsburgh. The Kilbanes — parents and three children — were visiting Washington and decided to view the coffin.

Kilbane, a former Marine helicopter pilot in Vietnam, was asked why

he brought the baby. He replied: "I would like to be able to tell him some day he was here."

Miss Ethel Shaughnessy of Belmont, Mass., a temporary resident of Washington, said it took her an hour and 25 minutes to get through the line.

"If I hadn't come, I'd be

sorry for the rest of my life," she said. Miss Shaughnessy described the chapel setting as "very impressive, simple and nice."

Mrs. John J. Sullivan of Upper Montclair, N.J., led her troop of 32 Girl Scouts through the line to view the casket.

She said the group had

come to Washington for a civic project and was now participating in "a truly historical event."

Another mourner was retired Naval Cmdr. Gerald Weyrauch, in his 40's, who was in charge of the Eisenhower kitchen staff in Newport and Camp David from 1957 to 1961.

Weyrauch reminisced with newsmen about the first time he cooked steak for the President. He said Eisenhower became quite angry when the commander sliced the steak in half and let the juices run from it. But he said Eisenhower's ire quickly subsided and the two "were back on a first-name basis."

He said the general liked his steaks rolled in salt and then cooked right on the coals, not on the grill.

## Irish Ex-Envoy Dies

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — John J. Hearne, former Irish commissioner to Canada, and later Ireland's ambassador to the United States until his retirement in 1960, died at a nursing home here Saturday. He was 76.

## College Asks \$5 Million, Offers Name

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Three inquiries have been received, so far, in answer to Christian College advertisements stating "Guess what we will give you for \$5 million. We'll rename our 118-year-old college after you."

Some of the advertisements already have appeared in a campaign in several newspapers and magazines. The school of 540 students from 32 states and 35 foreign countries was founded by

members of the Christian Church, but is non-sectarian. Its administration says has everything except a solid financial future and lists itself as the oldest women's college west of the Mississippi.

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## 7 Freed in Oakland Antiwar 'Plot'

OAKLAND (UPI) — Seven times the clerk read the verdict. Seven times it was "not guilty."

One by one, the "Oakland Seven" — a group of men who became the darlings of the antiwar movement — were acquitted Friday night of felony conspiracy charges stemming from a massive demonstration at the Oakland Induction Center in 1967.

Cheers and applause filled the Alameda County courtroom as supporters of the seven celebrated the verdicts which came after three days of deliberations. Some even cried, including one woman juror.

The seven — Frank Bardacke, Jerry Cannon, Reese Erlich, Steve Hamilton, Robert Mandel, Jess Segal and Mike Smith — smiled at each other, almost in disbelief.

Prosecutor Lowell Jensen argued during the 11-week trial the seven conspired to commit criminal acts by planning and encouraging violence against police on Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1967.

On that day, one of the bloodiest outbreaks of the entire antiwar movement developed between some 6,000 demonstrators and

the Oakland Police Department.

Militants battled sporadically with police for several hours. There were dozens of injuries on both sides.

The prosecution relied heavily on the testimony of two undercover police officers who said they infiltrated antiwar movement ranks and heard the

defendants plot ways of "shutting down" the center — the main induction point for Northern California youth into the armed services.

Defense attorney Charles R. Garry insisted the seven only exercised their right to free speech in urging the crowd to oppose the war and the selective service system.

Garry said it was "a lot of mush" to maintain, as the prosecution did, the crowd acted in any way other than as individuals.

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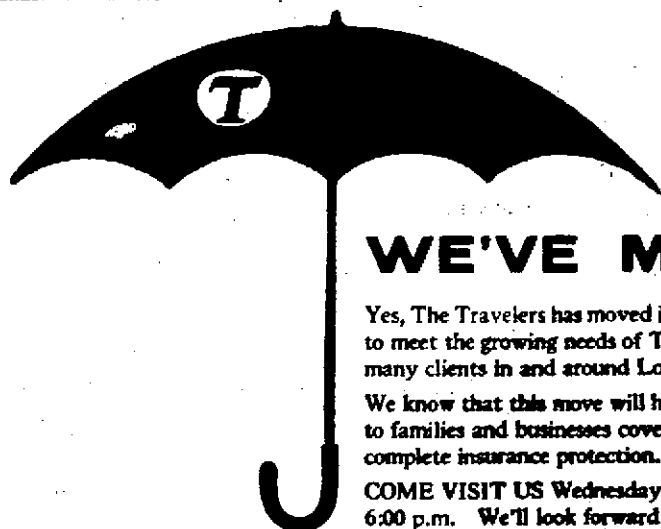
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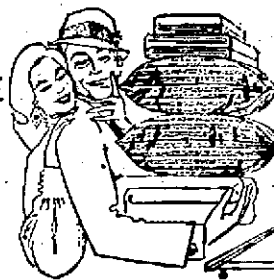
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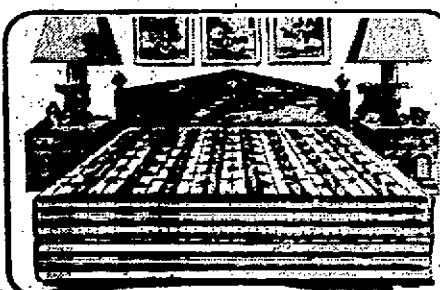
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Military men, former warriors, their wives and widows, dotted the well-dressed throng that wound for hours around the grounds of the cathedral.

There were few younger adults and even fewer Negroes in the crowd, most of whom lived through World War II.

They moved through the chapel at a rate of about 1,000 an hour.

The first person in line was the widow of Col. Ray Coleman. The 78-year-old Mrs. Coleman, dressed in black, said she had met Eisenhower's widow, Mamie, and that Mrs. Eisenhower was very interested in the Army Distaff Hall, a residence for military widows, where Mrs. Coleman lives.

Another mourner was Isabella Jones, executive director of the National Commission for Children and Youths, which she said was established by Eisenhower when he was President.

"I loved him... I admired him above anyone... I prayed for him to get well," Mrs. Jones said tearfully as she left the chapel.

A graduate of Columbia University, where Eisenhower once served as president, Mrs. Jones said she had campaigned for him and voted for him as a delegate to the National Republican Convention that nominated him for president in 1952.

Probably the youngest of those who passed the



SPECTATOR AT WASHINGTON NATIONAL CATHEDRAL WEEPS Nation Mourns Loss of Former President Who Lies in Repose at This Site

flag-draped casket was two-month-old Michael Kilbane who was carried by his father Robert, of Pittsburgh. The Kilbanes — parents and three children — were visiting Washington and decided to view the coffin.

Kilbane, a former Marine helicopter pilot in Vietnam, was asked why

he brought the baby. He replied: "I would like to be able to tell him some day he was here."

Miss Ethel Shaughnessy of Belmont, Mass., a temporary resident of Washington, said it took her an hour and 25 minutes to get through the line.

"If I hadn't come, I'd be

sorry for the rest of my life," she said. Miss Shaughnessy described the chapel setting as "very impressive, simple and nice."

Mrs. John J. Sullivan of Upper Montclair, N.J., led her troop of 32 Girl Scouts through the line to view the casket.

She said the group had

## College Asks \$5 Million, Offers Name

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Three inquiries have been received, so far, in answer to Christian College advertisements stating "Guess what we will give you for \$5 million. We'll rename our 118-year-old college after you."

Some of the advertisements already have appeared in a campaign in several newspapers and magazines. The school of 540 students from 32 states and 35 foreign countries was founded by

members of the Christian Church, but is non-sectarian. Its administration says has everything except a solid financial future and lists itself as the oldest women's college west of the Mississippi.

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### Irish Ex-Envoy Dies

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — John J. Hearne, former Irish commissioner to Canada, and later Ireland's ambassador to the United States until his retirement in 1960, died at a nursing home here Saturday. He was 76.

## 7 Freed in Oakland Antiwar 'Plot'

OAKLAND (UPI) — Seven times the clerk read the verdict. Seven times it was "not guilty."

One by one, the "Oakland Seven" — a group of men who became the darlings of the antiwar movement — were acquitted Friday night of felony conspiracy charges stemming from a massive demonstration at the Oakland Induction Center in 1967.

Cheers and applause filled the Alameda County courtroom as supporters of the seven celebrated the verdicts which came after three days of deliberations. Some even cried, including one woman juror.

The seven — Frank Bardacke, Jerry Cannon, Reese Erlich, Steve Hamilton, Robert Mandel, Jess Segal and Mike Smith — smiled at each other, almost in disbelief.

Prosecutor Lowell Jensen argued during the 11-week trial the seven conspired to commit criminal acts by planning and encouraging violence against police on Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1967.

On that day, one of the bloodiest outbreaks of the entire antiwar movement developed between some 6,000 demonstrators and

the Oakland Police Department.

Militants battled sporadically with police for several hours. There were dozens of injuries on both sides.

The prosecution relied heavily on the testimony of two undercover police officers who said they infiltrated antiwar movement ranks and heard the

defendants plot ways of "shutting down" the center — the main induction point for Northern California youth into the armed services.

Defense attorney Charles R. Garry insisted the seven only exercised their right to free speech in urging the crowd to oppose the war and the selective service system.

Garry said it was "a lot of mush" to maintain, as the prosecution did, the crowd acted in any way other than as individuals.

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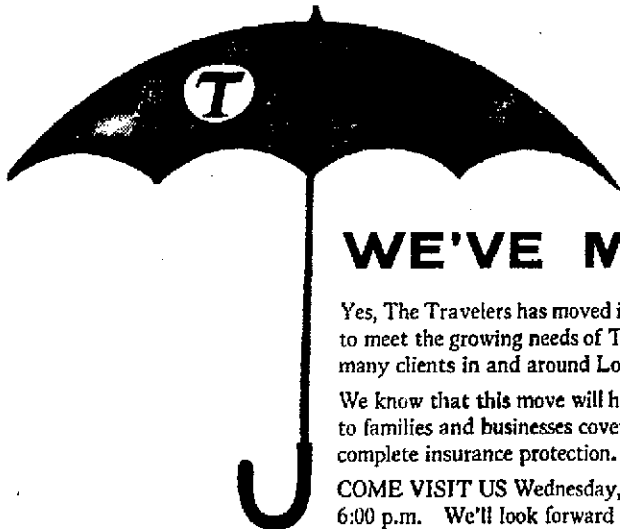
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# 'Dirty' LBCC Talk Shocks School Board Candidate

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Long Beach City College officials and a school board candidate expressed shock Saturday over a campus forum that was reduced to a virtual one-man recital of four-letter words: "demeaning womanhood."

At issue were detailed revelations of the language used by one of a five-man panel addressing some 70 women students last Wednesday during the 11 a.m. to noon Associated Women Students forum in the Student Lounge.

College officials said a full investigation is under way. In the matter, "absolutely the first instance of its kind ever to occur here."

WAYNE ROY, a school board candidate, gingerly tested the incident as a campaign issue. He did not want to sensationalize, he said, and acknowledged that the school board can't know everything that's happening on the campus. But he said when it does happen, "It's their responsibility to act."

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The idea was approved and then amended to include two City College men and two male faculty panelists, plus a moderator.

WITNESSES, some of whom took copious notes, said the "filthy language" was introduced by a California State College at Long Beach English instructor, David Knowles. "He took over and didn't give the others much of a chance to say anything," said the witness.

Roy produced his own witness, one of the married women attending. She said the panelist, in language full of four-letter words, encouraged the women in premarital sex, said Christian ethics and morals are "out," encouraged free love and asserted that the Apostle Paul "had sexual hangups."

ROY SAID he doesn't think the parents and taxpayers know this sort of thing is going on, but that they should now and that it should not be allowed in a tax-paid institution.

William F. Waechter, associate dean of instruction, said this sort of thing "isn't going on." This was an absolute first. He said he feels it is regrettable and assured that the panelist would not have another opportunity to speak at City College.

"Our girls are pretty sophisticated," he said. "They have heard those words before and will again; so their main reaction to what they heard Wednesday was 'My God, what a nut!'"

He said college President Dr. Wiley Garner has called for an investigation of the incident.

"We don't condone this by any means," said Waechter. "The essence of the speaker's message was that the female is nothing more than an animal, a body to be desired. And so we have to be terribly careful in the future not to invite, as speakers, those we do not know."

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Pope to Stress Peace in World, Catholic Unity

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Medical spokesmen forecast nationwide repercussions following an announcement Friday night that the entire nonwhite medical staff of Durban's King Edward VIII Hospital would resign.

About 100 of the doctors will give two months notice on April 1. The remainder have not decided when they will resign.

**RESPECTED!**  
**VOTE**  **ROY**  
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PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR

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By MARY NEISWENDER  
Staff Writer

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On the stand he identified pictures he had taken of mirrored walls of the Embassy Room Lobby—the mirrors, the defense claims, Sirhan used to self-hypnotize himself before killing Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Few, if any, of the hundreds of newspapers, magazines, radio or television stations represented at the trial mentioned his appearance.

But all, daily, carry his handiwork.

He's the man closest to the assassin. He's the man who soothes his rages, cheers his dark moods, shares his confidences, visits him when he's lonely.

The case since a few days after the would-be president was assassinated, McCowan has brought in all the evidence which, defense attorneys hope will save the young Arab's life.

He talked to witnesses, friends and enemies of the 25-year-old Sirhan.

He interviewed investigators and medical men. He had to follow through on hundreds of "crank" calls to see if they had any merit.

HE HAD to investigate death threats against all members of the defense team — including the family members and attorneys.

He had to set up protective measures around all. And, admittedly, it was — and still is — hard, grueling 24-hour-a-day work.

But to McCowan, expoliceman, law school graduate and father-of-two, it's "probably the most interesting case I will ever have in my life."

"It looked so impossible to me at the beginning," the investigator admits. "I wondered what kind of a case we could put together. But regardless of what the outcome would be, I felt he (Sirhan) was entitled to the best — including good investigation."

"I admit," he says with a smile, "that I'm the best around . . . if I didn't I wouldn't be worth my salt."

His first job was to establish "rapport" with Sirhan and his family, and, he admits freely, this he has done.

"It was the only way I could counteract the 100 or so investigators on the prosecution side . . . People ask me how I could find something the prosecution didn't know about — this is the way."

"Remember, they have to dig to get his (Sirhan's) background — I didn't. He told me . . . his family told me. So I had time to concentrate on the issues — I was ahead of them there."

"They had sheer numbers — a lot of investigators — but I had the defendant."

"I operated alone . . . I could see where each piece fit in the picture. The court helped me more than anyone — it gave me the extra time we needed."

THE 35-YEAR-OLD McCowan was called into the case by the first defense attorney Russell Parsons, and by the time the other two attorneys — Grant Cooper and Emile Zola Berman — came into the case Mc-



MICHAEL McCOWAN

Cowan had prepared two notebooks, 1000 pages each, on all aspects of the case.

But the young investigator, who only works for attorney-clients and doesn't handle private cases, is used to relying on his legal training — as well as his police training.

"They sort of go together," he says.

As a policeman he walked the Skid Row beat, drove a radio car and worked plain clothes detectives. Although he never took the State Bar examination, he was graduated from Southwestern University, a law school, in 1964.

The big "stumbling block" he admits in the entire case has been "money."

"We couldn't afford to pay anyone to help me . . . in fact, I haven't been paid yet and don't know if I'll ever be paid, but I agreed to that when I took the case."

★ ★ ★  
WHETHER his client knows how much he's done, he won't say, but it is obvious how his client feels about him.

"Hey, Mike!" Sirhan stage-whispers across the counsel table when he's mad . . . or glad . . . or wants to tell a joke . . . or wants to point out a pretty girl in the courtroom.

And Mike always wheels over to soothe, cajole, question or calm.

But how does Mike McCowan feel about Sirhan?

"That's hard to answer honestly," he says after a long pause to think. "I was a Bobby Kennedy man."

## Priest, Under Fire, Quits

CUERNAVACA, Mex. (AP) — Ivan Illich, Roman Catholic monsignor, whose Latin American study center here is under a Vatican ban for priests and nuns, has quit the active priesthood and resigned from church service.

Illich sent New York Archbishop Terence J. Cooke a letter two weeks ago to tell him of "my irrevocable decision to resign entirely," it was learned Saturday.

The letter, dated March 15, said proceedings in Rome last year that were "aimed at my work and reputation" had put over Illich "the shadow of a

notorious churchman."

In a ruling made public in January, the Vatican forbade priests and nuns from having anything to do with the center.

The center's probing into poverty conditions and the restless ferment for change spreading throughout Latin America has upset many conservative Catholic bishops over the past few years.

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## Swellings Drained by New Surgery

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A new operation is coming to the rescue of some people with arms or legs painfully swollen by cancer surgery and other causes.

The operation drains off the swellings. It is done by connecting a little known organ — the omentum or "policeman of the abdomen" — to the affected area. The omentum is a curious apron of fatty tissue lying over the stomach and intestines.

IT IS sometimes called a policeman because it can spread to wall off an acutely diseased appendix or perforated ulcer, and to help fight off infections.

The omentum is rich in blood vessels and in lymph channels. One function of the body's lymph system is to drain off accumulations of fluids.

Cancer cells wandering off from an original site in the breast or groin for example, can travel through lymph channels to spread the cancer. Therefore, surgeons frequently remove the nearby lymph nodes and pathways to prevent a recurrence. But without the normal lymph drainage system, arms or legs may swell to huge and painful size.

The omentum is used as a substitute system in a technique described Saturday by Dr. Harry S. Goldsmith of Memorial Hospi-

tal for Cancer and Allied Diseases at Cornell Medical College in New York City.

This operation frees part of the omentum from its normal connections, and lengthens it into a tube which is pushed up under the skin as far as an elbow or knee. Still served by its own blood supply, the tube of tissue lives and functions as a new source of lymphatic channels, Goldsmith told an American Cancer Society for Science Writers meeting.

He said the technique has helped two-thirds of about 20 patients suffering from limb swellings after cancer surgery, and one boy with a congenital lymph defect whose right leg was so badly swollen and so heavy that he could only drag it as he walked.

OTHER surgeons now have used the technique successfully in most of 30 to 40 other patients, he said.

Research also suggests that transposing the omentum can be helpful in fighting off infections, in bringing large amounts of blood to a limb not getting its normal blood supply and thus threatened by gangrene, or in protecting the main neck artery to the brain against the threat of a blowout from weakened vessel walls, Goldsmith said.

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He had to follow through on hundreds of "crank" calls to see if they had any merit.

HE HAD to investigate death threats against all members of the defense team—including the family members and attorneys.

He had to set up protective measures around all.

And, admittedly, it was—and still is—hard, grueling 24-hour-a-day work.

But to McCowan, expoliceman, law school graduate and father-of-two, it's "probably the most interesting case I will ever have in my life."

"It looked so impossible to me at the beginning," the investigator admits, "I wondered what kind of a case we could put together. But regardless of what the outcome would be, I felt he (Sirhan) was entitled to the best—including good investigation."

"I admit," he says with a smile, "that I'm the best around... if I didn't I wouldn't be worth my salt."

His first job was to establish "rapport" with Sirhan and his family, and, he admits freely, this he has done.

"It was the only way I could counteract the 100 or so investigators on the prosecution side... People ask me how I could find something the prosecution didn't know about—this is the way."

"Remember, they have to dig to get his (Sirhan's) background—I didn't. He told me... his family told me. So I had time to concentrate on the issues—I was ahead of them there."

"They had sheer numbers—a lot of investigators—but I had the defendant."

"I operated alone... I could see where each piece fit in the picture. The court helped me more than anyone—it gave me the extra time we needed."

THE 35-YEAR-OLD McCowan was called into the case by the first defense attorney Russell Parsons, and by the time the other two attorneys—Grant Cooper and Emile Zola Berman—came into the case McCowan had prepared two notebooks, 1000 pages each, on all aspects of the case.

But the young investigator, who only works for attorney-clients and doesn't handle private cases, is used to relying on his legal training—as well as his police training.

"They sort of go together," he says. As a policeman he walked the Skid Row beat, drove a radio car and worked plain clothes detectives. Although he never took the State Bar examination, he was graduated from Southwestern University, a law school, in 1964.

The big "stumbling block" he admits in the entire case has been "money."

"We couldn't afford to pay anyone to help me... in fact, I haven't been paid yet and don't know if I'll ever be paid, but I agreed to that when I took the case."

★ ★ ★  
WHETHER his client knows how much he's done, he won't say, but it is obvious how his client feels about him.

"Hey, Mike!" Sirhan stage whispers across the counsel table when he's mad... or glad... or wants to tell a joke... or wants to point out a pretty girl in the courtroom.

And Mike always wheels over to soothe, cajole, question or calm.

But how does Mike McCowan feel about Sirhan?

"That's hard to answer honestly," he says after a long pause to think. "I was a Bobby Kennedy man."

## Priest, Under Fire, Quits

CUERNAVACA, Mex. (AP)—Ivan Illich, Roman Catholic monsignor whose Latin American study center here is under a Vatican ban for priests and nuns, has quit the active priesthood and resigned from church service.

Illich sent New York Archbishop Terence J. Cooke a letter two weeks ago to tell him of "my irrevocable decision to resign entirely," it was learned Saturday.

The letter, dated March 15, said proceedings in Rome last year that were "aimed at my work and reputation" had put over Illich "the shadow of a

'notorious churchman.'"

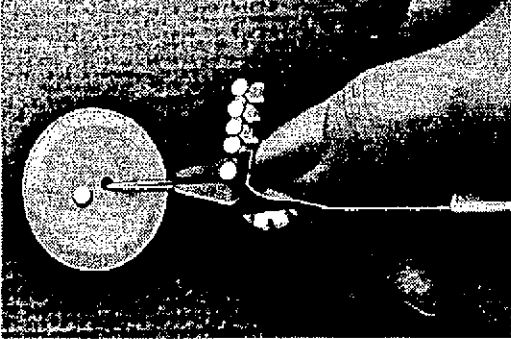
In a ruling made public in January, the Vatican forbade priests and nuns from having anything to do with the center.

The center's probing into poverty conditions and the restless ferment for change spreading throughout Latin America has upset many conservative Catholic bishops over the past few years.

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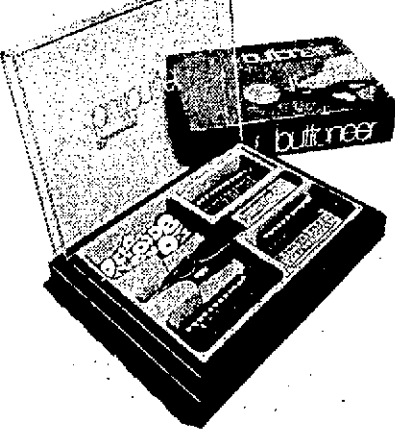
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## Swellings Drained by New Surgery

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—A new operation is coming to the rescue of some people with arms or legs painfully swollen by cancer surgery and other causes.

The operation drains off the swellings. It is done by connecting a little known organ—the omentum or "policeman of the abdomen"—to the affected area. The omentum is a curious apron of fatty tissue lying over the stomach and intestines.

IT IS sometimes called a policeman because it can spread to wall off an acutely diseased appendix or perforated ulcer, and to help fight off infections.

The omentum is rich in blood vessels and in lymph channels. One function of the body's lymph system is to drain off accumulations of fluids.

Cancer cells wandering off from an original site in the breast or groin for example, can travel through lymph channels to spread the cancer. Therefore, surgeons frequently remove the nearby lymph nodes and pathways to prevent a recurrence. But without the normal lymph drainage system, arms or legs may swell to huge and painful size.

The omentum is used as a substitute system in a technique described Saturday by Dr. Harry S. Goldsmith of Memorial Hospi-

tal for Cancer and Allied Diseases at Cornell Medical College in New York City.

This operation frees part of the omentum from its normal connections, and lengthens it into a tube which is pushed up under the skin as far as an elbow or knee. Still served by its own blood supply, the tube of tissue lives and functions as a new source of lymphatic channels, Goldsmith told an American Cancer Society for Science Writers meeting.

He said the technique has helped two-thirds of about 20 patients suffering from limb swellings after cancer surgery, and one boy with a congenital lymph defect whose right leg was so badly swollen and so heavy that he could only drag it as he walked.

OTHER surgeons now have used the technique successfully in most of 30 to 40 other patients, he said.

Research also suggests that transposing the omentum can be helpful in fighting off infections, in bringing large amounts of blood to a limb not getting its normal blood supply and thus threatened by gangrene, or in protecting the main neck artery to the brain against the threat of a blowout from weakened vessel walls, Goldsmith said.



# Exec Son's Kidnap, \$250,000 Never Found

By DAVID JENSEN  
BEVERLY HILLS (UPI) — Somewhere — perhaps in nearby Santa Monica, but just as likely in Aca-pulco or Tangiers — a young, dark-haired man with raspy voice and olive complexion has \$250,000 in \$100 bills.

He speaks casually, often using "I reckon" and "I ain't," and likes rock mu-sic.  
If he had deposited the money with — let's say — Gibraltar Savings & Loan Assn., the \$15,000 or so interest it would have earned during the past two years might have equalled his wages for the same period.  
But he can't put the

2,500 notes in any bank. The FBI recorded the bills' serial numbers two years ago this week as the money which ransomed the life of 11-year-old Kenneth Young, son of Herbert J. Young, president of Gi-bralter.

TWO WITNESSES saw the ender Young make the payoff to the kidnaper in Los Angeles, and, despite a door-to-door survey of homes in Santa Monica, where Kenneth was be-lieved held, no significant leads have apparently turned up.  
But it is certain the kid-naper knew more than that about the Young fam-ily.  
He stole confidently into the luxurious young home April 2, 1967, and slipped into Kenneth's room sometime between

midnight and six a.m. as the family slept.  
He awakened the boy, rapped him on the head four times and warned, "If you shout, I'll kill you."  
PINNED to Kenneth's pillow that Monday morn-ing when he was to be awakened to go to school was a note addressed "to the master."  
It warned Young "you

will lose the merchan-dise," the boy will be "vindictively destroyed," if police were called in.  
Young contacted Bever-ly Hills police, who are fa-mous for their discretion with the wealthy and well-known. They kept the secret for three days.  
During that time Ken-neth was lashed to a bed with heavy picture frame wire in an L-shaped room. When the kidnaper left, he taped two wires to the

boy's chest and two to his legs. The wires were con-nected to a black box over the door.  
"If you yell out, or if anyone comes in except me, 115 volts will go through your body," the kidnaper warned. Kenneth believed him.  
His ears were plugged with a waxy substance much of the time and the kidnaper fed him canned soup and TV dinners for meals.

KENNETH WAS re-leased unharmed in Santa Monica eight hours after his father, who borrowed the money, made the pay-ment.  
What, if any, progress has been made in the search for the money and the kidnaper is not known.  
Chester St. Vincent, the agent in charge of the case, says in the laconic FBI fashion, "It's still under investigation."

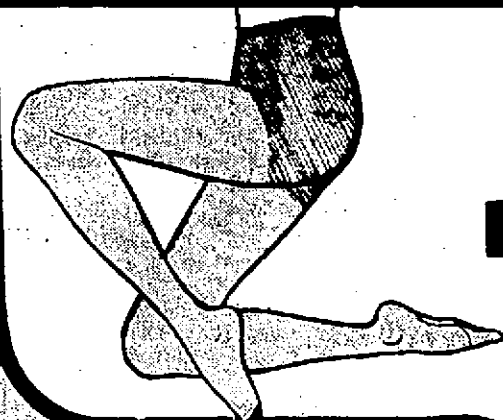
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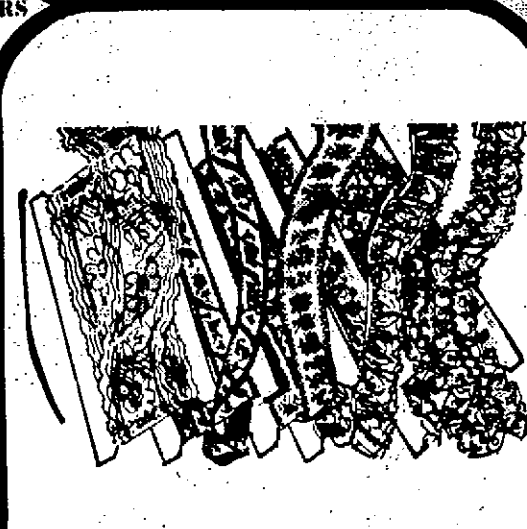
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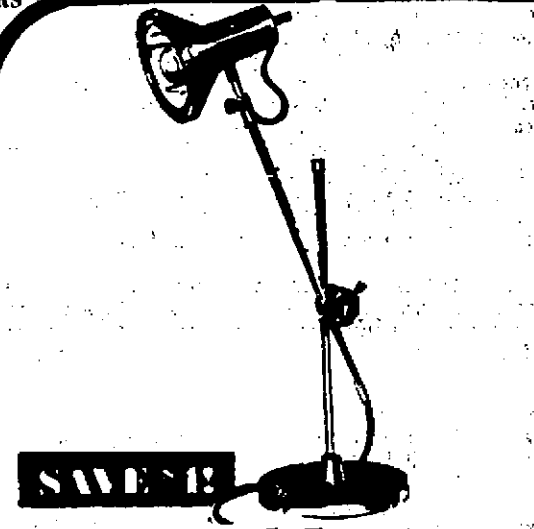
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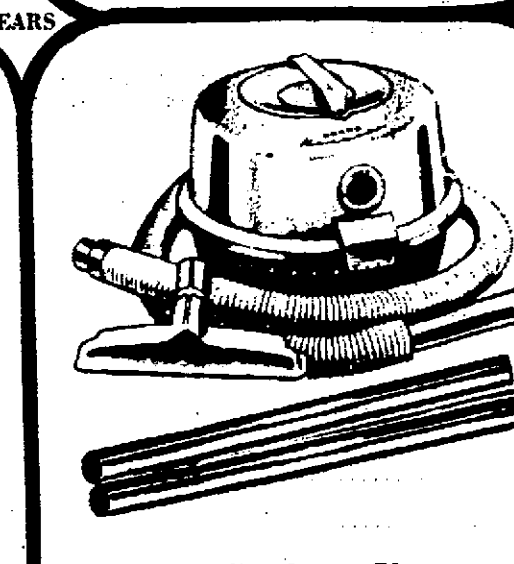
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# Exec Son's Kidnap, \$250,000 Never Found

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., March 30, 1969 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-19

By DAVID JENSEN

BEVERLY HILLS (UPI) — Somewhere — perhaps in nearby Santa Monica, but just as likely in Acapulco or Tangiers — a young, dark-haired man with raspy voice and olive complexion has \$250,000 in \$100 bills.

He once was married, fathered a girl and calls himself a "lousy cook."

He speaks casually, often using "I reckon" and "I ain't," and likes rock music.

If he had deposited the money with — let's say — Gibraltar Savings & Loan Assn., the \$15,000 or so interest it would have earned during the past two years might have equalled his wages for the same period.

But he can't put the

2,500 notes in any bank. The FBI recorded the bills' serial numbers two years ago this week as the money which ransomed the life of 11-year-old Kenneth Young, son of Herbert J. Young, president of Gibraltar.

TWO WITNESSES saw the ender Young make the payoff to the kidnaper in Los Angeles, and, despite a door-to-door survey of

homes in Santa Monica, where Kenneth was believed held, no significant leads have apparently turned up.

But it is certain the kidnaper knew more than that about the Young family.

He stole confidently into the luxurious young home April 2, 1967, and slipped into Kenneth's room sometime between

midnight and six a.m. as the family slept.

He awakened the boy, rapped him on the head four times and warned, "If you shout, I'll kill you."

PINNED to Kenneth's pillow that Monday morning when he was to be awakened to go to school was a note addressed "to the master."

It warned Young "you

will lose the merchandise," the boy will be "vindictively destroyed," if police were called in.

Young contacted Beverly Hills police, who are famous for their discretion with the wealthy and well-known. They kept the secret for three days.

During that time Kenneth was lashed to a bed with heavy picture frame wire in an L-shaped room. When the kidnaper left, he taped two wires to the

boy's chest and two to his legs. The wires were connected to a black box over the door.

"If you yell out, or if anyone comes in except me, 115 volts will go through your body," the kidnaper warned. Kenneth believed him.

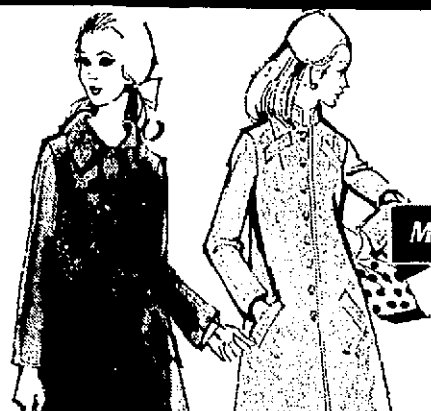
His cars were plugged with a waxy substance much of the time and the kidnaper fed him canned soup and TV dinners for meals.

KENNETH WAS released unharmed in Santa Monica eight hours after his father, who borrowed the money, made the payment.

What, if any, progress has been made in the search for the money and the kidnaper is not known.

Chester St. Vincent, the agent in charge of the case, says in the laconic FBI fashion, "It's still under investigation."

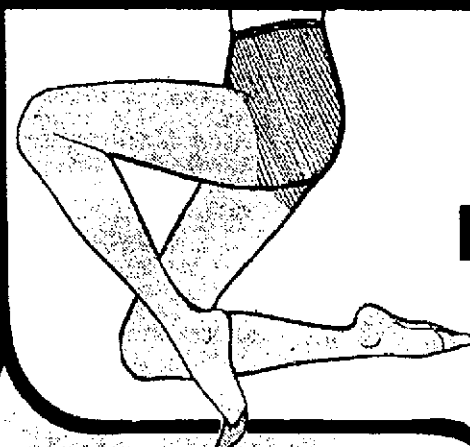
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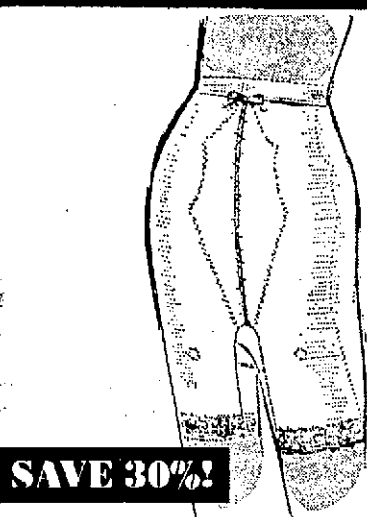
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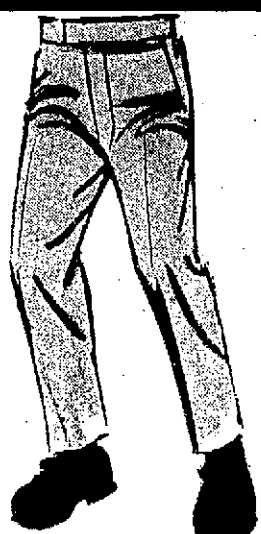
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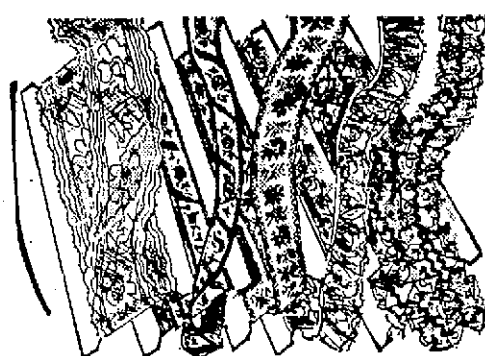
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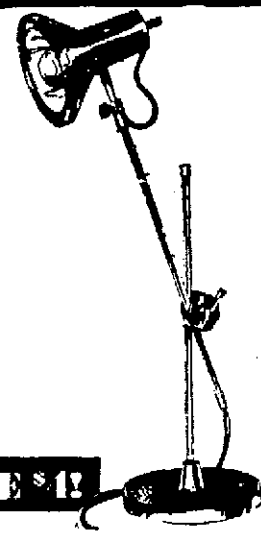


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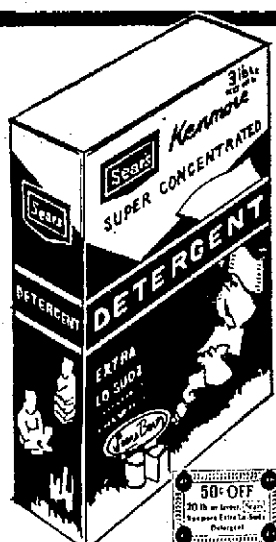


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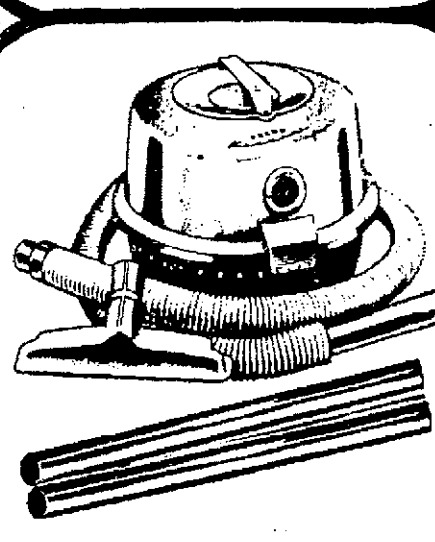
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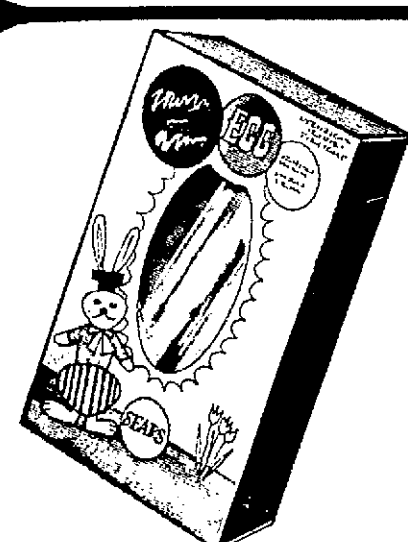
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## AT NEGRO COLLEGE IN TEXAS

# Stabbing Ignites Student Rampage

PRAIRIE VIEW, Tex. (UPI) — A group of Prairie View A & M College students, angered by the stabbing death of a football star, Saturday burned three campus buildings and damaged two others with fire.

All Prairie View's 4,000 students except about 20 are Negro.

Twenty to 50 students, most of them athletes, rampaged through the campus for two hours early Saturday, causing about \$10,000 damage in the three buildings which were destroyed.

THE RAMPAGE and arson started after Wesley Davidson, 20, a sophomore football star, died in a hospital at 1 a.m., about an hour after he was stabbed at Fuller Hall, a men's dormitory.

Herbert Lee "Red" Thompson, 26, a Vietnam veteran from Beaumont and Dallas, Tex., was charged with murdering



WESLEY DAVIDSON  
Dead Ball Player

Davidson. Thompson was uncaptured at last report.

"They (students) wanted the security officer to shoot the boy and when he wouldn't, they became angry and went over to burn the security office, except it wasn't the security office," Dr. A. I.

Thomas, the college president, said.

THOMPSON was also a student at Prairie View and would have finished this semester. An athlete said Thompson used to come to football practice to heckle the players. Davidson led the team in rushing last season with 896 yards.

Cosmo Johnson, adult supervisor of Fuller Hall, said the fight started when the 5-foot-10, 150 pound Thompson cursed him. The 6-foot-3, 230-pound Davidson thought Thompson was talking to him.

"Red said he wasn't talking to Davidson and Davidson said he damn well better not be," Johnson said. "Davidson said 'any time you want to try.'"

"Red came with a knife. As Davidson turned to run and slipped, the guy stabbed him then. He slipped and the guy caught him again in the

side of the lower abdomen and up underneath the rib cage."

DAVIDSON was stabbed three times. He ran through a plate glass door trying to escape his pursuer, and died an hour later in a hospital.

"I know I'm not going to make it," Davidson said over and over at the hospital before he died.

An hour after he died the students started burning. They also damaged the cafeteria and laundry and turned over a laundry truck.

About 1,500 students left their dormitories to watch.

BUILDINGS destroyed were a one-story maintenance building, a former security office being used as a civil defense hospital and Banks Cottage, which housed the drama club and sociology department.



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- ✓ Reversing Present Socialistic Trends

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Teacher-Contractor  
Dan Collins, Chairman

ments. The English annex and old post office building received minor damage.

Thomas said he knew who the students were who started the fires but no charges had been filed. He said once many students realized what was happening they tried to stop it.

"The student courts will take disciplinary action," Thomas said.

## Bath Fire Kills 5

TOKYO (AP) — Five girl employees were burned to death Saturday in a fire that destroyed a bathhouse in downtown Tokyo.

## Soviets Want Border Peace

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union called on Red China today to join in negotiations aimed at ending their border clashes.

A government statement issued by the Tass news agency said the Soviet Union "believes that it is necessary to take, without delay, practical steps to normalize the situation on the Soviet-Chinese frontier."

Tass said the Soviet government "urges the government of the People's Republic of China to refrain from any actions on the frontier that may cause complications and urges it to solve differences, if they arise, in a calm situation and through negotiations."

The Soviet statement proposed that officials of both powers should "resume in the nearest future the consultations started

in Peking in 1964."

TASS SAID the Kremlin's message was transmitted to Peking Saturday through the Chinese Embassy in Moscow.

It carried this warning: "The Soviet government stated and considers it necessary to reiterate that

HAVE A SEEN-IN. See the 'Homes for Sale' in today's Classified Ads!

it resolutely rejects any encroachments by anyone on Soviet lands and that any 'attempts' to talk to the Soviet Union and the Soviet people in the language of weapons will meet with a firm rebuff."

Soviet and Red Chinese troops clashed in bloody fighting earlier this month on a disputed island in the frozen Ussuri River which Moscow calls Damansky and Peking calls Chenpoa.

## Canadian Move to Mediate U.S., Red China Is Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee says it has no formal record of a reported effort by a former Canadian Cabinet minister to act as an intermediary between the U.S. and Red China.

Alvin Hamilton, former Canadian minister of agriculture, said in Ottawa Friday that after visiting Peking he brought back with him a message from Premier Chou En-lai for the Americans.

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AT NEGRO COLLEGE IN TEXAS

# Stabbing Ignites Student Rampage

PRAIRIE VIEW, Tex. (UPI) — A group of Prairie View A & M College students, angered by the stabbing death of a football star, Saturday burned three campus buildings and damaged two others with fire.

All Prairie View's 4,000 students except about 20 are Negro.

Twenty to 50 students, most of them athletes, rampaged through the campus for two hours early Saturday, causing about \$10,000 damage in the three buildings which were destroyed.

**THE RAMPAGE** and arson started after Wesley Davidson, 20, a sophomore football star, died in a hospital at 1 a.m., about an hour after he was stabbed at Fuller Hall, a men's dormitory.

Herbert Lee "Red" Thompson, 26, a Vietnam veteran from Beaumont and Dallas, Tex., was charged with murdering



WESLEY DAVIDSON  
Dead Ball Player

Davidson. Thompson was uncaptured at last report.

"They (students) wanted the security officer to shoot the boy and when he wouldn't, they became angry and went over to burn the security office, except it wasn't the security office," Dr. A. I.

Thomas, the college president, said.

**THOMPSON** was also a student at Prairie View and would have finished this semester. An athlete said Thompson used to come to football practice to heckle the players. Davidson led the team in rushing last season with 896 yards.

Cosmo Johnson, adult supervisor of Fuller Hall, said the fight started when the 5-foot-10, 150 pound Thompson cursed him. The 6-foot-3, 230-pound Davidson thought Thompson was talking to him.

"Red said he wasn't talking to Davidson and Davidson said he damn well better not be," Johnson said. Davidson said "any time you want to try."

"Red came with a knife. As Davidson turned to run and slipped, the guy stabbed him then. He slipped and the guy caught him again in the

side of the lower abdomen and up underneath the rib cage."

**DAVIDSON** was stabbed three times. He ran through a plate glass door trying to escape his pursuer, and died an hour later in a hospital.

"I know I'm not going to make it," Davidson said over and over at the hospital before he died.

An hour after he died the students started burning. They also damaged the cafeteria and laundry and turned over a laundry truck.

About 1,500 students left their dormitories to watch.

**BUILDINGS** destroyed were a one-story maintenance building, a former security office being used as a civil defense hospital and Banks Cottage, which housed the drama club and sociology department.



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BELIEVES IN

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Teacher-Contractor  
Don Collins, Chairman

## Canadian Move to Mediate U.S., Red China Is Denied

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## Soviets Want Border Peace

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union called on Red China today to join in negotiations aimed at ending their border clashes.

A government statement issued by the Tass news agency said the Soviet Union "believes that it is necessary to take, without delay, practical steps to normalize the situation on the Soviet-Chinese frontier."

Tass said the Soviet government "urges the government of the People's Republic of China to refrain from any actions on the frontier that may cause complications and urges it to solve differences, if they arise, in a calm situation and through negotiations."

The Soviet statement proposed that officials of both powers should "resume in the nearest future the consultations started

in Peking in 1964."

**TASS SAID** the Kremlin's message was transmitted to Peking Saturday through the Chinese Embassy in Moscow.

It carried this warning: "The Soviet government stated and considers it necessary to reiterate that

**HAVE A SEEN-IN.** See the "Homes for Sale" in today's Classified Ads!

it resolutely rejects any encroachments by anyone on Soviet lands and that any attempts to talk to the Soviet Union and the Soviet people in the language of weapons will meet with a firm rebuff."

Soviet and Red Chinese troops clashed in bloody fighting earlier this month on a disputed island in the frozen Ussuri River which Moscow calls Damansky and Peking calls Chenpoa.

### Bath Fire Kills 5

TOKYO (AP) — Five girl employees were burned to death Saturday in a fire that destroyed a bathhouse in downtown Tokyo.

Store Opens 9:30 A.M. Weekdays

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past week in New York and Los Angeles with

WINS 'MAJESTICALLY' BY 8 LENGTHS

# The Prince Makes Paupers of Derby Rivals

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Staff Writer

Majestic Prince lived up to his name Saturday as he galloped to the easiest victory in 32 runnings of the famed \$132,200 Santa Anita Derby and stamped himself without doubt as a leading contender for the Kentucky Derby in May.

A crowd of 47,148, which was forced to suffer through one of the smoggiest days in the Arcadia track's history, watched the chestnut cyclone zip to a shopping eight-length triumph over nine other colts considered the best in the west.

The victory wasn't unexpected — the beautiful

ly conformed colt paid only \$260 — but the manner in which Majestic Prince waltzed to the sixth victory of an unbeaten career had the audience goggle-eyed.

Skipped excellently by surly Bill Hartack, "The Prince" laid back just behind pacesetters Mr. Joe F. and Right Cross as the field passed the stands for the first time of the mile and one-eighth classic. He was behind Mr. Joe F. by six lengths on the backstretch, then made his powerful move in the turn from the backstretch to collar the leaders.

The race was all but over. Without a whip being laid to him, Majestic

Prince really turned on the gas in the stretch and accelerated past the others so swiftly you'd have thought he was a hit-and-run driver.

The fantastic thing about Majestic Prince's run was that he wasn't even in full gear and just was galloping coming down to the wire. Few in attendance ever will forget the effortless, but powerful drive.

The move set up a great east-west Kentucky Derby rivalry between the California sensation and Top Knight, who won Saturday's Florida Derby by five margins. And both trainer Johnny Longden, who himself had triumphed in five Santa Anita Derbies, and owner Frank McMahon are aware of it.

"We will ship Majestic Prince to Keeneland (Ky.) very soon to get ready for the Derby," remarked McMahon of Vancouver, B.C. "We are looking forward with delight to tackle Top Knight. Johnny thought from the start this colt was a good one, but I wasn't sure. Well, I am today."

The beaming Longden commented: "Boy, he's a beauty. What I like about him is that he does anything you ask him to. He's a strong, willing, kind colt, but you can't push him. He doesn't like it a bit."

When asked about Hartack's refusal once again to speak to any members of the news media, Longden stated: "I don't know about that. But give Hartack credit. He does anything I ask. He worked Majestic Prince in the rain, he worked him at 5 a.m., and he has a good head. I told Bill to use his best judgment today and he did. I can't ask for anything more."

Only Hartack quote came from Longden: "Bill said he let him run only as fast as he had to and the horse was really eased-up down the stretch."

Other jockeys were more generous.

Said Merlin Volzke (aboard runnerup Mr. Joe F.): "All I can say is they better have some running horses back in Kentucky. When Majestic Prince went by me he was flying. One second he was beside me and the next second he was three on top. And my horse was still running. He didn't quit."

Alex Maese (No. 3 finisher, Lonny's Secret): "What can you say when you get beat by a machine?"

Luffit Pincay (tailender Right Cross): "We did a good job for six furlongs, but the winner went by us so fast, I hardly saw him and I knew then I wasn't going to get anything. My horse must have been thinking the same thing. He just quit right then. The way Majestic Prince moved reminded me of the day Dr. Fager set the mile record at Arlington Park."

Majestic Prince, who collected \$87,200 Saturday to raise his short lifetime earnings to \$142,600, obviously is making rapid returns on his fat \$250,000 purchase price.

However, he gave everyone a brief scare in the paddock before the race when he reared up while being walked. A handler grabbed the bridle, otherwise the big, handsome colt might have slaughtered a few people. "I was afraid he'd flip over," sighed Longden. "Something was bothering him near his ear and he got scared. I almost had an attack. What a way to lose a dandy one like him."



Santa Anita Derby Winner Majestic Prince Gets Wreath. Aboard is Bill Hartack.

## SUNDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1969 SECTION 5—Page S-1

# Kings Fall, Draw Easier Playoff Foe

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

The Kings kissed the Blues goodbye with a big sigh of relief Saturday night, falling to their fifth consecutive defeat, 3-1, but assuring themselves of a softer spot in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The pressure was on the Kings, for Philadelphia

35-year-old garbage king, put them on top early when he broke through the defense and took a lead pass from Tim Ecclestone with goalie Wayne Rutledge at his mercy.

Ecclestone's 10-foot blast made it 2-0 in the second period, but the Kings got with it on hard work by Ed Joyal and newcomer Gary Croteau. With the Blues shorthanded, Joyal stuffed the puck on Glenn Hall's pads and Croteau rammed it home as defenseman Al Arbour knocked him flat.

Minutes later, the comeback faltered at 3-1 when Bill McCreary deflected in Barclay Plager's power play shot from the point.

The Kings were reluctant to admit that they were satisfied to finish fourth rather than third, but there was little mourning in the locker room.

St. Louis Kings

### NHL Standings

	EAST	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	46	18	11	10	98	297	196
Boston	41	18	16	9	99	297	216
New York	40	26	9	8	97	297	196
Toronto	35	25	15	5	85	254	215
Detroit	33	30	12	7	78	234	212
Chicago	33	33	9	7	75	221	241

	WEST	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
St. Louis	37	25	14	8	88	287	187
Oakland	29	35	11	6	69	219	251
Philadelphia	26	34	9	6	71	221	223
Kings	24	42	8	7	57	182	257
Minnesota	18	43	14	5	56	184	267
Pittsburgh	17	45	11	4	49	185	249

**Saturday's Results**  
Montreal 5, Boston 3  
New York 4, Toronto 2  
Philadelphia 1, Pittsburgh 1 (tie)  
Chicago 1, Detroit 1 (tie)  
St. Louis 3, Kings 1  
Oakland 7, Minnesota 2  
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 1  
Regular Season Ends.  
Toronto at New York  
Detroit at Chicago  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, afternoon  
Minnesota at Kings  
Only games scheduled.

had kept the door to third place open by avoiding a win over lowly Pittsburgh in a 3-3 afternoon tie.

But the loss to St. Louis secured fourth place for the Kings, setting them up for the quarterfinals with Oakland.

The Flyers, for all their efforts, must face the Blues, instead.

The Blues, playing on a nonchalant 4-8-1 pace coming into the game, had spent all week at Squaw Valley recharging their batteries for the playoffs, which start Wednesday.

They stayed loose in drills on the 1960 Olympic hockey rink, getting serious just long enough for Wednesday's bus ride to Oakland and a 5-3 victory.

By Saturday night they were ready to knock the Kings silly with finesse.

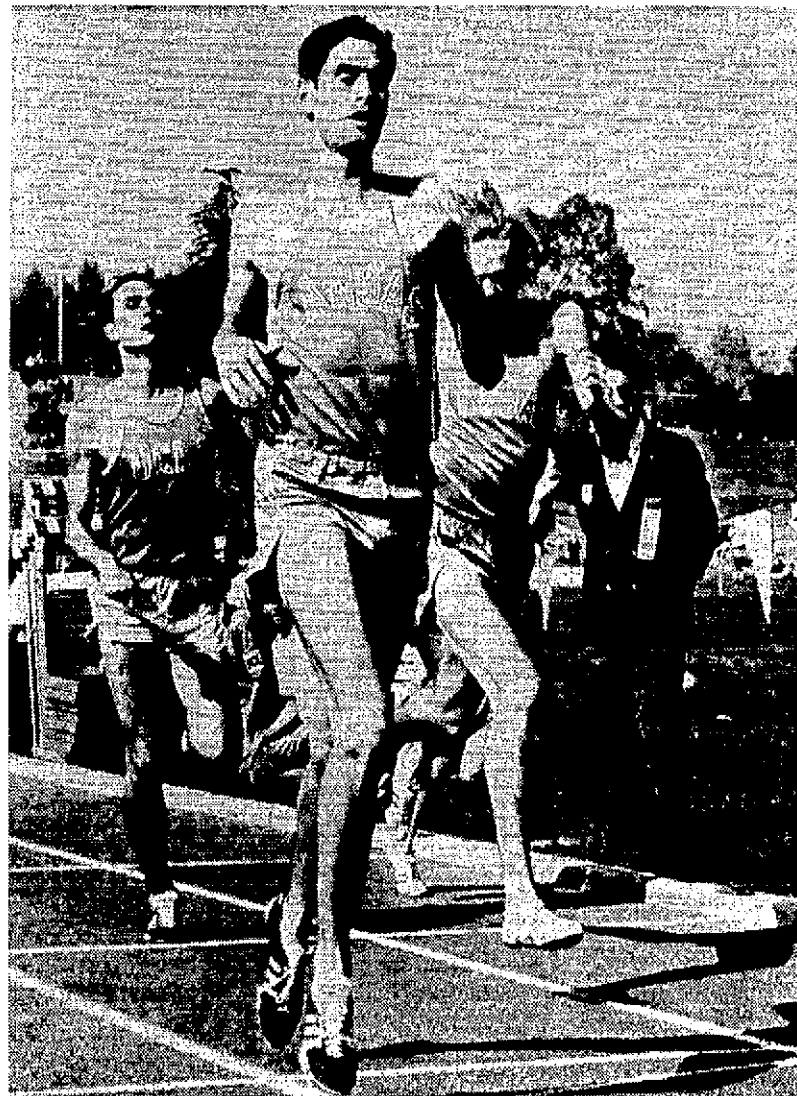
Camille Henry, the little

**FIRST PERIOD**  
1. St. Louis, Henry 17 (Ecclestone, Hall), 3:36  
Penalty — Barclay Plager (SL), 11:36.

**SECOND PERIOD**  
2. St. Louis, Ecclestone 11 (Barclay Plager, Berenson), 3:36  
3. Kings, Croteau 5 (Joyal, Lemieux), 11:14  
4. St. Louis, McCreary 13 (Barclay Plager, Sabourin), 15:38  
Penalties — St. Marcellin (SL), 9:25; Rutledge (K), 15:09; Gray (SL), 16:55; 7:55x 16:55.

**THIRD PERIOD**  
No scoring.  
Penalties — Picard (SL), Minor and 5 minute major, 2:13; Irvine (K), minor and 5 minute major, 2:13; Barclay Plager (SL), 2:55; Picard (SL), 14:46; Croteau (K), 16:51.  
Shots on goal:  
Oh Hall (SL) 12 11 10-33  
On Rutledge (K) 9 8 3-20  
Ref: Harris; Att: 8,203.

**BLUE LINES:** King right wing Lowell MacDonald was ambushed to a hospital with an ankle injury after catching a teammate's shot in the second period. Rutledge was playing his first game in the Forum since Dec. 11 when he beat Detroit, 6-3. Gerry Desjardins, in civies Saturday, will dress for tonight's season closer against Minnesota tonight (7 p.m.) but won't necessarily play. Real Lemieux's wife Gilette gave birth Friday to an 8-pound, 11-ounce boy. They have a daughter. The Kings finished their road schedule with 5 wins, 28 losses, 5 ties and countless allies. One special award and a flock of take-aways will be presented to the Kings before tonight's game. The only important one is the hockey writers' trophy to the most valuable player.



### NO SURPRISE

Jim Ryun of Kansas was content to win half-mile by two yards in 1:51.0 against UCLA Saturday. Jayhawk Jim Neihouse (right) edged Bruin Dave Bogard (left) by inches for second place. Both were stopwatched in 1:51.4.

—AP Wirephoto

By JOHN DIXON  
Staff Writer

Before Saturday's UCLA-Kansas track meet began, Bruin boss Jim Dush concluded, "If we do our best, we'll be in there. But if they do their best, we're dead."

Kansas did, and UCLA was.

As relentless as a cyclone, Kansas took the Bruins apart, 91-63.

The Jayhawks are no super team, but they were superior to UCLA in 12 of the 18 events.

UCLA's smallest deficit was one point — after one event. After six skirmishes, Kansas' lead was 34-16, and growing by leaps and dashes.

Kansas' spiked legions form the most talented college dual meet team in the nation. But in NCAA title competition, the Jayhawks will be extended.

UCLA's most impressive performers on a sun-blessed Westwood day were sophomore phenom Wayne Collett and senior Dick Railsback.

Railsback won the pole vault at 17 feet, 3 inches, a meet, stadium and personal peak. Railsback commanded that the bar be elevated to 17-0 — an inch above the world record, an inch under the smog barrier, but he missed on three attempts.

Railsback achieved record height on his second trial, but his momentum dissipated and he landed — kerplunk! — on the crossbar.

For Collett, Saturday was a typical track day.

At 2 p.m., he fought off a stern challenge from Kansas' 9.3 sprinter Mickey Mathews and won the 440 relay for the Westwood gang by two yards in a rapid 40.1, as 10,113 cheered mightily.

At 2:45 p.m., he won the 440 in a no-competition 46.3.

At 4:15 p.m., he picked up seven yards on Kansas' double sprint winner, Julio Meade, and won the mile relay for the Bruins in a season best 3:09.9.

Kansas' multiple world record holder, Jim Ryun, recovering from wounds, was satisfied just to win — the mile in 4:07.8, the half-mile in 1:51.0. He jogged through the tape in both events.

"I felt fine in both races," said Ryun. "I was a little tired after the 880 because I haven't had much speed work."

The shotput competition

was the greatest in dual meet history.

Karl Salb of Kansas won at 66-4 1/2, teammate Steve Wilhelm finished second at 63-3/4, Bruin Steve Marcus was third at 62-10 1/4, UCLA's Mark Ostoich was a non-scoring fourth at 61-6 1/4, Jayhawk Doug Knop took fifth at 60-7 1/2, and UCLA's Russ Hodge was last at 59-11 1/2.

Twelve times the golden ball was muscled beyond the once-impregnable 60-foot barrier. Salb's series was 66-4 1/4, 64-2 1/4, 63-2, 64-1, and two fouls.

Kansas' assistant coach, John Mitchell, had doped the meet 77-77. Bush called it "UCLA—close."

After the final tally, Mitchell rated it "very surprising, and very pleasing. This is too early for us. We haven't been able

to work on so many things."

Bush concluded, "Well, you can't make a dope sheet on hope. That shotput was incredible. Kansas — it's a great team!"

100 — Meade (K) 9.5, Mathews (K) 9.6, Robinson (UCLA) 9.8.  
200 — Meade (K) 20.5, Robinson (UCLA) 21.5, Busby (UCLA) 22.1.  
400 — Collett (UCLA) 40.1, Van Holwegen (UCLA) 46.5, Julian (K) 47.8.  
800 — Ryun (K) 1:51.0, Neihouse (K) 1:51.4, Bogard (UCLA) 1:51.4.  
1,600 — Ryun (K) 4:07.8, Blalock (K) 4:08.8, Chisam (UCLA) 4:10.0.  
Two-mile — Smith (K) 8:58.4, Elliott (K) 8:59.2, Preston (UCLA) 8:59.7.  
Five-mile — Mathews (K) 22:0.0, Smith (UCLA) 22:25.0, Duane (UCLA) 22:31.4.  
10 — hurdles — Jessie (K) 14.2, Kaiser (UCLA) 14.4, Gaines (K) 14.8.  
440 — Collett (UCLA) 40.1, Collett (K) 46.3, MacDonald (UCLA) 53.0.  
Javelin — Sitgemier (K) 207.9, Sullivan (UCLA) 199.4, O'Brien (UCLA) 193.1.  
Long jump — Jessie (K) 24-10 1/4, Whitely (K) 24-9, Johnson (UCLA) 24-1 1/4.  
High jump — Ross (UCLA) 6-10, Huff (UCLA) 6-8, Gaines (K) 6-6.  
Pole vault — Railsback (UCLA) 17-3, Collett (UCLA) 16-4, Stinnett (K) 16-0.  
Shotput — Salb (K) 66-4 1/4, Wilhelm (K) 63-3/4, Marcus (UCLA) 62-10 1/4.  
Discus — Knop (K) 102-3, Salb (K) 102-2, Ostoich (UCLA) 78-4.  
Triple jump — Rogers (UCLA) 49-5 1/2, Gaines (K) 49-5, Jackson (UCLA) 48-4 1/2.  
440 relay — UCLA (Lyrrich, Robinson, Johnson, Collett) 40.1, Kansas 40.4.  
Mile relay — UCLA (Ruppinger, 49.2, Kinnick, 48.0, Hahweg, 46.7, Collett, 45.0) 3:09.9, Kansas 3:12.2.  
Final score — Kansas 91, UCLA 63.

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION	8 p.m.
National Airlines Open, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.	Ski Show, KCOP (13).
Angels vs. Padres, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
Roller Derby, KCOP (13), 2 p.m.	<b>RADIO</b>
American Sportsman, KABC (7), 4 p.m.	Dodgers vs. Braves, KFI, 10:30 a.m.
Killy Style, KCOP (5), 5 p.m.	Angels vs. Padres, KMPC, 1 p.m.
Roller Games, KTLA (5).	Kings vs. North Stars, KNX, 7 p.m.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse Racing — Caliente, noon.	Softball — Anaheim Tournament, Pearson Park, games at 1, 3, 5, and 7 p.m.
Sportsman Show — Pan-Pacific Auditorium, noon to 9 p.m.	Auto Racing — Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 2:15 p.m.
Drag Boat Racing — Marine Stadium, noon.	Hockey — Minnesota vs. Kings, Forum, 7 p.m.
Soccer — See schedule Page S-8.	

### INSIDE SPORTS

- Dodgers Winners, but Angels Aren't. Page S-2.
- 'Long Beach Day' in Claremont Relays. Page S-3.
- 49er Captures NCAA Swimming Title. Page S-4.
- Highland Wedding Wins Grand National. Page S-5.
- Swimming's First Family to Vie in L.B. Page S-6.

# LEW REJECTS \$3.2 MILLION OFFER FROM ABA!

From Wire Reports

Angry ABA officials said Saturday that Lew Alcindor "is not legally or morally bound to sign" with the NBA and offered the UCLA star a contract package amounting to approximately \$3.2 million.

Alcindor's first reaction to the huge sum was that "I will not waltz on Milwaukee," the NBA club which drafted him, and which Lew has agreed to play for.

Commissioner George Mikan of the ABA said "our offer is still open." He said a representative for Alcindor was to contact an attorney and "get back to us Monday."

Mikan disclosed the offer at a news conference in the ABA offices in Minneapolis and displayed a \$1 million cashier's check that he said would be given to the

7-foot-1 1/2 all-America for signing.

The Milwaukee organization reportedly offered Alcindor \$1.4 million over five years.

In Atlanta later, Alcindor said his quick decision to play in the NBA occurred because we wanted to avoid a bidding war between the NBA and the rival ABA.

"I might have received more money if I had waited," Alcindor told a news conference. However, he described the Milwaukee offer as very lucrative.

He said he talked with the Bucks on Monday and the Nets the next day. The 7-foot-1 giant who led UCLA to its third straight NCAA championship was in Atlanta to receive the Atlanta Tipoff Club's first James A. Naismith Trophy as college basketball's player of the year.

Here's how the ABA offer breaks down:

—A 5-year, \$1 million contract "to be fully collateralized by \$1 million in cash on deposit in the Lew Alcindor collateral account in the National Bank of North America in New York City."

—An annuity payment of \$62,500 a year for 20 years payable at age 41.

—A \$500,000 bonus payable in cash.

—Ten per cent of a proposed ABA national television contract during the five-year term of the contract. These proceeds "must equal or exceed \$500,000."

In addition, Alcindor would receive 5 per cent of the New York Nets' franchise.

Mikan and Nets' owner Arthur J. Brown sent a telegram to Alcindor and agent Sam Gilbert Saturday explaining in writing "the several parts of the verbal offer made to you and your representatives and hereby ex-

pressly represent that the following offer still stands."

Mikan returned to Minneapolis late Friday from Los Angeles, where he conferred with Alcindor and his representatives.

"He (Alcindor) doesn't want to play in Milwaukee," said Mikan, pounding his fist on a desk and raising his voice to make a point. "He wants to play in New York. I'm not a good loser and never was. The door was never locked." Mikan emphasized that the ABA is "not going out of business. We're going after the best ball-players there are."

About the cashier's check, Mikan said all Alcindor has to do "is endorse it."

Mikan said he has had five or six meetings this past week in New York and Los Angeles with Alcindor.













## RICH ROBERTS

### Howard Menard, the Littlest King

"Some big guy, maybe he can loaf now and then. I've gotta be going all the time. But I've always been the smallest player on every club I've played with, so it doesn't make any difference." — Howie Menard.

Some of the Kings are lounging around a Minneapolis hotel lobby reading the local papers. "Hey, Howie," somebody says, "here's a story about you."

Howie Menard mutters, "Yeah, I saw it." Here comes the needle: "It's a pretty good story, eh?"

Menard leaps to his feet ... or, at least, he appears to leap to his feet. There's only 5 feet, 6 inches showing.

"That's all they ever write about," says Menard, flapping his arms like a banty-rooster.

His teammates show no mercy. "Hey, Howie, how come you never grew?"

"I started working in the mines when I was 10 years old. You can't grow anything underground."

★ ★ ★  
WHEN YOU'RE the smallest guy in the league — maybe in anybody's league — you get used to the teasing. You get used to it or you get out of the league.

The Kings like to tell unwitting attendants, "This kid's bothering us. Get rid of him, will you?"

King general manager Larry Regan claims Menard is the best investment he ever made. He gets his sticks at half-price and travels half-fare. One of these days Regan may even cut Menard's per diem in half, figuring he can eat children's portions.

"I been gettin' that all my life, so it don't bother me," Menard says gruffly, if ungrammatically. But he doesn't sound convincing, even to himself, so he adds, "I get a kick out of it, you know. It's never bothered me. Usually they make a few jokes, a few laughs. Naw, it's never bothered me at all."

Menard often beats them to the punch. Aggressive by instinct — or necessity, he is an accomplished agitator and adept at putting people on. He had his interviewer believing he really did work in the mines when he was 10.

"I was just kiddin'," he says. "My dad worked in the mines for 26 years ... the gold mines at Timmons, Ontario. You know — underground. But the first time I went down that clinched it. I said, 'No, thank you.'"

★ ★ ★  
MENARD WAS RAISED ninth in line among eight brothers and four sisters, all average size.

"Where we were in northern Ontario everything was hockey, hockey. It was cold — 50 or 60 below (the put-on again?) — and we had about eight months of winter and no television. What ya gonna do if ya don't play hockey?"

Other than raise 13 kids, what, indeed?

"Nobody, least of all Menard, worries about Menard getting ground up by the burly assassins of the National Hockey League.

"I've never been hurt," he says, tapping wood. "I've yet to get a broken bone. When I was a kid I used to play pretty rough. Maybe I was even a little haywire. I guess they all figured I could take care of myself. I never had any problems because I never took anything from anybody."

Somewhat, though, Menard feels that his talents are not always taken seriously. He has to continually prove and re-prove not only that he can survive but that he can play the game with the best.

He has yet to make the varsity in training camp. In both of the Kings' seasons he has been assigned to Springfield, then been called up to the parent club, and performed well at center.

"I had a bad camp this season," he admits, "but I probably could have had a heckuva camp and it wouldn't have changed anything. They had everything all set up ... like, they got (Skip) Krake from Boston.

"But I did have a bad camp. I was heavy, because I thought that little extra weight would help me, but it was too much. A guy my size carrying 10 pounds extra on that ice is too much. I couldn't move."

★ ★ ★  
MENARD, WHO WILL be 26 in May, counts among the high points of his young career a recent game when coach Red Kelly showed the confidence to stack him and the Kings' next two smallest players, wingers Bob Wall and Howie Hughes, against Detroit's awesome line of Gordie Howe, Frank Mahovlich and Alex Delvecchio.

That very night the great Red Wing trio set an NHL record for goals in one season, on which Menard commented: "Imagine that? Look what they've accomplished — and we outscored 'em, 3 goals to 1!"

The Kings also won the game, 4-2. Menard was asked how he particularly checked his man, Delvecchio, an 18-year player in the NHL.

"Any darn way at all," Howie replied.

Early in the game Menard faced off with Delvecchio in the Red Wings' end of the ice. Delvecchio signalled Howe to wait near the boards for the draw, leaving Wall's path to the net unprotected. Menard won the draw, though, and Wall scored.

"We faced off in the same place later," Menard delights in recalling. "I said, 'Alex, put Howe over on the side again.' But, I'll tell ya, he had Howe in front of the net."

Menard has had success with Wall and Hughes but misses his former linemate, Doug Robinson, who came up with him from Springfield last season.

With Robinson eight inches taller and inherently non-aggressive, it was an unlikely pairing. It was a comical sight to see Robinson getting into trouble along the boards with his little buddy Menard charging to the rescue.

"Some guys you can play with and others you can't," Menard says. "I enjoyed playing with Robbie. But this season we never even played together in training camp."

★ ★ ★  
ROBINSON — and Krake — are now back in Springfield, so Menard often pals around with another giant, Dale Rolfe, who is 6-4. Recently they wanted to play cards on a short hop home from Oakland but the stewardess refused them a deck. Every time she passed, Menard asked again.

Finally, she stopped and said with sweet annoyance, "You must have cards on the mind."

Menard, center-stage among his teammates, gave her the eye and replied, "That ain't all I got on my mind."

On or off the ice, Howie can give as well as take. He'll even put up with Regan's comy allusions to his size, noting:

"As long as he doesn't give me half-salary, I don't care."

## 9ERS, PCC WIN DIVISION TITLES

# Smog Can't Stop Long Beach Athletes

By JIM MCCORMACK  
Staff Writer

CLAREMONT — It was an all-Long Beach day.

Cal State tracksters won division I and the Pacific Coast Club dominated open competition here Saturday in the weather-plagued Claremont Relays.

Coach Jack Rose of the 49ers took special pride in the performance of the Long Beach athletes, but early in the day he was just trying to "survive."

"How can anyone live

in this," Rose coughed, referring to an oppressive layer of smog which covered the track at Claremont College and plagued all the athletes.

"It's not bad during a race," 49er distance runner Ed Ricke said, "but 15 minutes after it's over, you can't breathe."

Most of the fans were gasping for air instead of applauding the many fine performances.

The title was the sixth for the 49ers here in eight

years, but it didn't come easy. Their 48 points was only two better than Pepperdine, three ahead of Westmont.

Cal State had only one champion, Tom Kirkwood (167-1) in the discus, but received clutch performances from Ricke, Dave Morales, Lennie Jay, Craig Conaway, Greg Landers, Mike Edelstein and Al Carlson in the relays and Bob Morris, Chris Nixon and Herm Clayborn in the field events.

The Pacific Coast Club won its second successive open title, outscoring the Striders, 87-51, by sweeping the four relay events. The PCC was unchallenged in two, uncontested in one.

"I thought our best efforts were 9.6 100s by Walt Butler and Dave Kurrie," coach Tom Jennings declared. "It's great to take all four relays, although I have to admit they didn't run their best."

Everyone was talking about the weather, but only two — pole vaulters John Pennel and Bob Seagren — tried to do anything about it.

They tried to go above it, each soaring 17-2, with Seagren getting the win and a meet record on fewer misses.

"I'd have to say I'm satisfied with 17-2," Seagren admitted. He stopped by Claremont after clearing only 16 feet in a morning dual meet with Occidental at the Coliseum.

"Was I bothered by the smog?" Seagren repeated. "Yes, I'd have to say so. I've never seen it like this. I feel like I have an anvil on my chest."

"I like to take a deep breath before I start my run, but today I had to take several short ones because I couldn't inhale. It hurt my chest."

OPEN DIVISION

High jump — Butler (Striders) 6-0 1/2 (meet record, old mark 6-0). 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6-0 1/2. 2322: Striders (2322) 6-0 1/2. 2323: Striders (2323) 6-0 1/2. 23



# OLE! - THIS MATADOR DOESN'T BUDGE

## DAVE LEWIS Sports Editor

### American League Born 70 Years Ago

Most sports fans who have followed the "wars" in pro football and basketball the past few years don't realize that a similar conflict 70 years ago led to the basic foundation of major league baseball as we know it today.

The bitter inter-league war between the American and National Leagues finally resulted in Ban Johnson's forces scoring a smashing victory and gaining full recognition from the National loop.

The American League was the brain child of a Cincinnati baseball writer named Byron Bancroft (Ban) Johnson.

Ban dreamed of bigger things than writing baseball, and he saw his golden opportunity when the old Western League folded after the 1883 season. Johnson quickly stepped in, interested a few of the teams into trying another season or two, had himself elected president and took command.

By 1894, the league had teams in Detroit, Toledo, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Sioux City and Grand Rapids. And from that beginning, the loop grew into the American League.



IT LOOKED like clear sailing for Cal State Long Beach's Ron LaRuffa as he headed for home when baseball got past catcher during 49ers



CCAA double-header with San Fernando Valley Saturday at Blair Field. Pitcher Marvin Castellaw was quick to cover home (left), and being a

true Matador, didn't budge an inch (right) despite being bowled over. LaRuffa was called out. Valley State won both games, 8-1 and 2-1.

**FOLLOWING THE 1894 SEASON**, Johnson launched a series of moves that insured the success of the league. One of his first was to hire Charles Comiskey, famous old-time first baseman who had just been fired as manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

Johnson shifted the Sioux City team to St. Paul and installed Comiskey as manager. . . starting the latter on the road to becoming a millionaire, and as owner of the Chicago White Sox.

The following season, the Pittsburgh Pirates fired Cornelius McGillicuddy . . . better known as Connie Mack. The latter served as manager and catcher for the Bucs, but couldn't accept the owner's second-guessing.

Johnson quickly contacted the man who was to play a vital role in American League history and offered him part ownership in the Milwaukee club if he would manage the team.

After the 1899 season, Johnson and Comiskey put their heads together and conceived the daring plan of Comiskey moving his St. Paul franchise to Chicago, while Johnson grabbed the Cleveland territory which had just been vacated by the National League for an "angel" named Charles W. Somers.

**AFTER COMISKEY'S MOVE TO CHICAGO**, Johnson announced that "in view of our new cities and the league's increased importance, we have decided to drop the name of the Western League and henceforth will be known as the American League.

Comiskey's White Sox won the first American League pennant in 1900, nipping Mack's Milwaukee club.

At the close of that season, Johnson got wind that the National League was behind a move to revive the old American Association to fight Ban's group.

Johnson called a meeting in Chicago. Comiskey was there with Mack, Somers and Tom Manning. In a historic speech, Johnson said, "Gentlemen, I have decided to expand eastward. You, Connie, will put a second club in Philadelphia. Manning gets Washington. I've been in touch with John McGraw and Wilbert Robertson and they'll get backing for us in Baltimore. We'll decide on a fourth city later on."

That brought open warfare between the two circuits.

The fourth city turned out to be Boston. Hearing that the American Association was going to locate there, Johnson rushed Mack to Boston to lease ground for a ball park. Somers put up the money.

**SOMERS, IT MUST BE EMPHASIZED**, was the most important man in the early days of the American League's fight for recognition and acceptance. While Johnson had the dream, Somers had the money. Without his support there undoubtedly would be a different setup in baseball today.

The wealthy Somers made a fortune in coal, lumber and lake shipping. At one time, he backed three teams in the new league — Cleveland, Philadelphia and Boston. He also helped the other clubs from time to time, and also loaned Comiskey the money to build a park in Chicago.

Needing talent, it wasn't long before the young league began wooing the stars of the National League. Among the leading players lured were Nap Lajoie, Cy Young, Sam Crawford, Mike Donlan . . . and as the war roared into its final winter (1902-1903), the American League grabbed off Ed Delahanty, Willie Keeler, Jesse Burkett, Jack Chesbro, Jack Powell, Bill Donovan, Irow Man Joe McGinnity and many others.

When the 1902 season ended, Johnson shifted the Milwaukee club to St. Louis where it became the Browns . . . and a month later announced his intentions of pulling out of Baltimore and invading New York.

By January of 1903, the National League was willing to admit it had had enough, and in the famous Cincinnati "peace pact," the American loop was accepted as an equal.

**BOSTON WON THE 1903 AMERICAN LEAGUE** pennant and brought the junior circuit its first world championship by defeating the Pirates 5 games to 3 in an impromptu world series.

Boston repeated in 1904 by beating out the New York Highlanders (later the Yankees) on the last day of the season, but John T. Brush, owner of the Giants, refused an offer to meet the Red Sox in a second world series.

That incident produced the famous cartoon in a New York paper showing Boston manager Jimmy Collins throwing his challenge over the Polo Grounds fence while Brush was taking refuge in a hole near home plate. The drawing was captioned, "Just who are the real Giants?"

This stirred up fans, and public demand forced the National League to agree to an annual playoff for the world title starting in 1905.

Ironically, the Giants, who had been embarrassed by the cartoon, won that one by defeating Philadelphia four games to one.

But by then, Ban Johnson's dream had become a reality.

**Kathy Near 3rd Victory in Row**

PORT MALABAR, Fla. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth birdied the last two holes Saturday to hang onto a two-stroke lead after two rounds in the \$17,500 Port Malabar Invitational Golf Tournament.

A victory would be Kathy's third in a row on the tour, one shy of Mickey Wright's record of four.

Kathy Whitworth 68-72-69-71=270  
Mickey Wright 72-68-70-71=281  
Sandra Spaulch 73-71-72-70=286  
Sandra Palmer 74-70-73-71=288  
Mary Mills 75-71-74-72=292  
Margie Masters 76-72-75-73=296  
Ruth Jessen 77-73-76-74=300  
Betty Cullen 78-74-77-75=304  
Betty Hobart 79-75-78-76=308  
Carol Ellis 80-76-79-77=312

## Spitz Paces Indiana to Title; Valley Stuns 49ers Twice

**BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)** — Freshman sensation Mark Spitz became a triple winner Saturday night as Indiana's Hoosiers repeated as NCAA indoor swimming and diving champions.

The 18-year-old from Santa Clara, Calif., won the 100-yard butterfly by out-touching Ross Wales of Princeton in 49.69. Wales was clocked in 49.88.

Indiana finished with 427 points to 306 for USC, 196 for Stanford and 164 for Michigan. Cal State Long Beach, led by record-breaking Hans Fassnacht, was seventh with 82 points.

Long Beach will host the AAU short-course championships April 4-13 at its new Olympic pool.

Spitz previously won the 500 and 200-freestyle

events in American and NCAA record times, but he missed the mark in the butterfly of 49.1 he set as a prep star two years ago.

Ten American and 12 NCAA records were registered in the three-day meet.

Indiana also won the 200 backstroke in American and meet record time of 1:53.6, making Charlie Hickcox a double winner. The previous American mark was 1:54.4 by Mark Mader of Southern California in 1967. Hickcox set the old NCAA record of 1:54.6 last year.

Hickcox also won the 200-individual medley on the opening night of competition Thursday, but Friday night was upset by Fred Haywood of Stanford in the 100-backstroke.

"I definitely wanted to prove some things tonight," Hickcox said. "I went for the record for Doc," a reference to his coach, Jim (Doc) Counsilman.

Valley State whipped Cal State Long Beach in both games of a double-header at Blair Field Saturday, 8-1 and 2-1, leaving the 49ers winless (0-3) in the CCAA.

The Matadors wrapped up the opener with four runs in the first inning, then broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning of the nightcap.

Valley State's first four batters collected hits in the opener, with Jim Kupperts singling home two runs. The Matadors also scored three times in the fifth inning.

Kupperts had a big day. He singled four times in the first game and homered in the nightcap — one of only three hits off 49er loser John Keisler.

A walk, stolen base and ground out preceded a single by Tom Naes in the seventh inning that gave Valley State its second-game victory.

The 49ers let the game slip through their fingers when one man was thrown out at the plate and another, Dale Duncan,

## Murphy Boosts Lead to 3

**MIAMI (AP)** — Bob Murphy, who is built like a fireplug and is just about as emotional, canned putts of 30 and 25 feet on the incoming nine Saturday for a four-under-par 68 that sent him three strokes ahead of the field with one round to play in the \$200,000 National Airlines Open golf tournament.

The 26-year-old former amateur champion from Bartow, Fla., sizzled while his chief rivals cooled and posted a 54-hole total of 203, 13 under par.

In second place at 206 was 41-year-old Lionel Hebert, who posted a 69 while playing head-to-head with Murphy as the last twosome over the 6,927-yard, par 72 Country Club of Miami course.

The hottest round of this gray, windy day was posted by Bunky Henry, who a few years ago kicked 50 consecutive extra points for the Georgia Tech football team that was then a college record.

Sinking putts of 20 and 25 feet on two holes, he tied the course record with a 68 that put him eight under par at 208.

Two crowd pleasers of different eras, Sam Snead and Arnold Palmer, thrilled their fans with brief charges but neither got within menacing distance of Murphy's blast-hot putter.

Palmer, sinking putts of 50 and 35 feet for two of his four birdies, stumbled with a bogey 6 on the 16th when he drove into the water, and settled for a 69 and a 211 total.

Snead, a grotesque sight with his modified croquet putting stroke, once leaped to within two shots of the lead and then took two quick bogeys on the return nine for a 71 and 210.

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**49ER ON THE MOVE**

Hans Fassnacht of Cal State Long Beach cracked two records in NCAA swim championships in Bloomington, Ind., Friday and Saturday. First he won individual medley and then copped 1,650-yard freestyle.

—AP Wirephoto

Valley State 8-1, Cal State Long Beach 1-7

Valley State 2-1, Cal State Long Beach 1-7

Valley State 8-1, Cal State Long Beach 1-7

Valley State 2-1, Cal State Long Beach 1-7

## Viking Mound Duo Silence Valley, 4-0

Long Beach City College blasted 10 hits and scored an easy 4-0 win over Los Angeles Valley College Saturday at the Valley field.

Tim Brady picked up the win, allowing only three hits in the six innings he pitched. Brady's record is now three wins and two losses.

The Vikings scored their first run in the fourth inning when Jay Morrison of the plate and raced all the way to third base when the Valley catcher threw wild to first. Randy Connelley singled him home.

In the sixth inning, with two outs, Morrison and Connelley singled and Doug Smallwood blasted a triple to push two more runs across.

Ed Crosby scored the other Viking run in the eighth inning when he singled, took second on a wild pitch, moved to third on a fly ball and scored on a balk by Valley pitcher Bob Lee.

Brady and Larry Brown, who entered the game in the sixth inning, mustered seven strikeouts between them and allowed only four walks as the Vikings ran their season mark to 6-5.

## ABA Results, Standings

Eastern Division	Western Division	Los Angeles	Dallas
Indiana 2-0	San Francisco 2-0	Los Angeles 2-0	Dallas 2-0
Kentucky 1-1	Seattle 1-1	Los Angeles 1-1	Dallas 1-1
Michigan 1-1	Portland 1-1	Los Angeles 1-1	Dallas 1-1
Minnesota 1-1	San Antonio 1-1	Los Angeles 1-1	Dallas 1-1
New York 1-1	Phoenix 1-1	Los Angeles 1-1	Dallas 1-1

## Denver Wins Western Regional Gymnastics

The University of Denver won the Western Regional Gymnastics championships held Friday and Saturday at San Diego State.

Held in conjunction with the first PCAA meet, in which Cal State Long Beach will compete next year, Cal State Los Angeles won, with the 49ers in second place.

Only 49er winner was Mark Nolan on the rings.

Other exercises — Coach (CSLA); Side Horse (Denver); Rings (Denver); Parallel Bars (San Diego); Horizontal Bar (Warren (CSLA)).

## College Track

Kansas U. UCLA 48  
USC 14, Oklahoma 34  
New York 21, Stanford 34  
BYU 122, Utah 26, Utah St. 34  
Cal Poly (SLO) 75, Washington 75







SANTA ANITA CHARTS									
Copyright 1969 by Triangle Publications, Inc. DAILY RACING FORM									
Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, March 29, 1969. Daily racing form for Santa Anita Park. Complete finishes all races conducted by official Santa Anita racing committee.									
<b>1st RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up, Purse \$2000. Two claimers, \$1000.</b>									
1354	Ben Mark	112	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
1355	Teaser Again	114	4	2	2	2	2	2	2
1356	Major Sean	112	4	10	10	10	10	10	10
1357	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1358	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1359	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1360	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1361	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1362	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1363	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1364	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1365	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1366	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1367	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1368	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1369	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1370	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1371	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1372	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1373	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1374	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1375	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1376	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1377	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1378	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1379	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1380	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1381	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1382	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1383	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1384	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1385	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1386	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1387	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1388	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1389	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1390	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1391	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1392	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1393	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1394	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1395	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1396	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1397	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1398	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1399	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1400	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1



**ROOTIN' IN A BIRDIE**  
Pudgy Bob Murphy drops in birdie putt on fifth hole Saturday, one of four he made en route to 68 that gave him three-stroke lead in National Airlines Open in Miami.

# Top Knight Breezes in Florida; Eye on Roses

**Combined News Services**  
Top Knight won the \$121,800 Florida Derby Saturday, as expected.  
Top Knight, even-money choice with the crowd of 25,215 scored by five lengths under Manuel Ycaza over Willie Shoemaker on Arts and Letters.  
Top Knight ran the 1 1/4 miles in a slow 1:48 2/5 and paid \$4.20, \$2.60 and \$2.20. Arts and Letters returned \$3.40 and \$2.40 while Al Hattab showed for \$2.20.  
Top Knight, winner of the rich Flamingo Stakes on March 4, could follow in the footsteps of Needles and Carry Back, both of whom won the Flamingo and Florida Derby and went to win the Kentucky Derby, with Needles taking the Belmont in 1956 and Carry Back winning the Preakness in 1961.  
"I don't know where the rumors have come from about this horse not being sound," trainer Ray McCall said. "But I think his race today showed they are not true."  
"We may run him in the Wood Memorial or the Kentucky Derby next — that decision remains to be made."

## CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

<b>Clear and Fast</b>		<b>SIXTH RACE—1 mile and 70 yards:</b>	
First Race—5 1/2 furlongs:	Star Dray, Lewis, \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00	Star Dray, Lewis, \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00	Star Dray, Lewis, \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00
Second Race—2 furlongs:	Star Dray, Lewis, \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00	Star Dray, Lewis, \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00	Star Dray, Lewis, \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00
Third Race—4 furlongs:	Star Dray, Lewis, \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00	Star Dray, Lewis, \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00	Star Dray, Lewis, \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00
Fourth Race—1 1/4 miles:	Star Dray, Lewis, \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00	Star Dray, Lewis, \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00	Star Dray, Lewis, \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00
Fifth Race—1 mile:	Star Dray, Lewis, \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00	Star Dray, Lewis, \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00	Star Dray, Lewis, \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00

## GOLDEN GATE RESULTS

<b>Clear and Fast</b>		<b>SIXTH RACE—1 mile and 70 yards:</b>	
First Race—5 1/2 furlongs:	Star Dray, Lewis, \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00	Star Dray, Lewis, \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00	Star Dray, Lewis, \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00
Second Race—2 furlongs:	Star Dray, Lewis, \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00	Star Dray, Lewis, \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00	Star Dray, Lewis, \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00
Third Race—4 furlongs:	Star Dray, Lewis, \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00	Star Dray, Lewis, \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00	Star Dray, Lewis, \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00
Fourth Race—1 1/4 miles:	Star Dray, Lewis, \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00	Star Dray, Lewis, \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00	Star Dray, Lewis, \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00
Fifth Race—1 mile:	Star Dray, Lewis, \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00	Star Dray, Lewis, \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00	Star Dray, Lewis, \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00

## U.S.-OWNED HORSE GALLOPS TO GRAND NATIONAL VICTORY

**Combined News Services**  
Brook on the second circuit, the 25th obstacle.  
Rondetto and Steel Bridge passed Highland Wedding with two jumps to go but Harty gave his mount a nudge and the horse pulled away with ease.  
"I had a brilliant ride with no problems at all," Harty said.  
"It was a Great National, but there are friends around you and the bad thing is when they fall — and many fell today. I was worried about the last two fences but Highland Wedding jumped superbly. I gave him a gentle nudge and then left it to him."  
A victory for favored Red Alligator could have broken the bookies' pocketbooks. The bookies would have lost anything up to \$1.2 million on an Alligator victory. Many betters coupled the horse with Foggy Bell, the 20-1 winner of the Lincolnshire on Thursday in the spring double.  
Highland Wedding's triumph was worth \$42,000.  
The winner, who finished seventh in last year's race won by Red Alligator, started at 100-9 odds. Favored Red Alligator fell at the 18th fence.  
The Beeches, entered by American Paul Mellon, was fourth in the field of 30 — smallest entry since 1960. Only 14 finished the 4-mile, 856-yard turf race involving 30 hard obstacles.  
Highland Wedding, always in a handy position, took the lead at Valentine's

## Change of Identities Proves Trying Experience for Rig

**PALM SPRINGS** — No. 41 — that's Tom Murphy's number — walked across the outfield, head down, apparently dejected about something.  
Mickey McDermott, the Angels' batting practice pitcher and resident funster, raced up to the manager, Bill Rigney.  
"Hey Rig," he yelled, "something's wrong with Murphy. I dunno what it is. He says he's through with baseball. He wants to quit. He says he's fed up with the whole thing."  
Rig looked out at No. 41. About then Murphy jerked his cap from his head and threw it on the ground. Then he slammed his glove down on the outfield grass.  
"Oh, no," thought Rigney. "As if I don't have enough troubles already. Now something's got Murphy all upset."  
McDermott couldn't stand it any longer. He was bent in half laughing so hard.  
"No, Rig, that's not

**GOOD GAME**, owned by the wife of Pimlico's secretary-treasurer, was disqualified to fourth place after crossing the finish line first in the \$27,550 Nellie Morse Handicap.  
Mrs. Ben Cohen's 4-year-old Maryland-bred was two lengths ahead of favored Guest Room in the six-furlong dash for fillies and mares. The time on a fast track was 1:12 1/2.  
But Bobby Ussery, Guest Room's jockey, and Chuck Baltazar, who finished fourth aboard Kilbegan, lodged protests against Good Game and jockey Bobby Fitzgerald, claiming interference on the backstretch.  
After a lengthy deliberation, the stewards agreed Good Game had interfered in the early going and dropped her to fourth in the seven-horse field.  
Guest Room, which earned \$17,907, returned \$5.40, \$3.20 and \$2.40. Singing Rain, moved up to third, paid \$3.80 and \$2.60 and Kilbegan paid \$2.40 for show.  
Diane Crump, the 19-year-old girl jockey from Florida, guided Easy Lime to a one-length victory in the \$20,000 Spring Fiesta Cup at the New Orleans Fair Grounds.  
Easy Lime was clocked in 1:59 1/4 for the 1 1/16 miles and paid \$21, \$7.20 and \$5.60.  
Iron Ruler, who usually manages to get a piece of

**SANE! VOTE ROY**

L.B. SCHOOL BOARD

**LEADER! VOTE ROY**

L.B. SCHOOL BOARD

<b>2nd RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up, Purse \$2000. Two claimers, \$1000.</b>									
1354	Ben Mark	112	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
1355	Teaser Again	114	4	2	2	2	2	2	2
1356	Major Sean	112	4	10	10	10	10	10	10
1357	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1358	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1359	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1360	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1361	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1362	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1363	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1364	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1365	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1366	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1367	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1368	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1369	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1370	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1371	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1372	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1373	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1374	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1375	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1376	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1377	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1378	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1379	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1380	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1381	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1382	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1383	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1384	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1385	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1386	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1387	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1388	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1389	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1390	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1391	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1392	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1393	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1394	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1395	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1396	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1397	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1398	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1399	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1400	Alma's Snail	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

3RD - FIFTH RACE, 4 1/2 furlongs, 4 year olds and up, Purse \$2000. Two claimers, \$1000.										
3254	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3255	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3256	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3257	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3258	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3259	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3260	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3261	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3262	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3263	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3264	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3265	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3266	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3267	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3268	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3269	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3270	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3271	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3272	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3273	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3274	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3275	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3276	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3277	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3278	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3279	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3280	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3281	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3282	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3283	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3284	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3285	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3286	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3287	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3288	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3289	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3290	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3291	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3292	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3293	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3294	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3295	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3296	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3297	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3298	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3299	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3300	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3301	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3302	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3303	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3304	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3305	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3306	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3307	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3308	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3309	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3310	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3311	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3312	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3313	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3314	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3315	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3316	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3317	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3318	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3319	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3320	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3321	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3322	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3323	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3324	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3325	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3326	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3327	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3328	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3329	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3330	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3331	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3332	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3333	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3334	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3335	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3336	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3337	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3338	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3339	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3340	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3341	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3342	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3343	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3344	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3345	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3346	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3347	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3348	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3349	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3350	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3351	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3352	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3353	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3354	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3355	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3356	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3357	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3358	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3359	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3360	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3361	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3362	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3363	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3364	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3365	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3366	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3367	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3368	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3369	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3370	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3371	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3372	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3373	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3374	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3375	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3376	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3377	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3378	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3379	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3380	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3381	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3382	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3383	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3384	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3385	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3386	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	1
3387	Snappy Dynasty	118	8	5	4	2	1	1	1	





62-109



# DONNELL CULPEPPER

## Pan-Pacific Cat Disturbs Navajos



Now that the Los Angeles Sportsmen's Show is ending at 9 p.m. today in Pan-Pacific Auditorium at Los Angeles, there is one story that needs to be told. It concerns the Navajo Indian booth, an angry medicine man and his sand paintings, and a dirty old alley cat that always seems to haunt the building while the 10-day show is in progress.

In this particular instance, the medicine man, Billy Chee, threatened to fold up the entire Navajo booth, pretty blankets, rugs, sand boxes and all if somebody connected with the show's management didn't dispose of a certain cat of undetermined origin.

But as most of us know, a cat is a cat and a sand box is a sand box, and the two meet quite often in apartments, private homes and even in some offices. However, the sand boxes in the Navajo booth were not brought from the tribe's home for the benefit of a cat that should be out on a vacant lot and not inside the Pan-Pacific.

Chee stormed into the show office one day last week and said:

"It isn't so much the fact that the cat is messing up the sand paintings every night after we leave the show, but the animal is changing the signs from good to evil, and that is bad. Our sand paintings have religious overtones and that cat is making devils out of good things."

THE SPOTSMEN'S SHOW BOASTS of guns and other weapons that could be used on a stray cat, but there are laws that prevent the use of such weapons. If anybody could have found the kitty, a well-directed kick with a strong boot might have sent him wailing toward the back ends of restaurants on La Cienega Boulevard.

Chee was assured that all efforts would be made to stop the meandering cat, but it seems that kitty got in its dirty work after the close of the show each night.

It also was suggested to Chee that covers be placed on the sand boxes, but that, too, seemed rather difficult unless 8x4 slabs of plywood were brought into the building each night.

The Navajo booth attracted much attention as the show progressed. The Indians were there primarily to show their skills and to point out that modern motel and hotel accommodations are available on Navajo lands throughout the Southwest.

THIS IS THE START OF EASTER vacation week, and offshore fishing could turn from fair to excellent, provided the run of halibut builds up in shallow water along the beaches. Catches were increasing daily last week for the small craft that were venturing in close to the strand from downtown Long Beach to the Long Beach Marina entrance channel and even beyond.

Strangely enough, bonito catches fell off for the party boats, possibly because anglers were going to the bottom in the hope of catching halibut, and who wouldn't prefer halibut on the table?

Bonito runs around Belmont Pier were so terrific at times through the week that two persons had to hand out live bait and at times the live-bait tanks were empty, pending arrival of more anchovies from the bait boat.

Remember that silver salmon run that we talked about last week? Well, somebody caught a fish on Belmont Pier early Thursday and it weighed 4 1/2 pounds. It was generally agreed that it was a steelhead, not a silver salmon.

There is one fact to consider about such species. Silvers and steelhead are almost identical when running in the ocean. When they return to fresh water, the steelhead takes on its natural rainbow trout coloring, while the silver loses its coloring and dies after spawning. There also is a slight difference in the shape of the tails. If you catch one, save it for the Department of Fish and Game biologists to study; you'll get it back.

SPEAKING OF OUTDOOR SHOWS, there has been speculation that the Southern California Marine Assn., which sponsors the Los Angeles Boat Show each January, is moving to the Long Beach Arena and Auditorium for its next exhibition. Just to clear up a few of those rumors, here are the facts:

The SCMA has discovered that it can not exhibit sailboats in the Pan-Pacific Auditorium, so it has decided to sponsor an all-sailboat show in Long Beach Oct. 24 through Nov. 2 of this year. However, SCMA officials have decided to continue the Los Angeles Boat Show at the Pan Jan. 23 through Feb. 1, 1970.

Many sailboat enthusiasts have asked why Skip Greger discontinued his combination sail and power show in Long Beach this year. It appears that Skip has other plans in the offing, one to produce a boat show in the Los Angeles Sports Arena complex, and another to prepare a television series. The veteran Long Beach producer may have an announcement in the near future.

At any rate, SCMA has finally "discovered" Long Beach, now regarded as the capital of sailboating and yachting on the Pacific Coast. SCMA also has learned that the Long Beach Arena can handle sailboats with masts of almost any height. At this writing it appears that Southern California will have more shows than ever before in 1969-70.

**'69 10% DOWN**

**DALE BROWN MOTORCYCLES**  
2441 LONG BEACH BLVD., L.B.

**FISHIN' FACTS**

San Diego—525 anglers on 16 boats caught 124 yellowtail, 6 bonito, 158 rock fish.

Pacific Landing—137 anglers on 3 boats caught 400 blue perch, 24 halibut, 34 bass, 20 sheephead, 2 sculpin, 8 bonito.

Belmont Pier—41 anglers on 2 boats caught 36 barracuda, 11 bass, 116 bonito, 41 halibut, 109 anglers on 1 large boat caught 65 bass, 400 bonito, 4 halibut, 172 perch.

Seal Beach—133 anglers on 3 boats caught 41 barracuda, 122 bonito, 45 bass, 190 rock cod, 45 sculpin, 38 halibut, 5 mackerel, 5 perch, 85 anglers on 1 large boat caught 10 barracuda, 400 bonito, 5 bass, 25 mackerel, 60 perch.

Normal Landing—115 anglers on 3 boats caught 207 calico bass, 5 halibut, 50 blue perch, 75 sheephead, 85 sculpin, 3 bonito.

Dave's Laker—180 anglers on 4 boats caught 283 barracuda, 98 bonito, 238 bass, 97 rock cod, 42 sculpin, 30 Spanish mackerel, 365 mackerel, Pierpoint Landing—236 anglers on 3 boats caught 6 barracuda, 275 bass, 1720 sand bass, 260 rock cod, 20 cove cod, 2 halibut, 616 miscellaneous.

Oceanide—127 anglers on 6 boats caught 209 barracuda, 140 bass, 55 bonito, 13 halibut, 127 miscellaneous.

**DISCIPLINED!**

**VOTE ROY**  
L.B. SCHOOL BOARD

**TEACHERS**

International organization has openings for teachers planning on leaving teaching. Teaching background is an excellent foundation for managerial positions now available. Position offers guaranteed income with high income potential, profit sharing, group insurance and other benefits. Successful applicants must be ambitious, willing to start training evenings and Saturdays, to prepare for managerial position when school is out.

Write Gerald Johnson  
P.O. Box 7858  
Long Beach, Calif.

# THE HICKCOXES: GOLD RINGS, GOLD MEDALS

## Swimming's First Family to Compete in L.B.



LESLEY BUSH HICKCOX  
... Diving Queen

The First Family of swimming and diving will compete in the National AAU Championships April 4-13 in Long Beach's Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

Lesley and Charles Hickcox of Bloomington, Ind., are typical young marrieds — until someone opens the door to the swimming pool.

Hickcox, senior star of Indiana University's 1969 national championship team, was a high-point in last year's National AAU short course meet, winning three events and swimming on a first-place relay team.

The new Mrs. Hickcox, then Lesley Bush of Princeton, N.J., won the 10-meter platform and three-meter springboard titles, and was fifth in one-meter diving.

Between them, they own four Olympic Games gold medals — one by Lesley in the 1964 platform competition at Tokyo, and three for the slender former Arizonan at Mexico City last fall — in the 200 and 400-meter



CHARLES HICKCOX ... Three Olympic Games Titles

individual medleys, and as a relayist.

It was at Long Beach last summer, during Final Trials to select the United States men's Olympic team, that Hickcox blushing admitted that he and the petite coed were "pretty serious."

They were married last winter, and their honeymoon

took place in Uruguay, where they were guests during a swimming and diving tour by a small U.S. all-star group. They still attend Indiana, living in an apartment near the sprawling campus.

Competition will begin Friday in the short course title meet, with eliminations trimming the fields

of 40 women and 70 men divers down to more manageable size for the championships, which will begin April 8.

Phillips 66 Swim Club of Long Beach is the sponsor.

Tickets are on sale at Computicket outlets, and by writing AAU Swim Championships, PO Box 3803, Long Beach.

## Sports World to Eulogize Eisenhower Today, Monday

From UPI Reports

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, a great competitor who championed the value of athletics throughout his military, educational and government career, will be honored and eulogized today and Monday by the men in professional sports.

Major league baseball teams with games scheduled Monday will hold memorial ceremonies honoring the late president. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has directed that no games will start until at

least one hour after completion of funeral services on the official day of mourning.

The American Basketball Assn. has called off three regular season games scheduled for Monday night. The NBA's Western Division playoff game between San Francisco and the Lakers will go on as scheduled Monday night but all eight teams involved in the playoffs were instructed by commissioner Walter Kennedy to observe appropriate ceremonies before weekend games.

Golf, which was Eisenhower's favorite game during his years in the White House, also honored him. Golfers participating in the National Airlines Open at Miami observed a moment of silence during Saturday's third round of the tournament and Arnold Palmer delivered a televised eulogy.

CBS announced its scheduled Sunday telecasts of hockey and a preview of the Masters golf tournament would not be shown.

Gulfstream Park called off its Monday meeting.

## Frazier vs. Ellis Given OK by WBA

BALTIMORE (AP) — The World Boxing Association sanctioned a proposed Jimmy Ellis-Joe Frazier heavyweight title bout Saturday and deferred action on the status of champion Cassius Clay.

Emile Bruneau, WBA president, announced at the meeting of the group's executive committee that Ellis had agreed to basic terms for a match against Frazier in Houston's Astrodome on June 17.

Ellis won the WBA version of the world title on April 27, 1968, beating Jerry Quarry to conclude an elimination tournament set up after Clay was stripped of his title following his conviction for refusing induction into the Army.

Frazier, who declined to participate in the tournament, is recognized as champion in New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Maine.

Frazier is scheduled to defend his title against Dave Zygiewicz in Houston on April 22.

Clay has been projected back into the picture with a Supreme Court ruling that his case should be returned to a lower court to determine if the government participated in illegal wiretapping.

**SPORTS IN BRIEF**

Ralph C. Wilson Jr., owner of the American Football League Buffalo Bills, said Saturday he will renew contract negotiations with all-America halfback O. J. Simpson only if the USC star is on hand for the talks.

Wilson said Simpson's contract demands were "totally impractical."

The Armed Forces All-Stars won their second consecutive National AAU basketball title, whipping Goodyear of Akron, Ohio, 62-45.

Lexington, Ky., defeated the Macon Movers, 89-71, in the consolation game. The tourney's most valuable player was Garfield Smith of the Armed Forces, who led his team in rebounds.

SWEDEN HANDED the United States its ninth consecutive setback, 10-4, in the World Ice Hockey championships.

Kjell-Rune Milton and Lars-Göran Nilsson scored three times in the rout that kept alive Sweden's hopes of the title. Czechoslovakia needs only a tie with Sweden today to win the crown. Should

the Czechs lose, Sweden can win if Russia also loses to Canada in the final round.

SAN FERNANDO Valley State defeated teams from Southern Connecticut and Springfield College of Massachusetts to win the NCAA college division gymnastics title.

NEAL WALK of the University of Florida led the East to a 104-80 victory over the West in the seventh College All-Star Game sponsored by the National Assn. of Basketball Coaches at Macon, Ga.

HIROYUKI EBIHARA of Japan rates as a slight favorite to defeat Brazil's Jose Severino and regain the World Boxing Assn.'s flyweight boxing championship tonight.

JUAN GONZALEZ, 20, leading jockey at Golden Gate Fields, was injured in a spill as Lover's Quarrel won the \$25,000-added California Oaks feature. Gonzalez fractured three ribs, punctured a lung and received numerous cuts and bruises.

## Clay Faces WATER WHIPPETS Defrocking IN L.B. TODAY by Muslims

CHICAGO (AP) — Cassius Clay, who prefers the name Muhammad Ali, may have been defrocked as a Black Muslim minister, a position that served as the basis of his defense in refusing induction in the U.S. Army.

Clay, deposed world heavyweight champion, announced his desire to return to boxing after the Supreme Court last Monday ordered a new hearing on his conviction for refusing induction into the Army. He had been sentenced to five years in prison.

The Muslim newspaper, Muhammad Speaks, said his desire to return to the ring was against the writing of the Holy Koran.

The matter came to light Friday when a Negro newspaper, The Defender, reported in a copyrighted story that Clay had been ousted from the Black Muslims by Elijah Muhammad, the group's leader.

Herbert Muhammad, the son of Elijah, said he had not read any of the stories but said Clay had not been thrown out of the movement.

"I doubt you would come to that conclusion," the spokesman for Muhammad Speaks said when asked if Clay had been ousted.

Walter Fires 67 for

Virginia Sweeps Win

John Walter fired a 67 Saturday to capture the Class A low net sweepstakes at Virginia County Club. Cliff Menig won the Class B low net with a 68.

Class A Low Net — John Walter 73-6, 67, tie between Hugo Slocumbe 79-71, 45 and Bill Wallace 78-10-48. Class A Blind Bogey (72): Tom Green, Hal Walker, Tom McCarray, Bob Sprague, Edgerton Combs, Norm MacFarlane.

Class B Low Net — Cliff Menig 68-22, 69, tie between Dr. H. D. Wellford 68-15-71 and Don Kriesch 68-17-71. Class B Blind Bogey (76): Bill McCannell, Ed Leis, Ralph Settles, Dr. Harry Jacob.

Both drag and circle race boats will be competing for a total prize fund of \$4,000 today when Long Beach Boat and Ski Club presents a combination race program at Marine Stadium. First race is at noon.

The drag portion of the program will be for the two fastest types of boats in the sport — blown fuel hydros and blown fuel flatbottoms. Favorites are Miss British Columbia (180.27 m.p.h.), driven by Larry Schwabland of Fresno, and Panic Mouse (148.36 m.p.h.), driven by Ray Caselli of North Hollywood.

The circle race program will include time trials for 32 invited super stock and SK-class boats, with elimination heats scheduled to determine eight main event contenders racing for \$1,235 in prize money and the second fastest eight running in a \$600 semi-main.

Two bonus awards of \$500 each have been established for first drag flat-bottom to reach 150 m.p.h. and/or first hydro to reach 200 m.p.h., which would be new world records.

**British Soccer Results**

ENGLISH CUP Semi-final Round Leicester 1, West Bromwich 0	Division 2 Rangers 2, Rother 1 St. Mirren 0, Celtic 3
ENGLISH LEAGUE Division 1 Arsenal 0, Southampton 0, tie Burnley 2, Tottenham 2, tie Cardiff 1, Crystal Palace 2 Manchester City 3, Stoke 1 Newcastle 2, Coventry 0 Queens Park Rangers 1, Liverpool 2 West Ham 0, Manchester United 0, tie Wolverhampton 0, Leeds 0, tie Ipswich vs. Sheffield Wednesday, post.	Division 2 Aston Villa 0, Derby 1 Bristol City 1, Hull 1, tie Cardiff 1, Crystal Palace 2 Fulham 0, Oxford United 1 Huddersfield 0, Birmingham 0, tie Huddersfield 0, Charlton 0, tie Preston 3, Bury 0
SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division 1 Aberdeen 1, St. Johnstone 2 Clyde 0, Hearts 1 Dundee 0, Morton 2 Dunfermline 2, Partick 0 Falkirk 2, Dundee United 2, tie Hibernian 1, Aberdeen 3, tie Kilmarnock 2, Airdrie 1	Division 2 Alloa 0, Dumbarton 1 Brechin 0, Cowdenbeath 4 Clydebank 2, Stenhousemuir 2, tie East Fife 4, East Stirling 2 Hamilton 1, Ayr 2, tie Montrose 0, Stirling 2 Queen of the South 1, Motherwell 2 Stranraer 1, Forth 0

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- Tread lies flat on the road for quicker starts and stops, surer cornering and greater safety
- PLUS—two added plies of nylon cord for extra strength and wear!

**110% Stronger** than 1969 new-car non belted tires

**122% Better** mileage than non belted tires

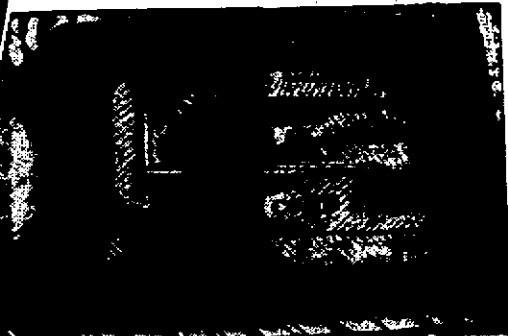
**14% Larger** footprint than non belted tires

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price 1st Tire	SAVE 50% 2nd Tire	Trade-In Price 2nd Tire	F.E.T. and
<b>Tubeless Blackwalls</b>				
6.50x13	27.95	13.98	13.97	2.02
7.55x14	30.95	15.48	15.47	2.13
7.75x14	32.95	16.48	16.47	2.36
8.25x14	35.95	17.98	17.97	2.44
<b>Tubeless Whitewalls</b>				
6.50x13	30.95	15.48	15.47	2.02
6.95x14	34.95	16.98	16.97	2.11
7.35x14	33.95	16.98	16.97	2.43
7.75x14	35.95	17.98	17.97	2.36
8.25x14	38.95	19.48	19.47	2.44
8.55x14	41.95	20.98	20.97	2.48
8.85x14	44.95	22.48	22.47	2.48
7.75x15	38.95	17.98	17.97	2.50
8.15x15	38.95	19.48	19.47	2.63
8.45x15	41.95	20.98	20.97	2.77
8.85x15	44.95	22.48	22.47	2.90
9.00/				
9.45x15	47.95	23.98	23.97	2.94



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### WIDE GUARD GUARANTEE

**Tread Life Guarantee**  
Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.  
**For How Long:** For the life of original tread.  
**What Sears Will Do:** Repair nail punctures at no charge. In case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it at no charge, if failure occurs during first 20 months. If tire fails after this period, replace it, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

**Tread Wear-Out Guarantee**  
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.  
**For How Long:** 40 months.  
**What Sears Will Do:** In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance: 25%.

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HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941  
INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521

LONG BEACH HE 5-0121  
OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211  
ORANGE 637-2100  
PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211

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6.50x13 Tubeless Blackwall Plus 2.02 F.E.T. And Old Tire

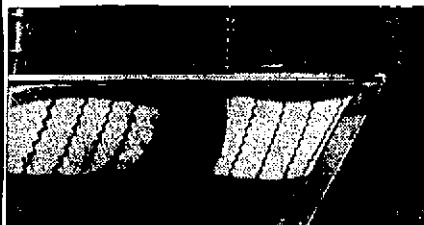
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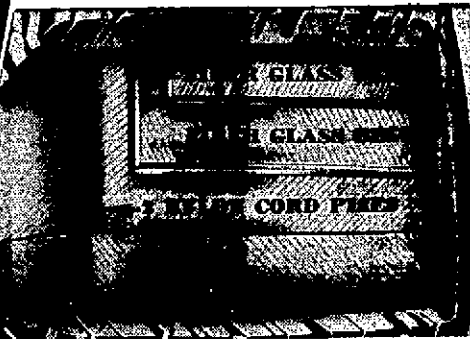
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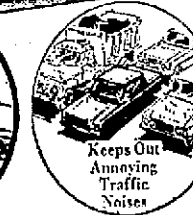
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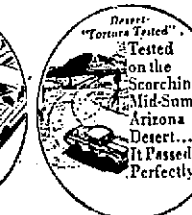
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# Few Voters Seen on L.B. School Race

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Only a fraction of the Long Beach Unified School District's eligible 183,197 voters are expected to take part Friday in the district election to name two school board members.

Elections for the five-member board are held every two years for four-year terms, vacancies of either two or three seats occurring at the two-year staggered intervals.

Traditionally a "let George do it" election, it registered an all-time high turnout in 1967 of just under 18 per cent. The average turnout since 1955 is about 14 per cent.

## Rebuilding Puts City Under Fire

Long Beach is methodically ordering repairs or destruction of certain pre-1933 buildings to lessen potential earthquake disaster, the city's building superintendent said Saturday.

He has been under attack by the newly-formed United Property Owners Association for recently stepping up enforcement of city building codes adopted after the city's disastrous 1933 earthquake.

"Seismologists tell us we can expect another major earthquake in the near future," Superintendent Edward M. O'Connor says. "Some of these old buildings could completely collapse, killing tenants or people in the street."

O'Connor said he referred specifically to brick and unreinforced masonry buildings — which often have wood floors and ceilings — built with little cement in the mortar and without steel reinforcement in the walls.

"THESE BUILDINGS will ride out small earthquakes very well, but not tremors as strong as the 1933 earthquake," O'Connor says. "An earthquake as great as the 1964 Alaskan tremor would flatten many of them. There could be heavy loss of life."

In such case, he said, economic loss to owners would be much higher than if they repair or tear down their buildings now.

"City officials could be held liable for loss of life and property damage if there were such a quake and we hadn't enforced

FIVE CANDIDATES, including the two incumbents, are vying to administer school affairs of the district which includes Long Beach, Signal Hill, Avalon and about two-thirds of Lakewood.

Incumbents seeking reelection are M. A. (Bud) Duncan, a member since 1953, and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Wallace, appointed in May, 1967, to fill a vacancy. Challengers are Richard V. Loya, 22-year-old

A summary of the views of candidates on key questions affecting the Long Beach Unified School District board will be found on Page B-3.

Their views were brought out by a questionnaire from the League of Women Voters and are offered as guidance to the electorate.

graduate student at California State College at Long Beach; Jay Clinton Johnson, 31, a commercial artist employed at North American Rockwell, Seal Beach, and working on a masters degree and teaching credential at California State College at Long Beach; and Wayne Roy, a teacher at Redondo Union High School, a general building contractor and a licensed real estate salesman who was a 1967 board candidate.

The district's 143 polling places will be open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday. Deadline for receipt of absentee ballots in the office of the Registrar of Voters, 808 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, is 5 p.m. Thursday.

Each voter's polling

(Continued Page B-8, Col. 6)

(Continued Page B-8, Col. 4)

## AT FLETCHER OIL

### Parked Car Might Have Caused Fire

By TERRY SATTORIA  
Staff Writer

An illegally parked automobile may have caused the \$1-million fire at the Fletcher Oil & Refining Co. that took the life of one man and injured more than 50 others Thursday.

Fire officials waited Saturday for a chance to question a critically burned refinery worker about why his car was parked near the loading dock where the 5:27 p.m. explosion occurred.

A spokesman for the county fire department said doctors at Harbor General so far have refused to allow anyone to speak with the man, Stephen Yancy, 51, of 20813 Madrona Ave., Torrance.

YANCY WAS ONE of two men at the scene when the first of several explosions ignited a tanker truck and adjacent gas storage tanks.

The other man, Myron Chase, 47, of 3549 Roxanne Ave., Long Beach, was killed instantly.

The car was found parked less than 50 feet from the dock where a tanker, driven by Chase, was unloading highly flammable casing head gas into a storage tank. The ignition switch was in the "on" position.

Yancy suffered burns over 60 per cent of his body.

Both county fire department and company regulations expressly forbid parking vehicles other than tankers near loading platforms.

Fifty-six persons were injured, including eight firemen, as the flames from the initial blast grew and then spread to 10 huge storage tanks, giving off searing heat and atomic-bomb-like explosions.

THE FLAMES burned for nearly four hours before firemen gained control. Even then three smaller fires continued burning until Friday, when they were finally extinguished.

Fire fighters used thousands of gallons of foam to douse the flames. The white substance clung to the charred hulks of the burned and ruptured tanks and coated an area 1,000 by 900 feet at the plant located at 24721 S. Main St., Carson.

## INSIDE SECTION B

EDITORIALS . . . B-2-3  
WEEK IN REVIEW . . . B-3  
SHIPPING . . . B-4  
AMUSEMENTS . . . B-10-11

## HUFF, PUFF AND AWAY Balloonist George Stokes "Airs Up" for Flight INTO ARMS OF GUARDS

### Balloon Flies Out of Queen's Park

George Stokes made it — much to the surprise of guards at the Naval Weapons Station at Seal Beach.

Not that they would have doubted Stokes' abilities with hot air . . . for flight, that is. It's just that it isn't everyday a balloon comes floating down from the sky. Into a militarily restricted area, no less.

Guards at the station did what any manual-reading guardian of defense should do: They surrounded Stokes.

That was shortly after 6 Saturday evening, several hours after Stokes, 31, of Fountain Valley, had gone aloft at Long Beach to herald the opening of the 1969 season at newly-dubbed Queen's Park.

More than 500 persons were on hand at the park, formerly the Nu-Pike, to watch Stokes' ascent in a 75-foot hot air balloon and watch him languidly float out over the ocean . . .

And wonder where he went.

Stokes' plan, was to drift, (Continued Page B-4, Col. 3)

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1969 SECTION B—PAGE B-1

## BEACH COMBING

### MALCOLM EPLEY



AS THEY compile the long list of those things for which to be grateful to Dwight D. Eisenhower, the stand-out with me is the happy memory of a few years of surcease from the bitterness of political strife in our land.

It is apparently the nature of man to become so emotionally involved in the affairs of his government that he seldom views political matters with equanimity and tranquility.

It is customary for those who seek political power to exploit that bent for passion. It is a practical assessment that those who fail to do so aren't likely to succeed.

BUT WITH Ike it was different.

From a non-partisan, non-political background he entered the political arena not so much through personal ambition as by popular demand. "We Want Ike" was the cry of people weary of the bitterness of the post-war years of wrenching change and ideological strife.

He brought us respite from the acrimony, vituperation and billingsgate that are politics as usual.

History tells us we were lucky to live in even a brief era of good political feeling. It's about all a man can hope for once in a lifetime.

INTERESTINGLY coincidental with Ike's departure was a trend that has been in evidence in the financial markets.

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BATHERS GATHER WHILE CORONA DEL MAR FLAG MOURNS IKE

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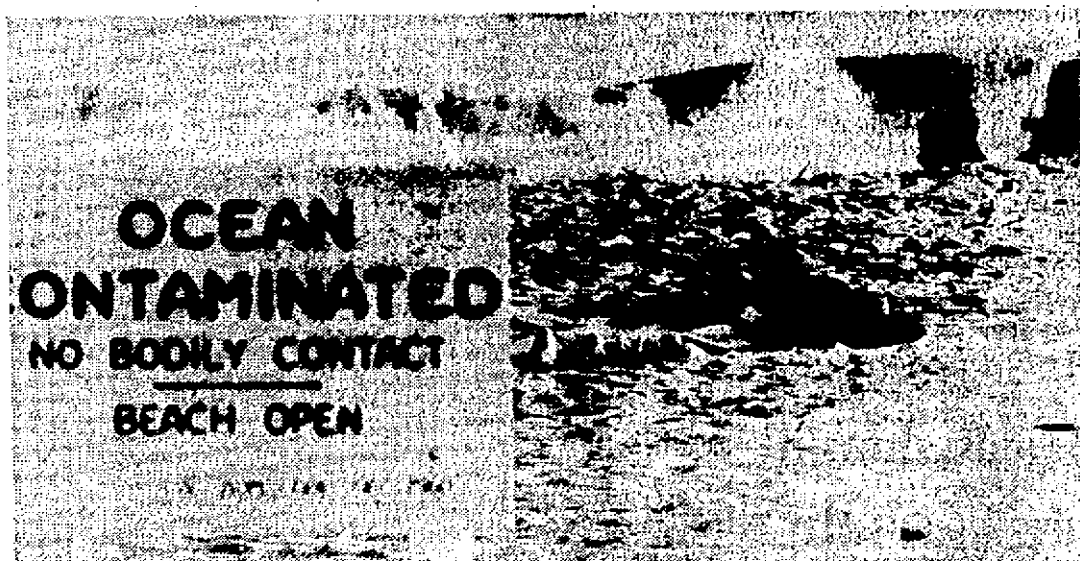
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(Continued Page B-8, Col. 1)



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(Continued Page B-8, Col. 1)

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By BUCK LANIER  
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HE LAUGHED when reminded of Khrushchev's missing out on Disneyland, (Continued Page B-8, Col. 7)





**HUFF, PUFF AND AWAY**  
Ballooning George Stokes "Airs Up" for Flight INTO ARMS OF GUARDS

## Balloon Flies Out of Queen's Park

George Stokes made it — much to the surprise of guards at the Naval Weapons Station at Seal Beach.

Not that they would have doubted Stokes' abilities with hot air ... for flight, that is. It's just that it isn't everyday a balloon comes floating down from the sky. Into a militarily restricted area, no less.

Guards at the station did what any manual-reading guardian of defense should do: They surrounded Stokes.

That was shortly after 6 Saturday evening, several hours after Stokes, 31, of Fountain Valley, had gone aloft at Long Beach to herald the opening of the 1969 season at newly-dubbed Queen's Park.

More than 500 persons were on hand at the park, formerly the Nu-Pike, to watch Stokes' ascent in a 75-foot hot air balloon and watch him languidly float out over the ocean...

...And wonder where he went.

Stokes' plan was to drift,

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 3)

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**  
SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1969 SECTION B—PAGE B-1

**BEACH COMBING**

**MALCOLM EPLEY**

**AS THEY** compile the long list of those things for which to be grateful to Dwight D. Eisenhower, the stand-out with me is the happy memory of a few years of surcease from the bitterness of political strife in our land.

It is apparently the nature of man to become so emotionally involved in the affairs of his government that he seldom views political matters with equanimity and tranquility.

It is customary for those who seek political power to exploit that bent for passion. It is a practical assessment that those who fail to do so aren't likely to succeed.

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# Few Voters Seen on L.B. School Race

By **BOB HOUSER**  
Political Editor

Only a fraction of the Long Beach Unified School District's eligible 183,197 voters are expected to take part Friday in the district election to name two school board members.

Elections for the five-member board are held every two years for four-year terms, vacancies of either two or three seats occurring at the two-year staggered intervals.

Traditionally a "let George do it" election, it registered an all-time high turnout in 1967 of just under 18 per cent. The average turnout since 1955 is about 14 per cent.

**FIVE CANDIDATES**, including the two incumbents, are vying to administer school affairs of the district which includes Long Beach, Signal Hill, Avalon and about two-thirds of Lakewood.

Incumbents seeking reelection are M. A. (Bud) Duncan, a member since 1953, and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Wallace, appointed in May, 1967, to fill a vacancy. Challengers are Richard V. Loya, 22-year-old

A summary of the views of candidates on key questions affecting the Long Beach Unified School District board will be found on Page B-3.

Their views were brought out by a questionnaire from the League of Women Voters and are offered as guidance to the electorate.

graduate student at California State College at Long Beach; Jay Clinton Johnson, 31, a commercial artist employed at North American Rockwell, Seal Beach, and working on a masters degree and teaching credential at California State College at Long Beach, and Wayne Roy, a teacher at Redondo Union High School, a general building contractor and a licensed real estate salesman who was a 1967 board candidate.

The district's 143 polling places will be open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday. Deadline for receipt of absentee ballots in the office of the Registrar of Voters, 808 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, is 5 p.m. Thursday.

Each voter's polling

(Continued Page B-8, Col. 6)

(Continued Page B-8, Col. 4)

## AT FLETCHER OIL Parked Car Might Have Caused Fire

By **TERRY SATTORIA**  
Staff Writer

An illegally parked automobile may have caused the \$1-million fire at the Fletcher Oil & Refining Co. that took the life of one man and injured more than 50 others Thursday.

Fire officials waited Saturday for a chance to question a critically burned refinery worker about why his car was parked near the loading dock where the 5:27 p.m. explosion occurred.

A spokesman for the county fire department said doctors at Harbor General so far have refused to allow anyone to speak with the man, Stephen Yancy, 51, of 20813 Madrona Ave., Torrance.

**YANCY WAS ONE** of two men at the scene when the first of several explosions ignited a tanker truck and adjacent gas storage tanks.

The other man, Myron Chase, 47, of 3549 Roxanne Ave., Long Beach, was killed instantly.

The car was found parked less than 50 feet from the dock where a tanker, driven by Chase, was unloading highly flammable casing head gas into a storage tank. The ignition switch was in the "on" position.

Yancy suffered burns over 60 per cent of his body.

Both county fire department and company regulations expressly forbid parking vehicles other than tankers near loading platforms.

Fifty-six persons were injured, including eight firemen, as the flamer from the initial blast grew and then spread to 10 huge storage tanks, giving off searing heat and atomic-bomb-like explosions.

**THE FLAMES** burned for nearly four hours before firemen gained control. Even then three smaller fires continued burning until Friday, when they were finally extinguished.

Fire fighters used thousands of gallons of foam to douse the flames. The white substance clung to the charred hulks of the burned and ruptured tanks and coated an area 1,000 by 900 feet at the plant located at 24721 S. Main St., Carson.

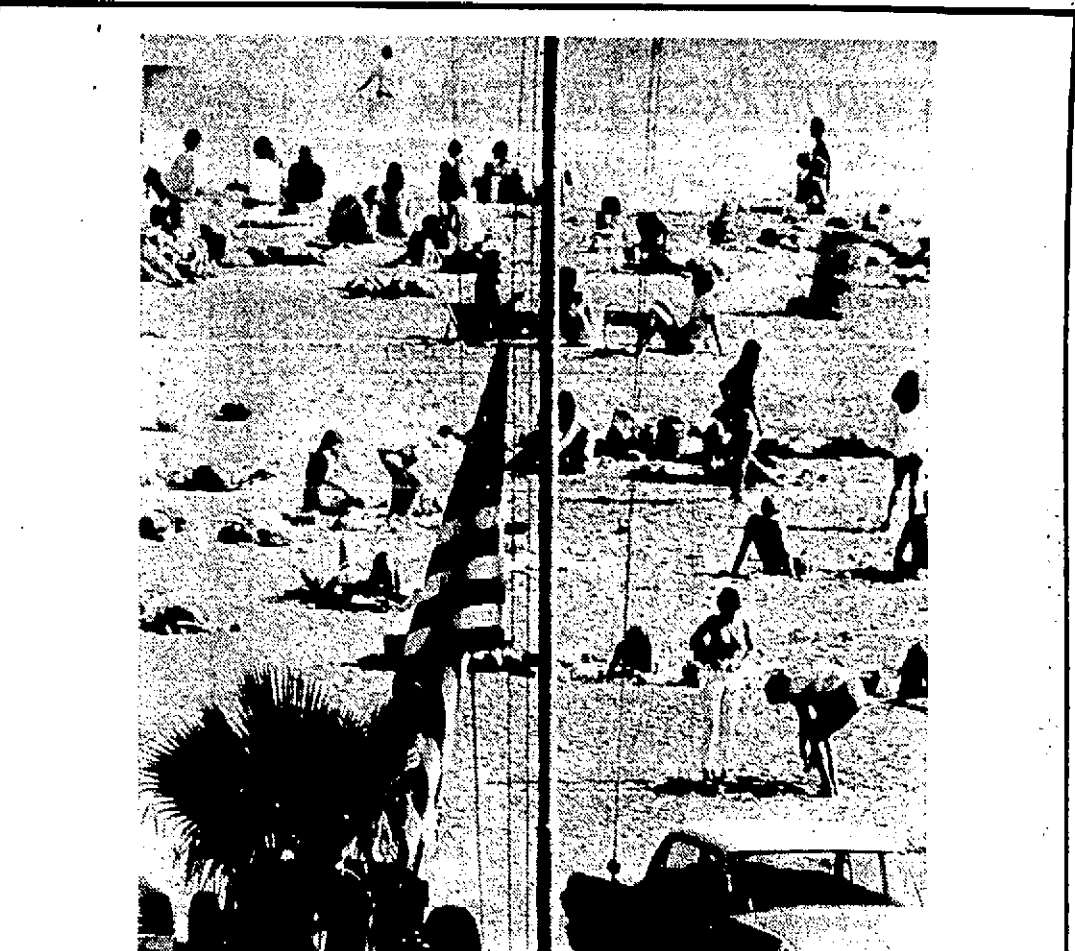
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AMUSEMENTS . B-10-11



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**OCEAN CONTAMINATED**

**NO BODILY CONTACT**

**BEACH OPEN**

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(Continued Page B-8, Col. 7)



# World Mourns a Hero



The People Loved Him

THE MOST fitting epitaph for Dwight D. Eisenhower at this time, so soon after his death, is: The people loved him.

This affection was of a kind almost unprecedented in the feeling of ordinary citizens for a great military commander. It contained not alone respect and admiration, the usual reaction toward a successful chieftain, but a sense of identification transcending military glory.

It prevailed also over long-standing political trends. Democrats turned away from their party by the millions, after 20 years of continuous national dominance, to follow the smiling, relaxed ex-general whose natural ability to captivate was a bigger political asset than his military record.

Mr. Eisenhower was elected to the presidency in 1952 by a popular plurality of 6.6 million; he was re-elected in 1956 by 9.5 million. There is reason to believe that, had he wished to remain in office and the 22nd Amendment permitted it, he could have been reelected again by an even greater majority. His charm and the trust he inspired increased with the years.

It remains for history to establish the place of Mr. Eisenhower as a general and as President. From this near view his success in directing a multi-nation, amphibious assault in great force on a continent strongly held by a tenacious enemy would seem to entitle him to high rank among the great captains of all time.

In retrospect, his presidential

administration seems more placid than it actually was. At his last White House news conference he said he considered his greatest achievement was the preservation of peace. This remark may explain why he left office even more greatly esteemed than when he assumed it.

His peacekeeping in a time of critical cold-war tension may be attributed in part to his repudiation of the hyperthyroid theory of the presidency. In his view, the office did not demand continuous aggressive action.

He did perceive the virtue of restraint. Thus in 1956 the United States rejected frantic appeals for aid to Hungarian patriots attempting to overthrow Soviet rule. Their revolt failed, but the alternative of another world war did not eventuate.

His peacekeeping also had a positive side as in his nurturing of NATO (which had selected him as its first international military commander), his consistent support of the United Nations, the U.S. intervention in Lebanon and the pledge of support for Nationalist China.

Mr. Eisenhower was not a boastful man. "Unlike presidential administrations," he said at the conclusion of his second term, "problems rarely have terminal dates."

But he coped strongly with some of the most difficult problems in his active years. And regardless of what history may say, his place in the hearts of his contemporaries is unique and secure.

administrative personnel would be within easy range for watching and control by political office holders.

**WHAT WOULD** be more convenient for such Big Brothers as Sen. James E. Whitmore, R-Fullerton, and Sen. John G. Schmitz, R-Tustin, both of whom have advocated repressive laws against higher education in recent years? They also are among the sponsors of the pending bill.

The Board of Trustees and Chancellor Dumke have formally opposed the legislation. Among the reasons they emphasize are:

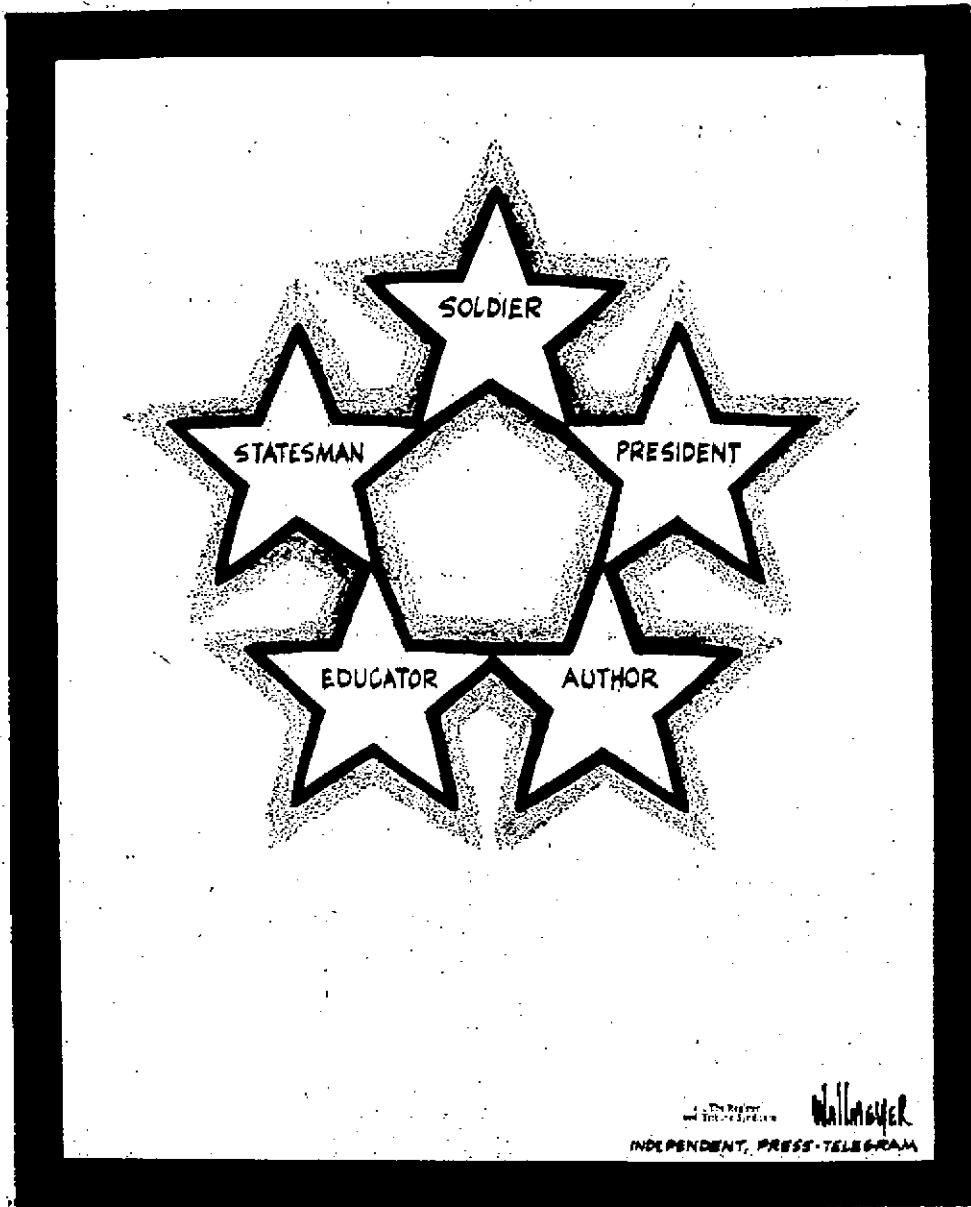
—The move would cause the loss of 20 per cent of the office's executive professional personnel and 90 per cent of the clerical staff, many of whom have had long experience.

—The present location maintains a geographical balance in the distribution of higher education principal offices. The headquarters of the University of California is in Berkeley (San Francisco area) and that of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education is in SACRAMENTO.

—The Los Angeles area is the most logical site for the central office because the area encompasses state colleges with more than 50 per cent of the system's students and faculty. This also is California's prime growth region.

Only a few days ago Gov. Ronald Reagan warned against "too much political control" of the University of California and the state colleges.

We Liked Ike



## 'Taps' for a good soldier

Washington Star Service

WASHINGTON — "Taps," now, and flags at half-staff; muffled drums, turned boots in an empty saddle; and an old soldier gone to his grave. He was as fine a man in public life, Dwight David Eisenhower, as any reporter will ever know.

Yes, we poked fun at him, through all his eight years in the White House and for a little while thereafter. It was the easiest thing on earth, to parody his earnest incoherence. Art Buchwald was a master of the art, but almost all of us shared in the sport. The cartoonists had a great time, too: Ike as a baby in a ruffled cap; Ike in a golf cart; Ike with that everlasting putter in his hand.

**PROBABLY** he was stung by this constant needling from the press; he would have been less than human not to be offended. Yet he took it with remarkable good humor, considering his famous temper, and over the past six or eight years the kidding stopped. Perhaps we came to understand that greatness in a public figure is not necessarily to be reckoned in momentous actions or lofty rhetoric or landmark decisions. Greatness can take other forms as well. In Ike, we knew a greatness of the heart.

Everything in his hard boyhood contributed to the character that emerged in the grown-up man. The Eisenhowers did not live in poverty in Abilene, but with six sons and a tiny house, they were seldom far from the poverty line. The boys worked; this was the least that was expected of them. Young Ike was variously an iceman, a boiler fire-

man, a cold riveter. He gathered windfall apples for a cider mill. He harvested wheat in the Kansas summers at 50 cents a day. From his strict father, Ike learned discipline; from his gentle mother, love.

**IN TERMS OF** training for the White House, he probably learned most of all from the army. In his re-



JAMES KILPATRICK

cent memoir, "At Ease," he recalled the emotional moment when he took his oath as a West Point cadet: "A feeling came over me that the expression, 'United States of America,' would now and hereafter mean something different than it ever had before. From here on, it would be the nation that I would be serving, not myself."

Coming from anyone else, that would sound platitudinous, corny, even pompous. Not from Ike. He loved the old-fashioned words: Gallantry, fortitude, bravery. He dealt in simple verities. Every child, he once said, needs an opportunity "to do genuinely responsible work." When Nixon's integrity was questioned in the campaign of 1952, the farm boy's simile came easily to Ike's lips: Nixon would have to come "clean as a hound's tooth." The only real satisfaction for a man, he remarked late in life, "is to know that he has done the very best he can."

These are the sentiments from which hornbooks are made and samplers stitched; yet there was never

anything goody-goody about Ike. He played a relentless hand of poker and a bold game of bridge. He had a low-boiling point for incompetents. There were many times we wondered where the old grin had gone, for Ike had facets that were cold steel and ice. No man survives at high command without them.

**THE STEEL** and ice were seldom evident in public. His Kansas code of right conduct had an innocence all its own. In his book, he could not bring himself to write "hell" or "damned." He wrote "Hades" and "darned" instead. His modesty was real, not feigned: He apologized for his paintings as "mere daubs." He spoke French, he said, with the accent of a thresher having trouble with its gears. When the trustees of Columbia sought him to take the presidency of the university, his instant reaction was that "you are talking to the wrong Eisenhower." He deprecated his cooking, his golf, his own inability "to say exactly what I wanted to say, the way I wanted to say it."

Historians are not likely to rank Eisenhower among the great Presidents of this Republic. His most important achievement, in retrospect, was to afford his tired and breathless country a few years of needed peace and quiet. His two terms were tight rings on the tree—good wood, but slow growth. The larger legacies came from the man himself, his decency, his goodness, his affirmation of faith in his country and her people.

The voice is stilled now, but the resonance lingers like some old-remembered bugle call. We liked Ike; and Ike liked all mankind.

Can reduce Smog

EDITOR:

Robert W. McJones (God, I love him), Pacific Lighting Corp. automotive engineer, has demonstrated that we can reduce smog here by as much as 49 per cent. Not in 1970 or 1971, but right now!

Mr. McJones has shown that this could be done in one day, if every car owner will disconnect the useless hose or tube connecting the carburetor, with the distributor. It's up to the news media to publicize this fact and encourage every car owner to do this himself, or have his garage or service station do it for him. Why must we wait for new laws requiring we do it?

What better can we do to show Detroit that we mean business in our smog fight.

The State Air Resources Board has verified Mr. McJones' discovery as true, practical and desirable. That most obdurate, arrogant and yes, deceitful, group of industrialists, the Automobile Manufacturers Association, has been forced to retract their statement made only 10 days ago that, "There is a substantial question whether or not the California oxides of nitrogen standards can, in fact, be met by vehicle manufacturers." Now they say they can, may be.

Mr. McJones has shown that by taking action as individual car owners we cannot only meet but exceed those standards right now!

Wouldn't it be great to see our mountains every day? And, selfishly, as an emphysematic, I may be able to take a walk on a sunny day.

Long Beach BAYARD BLOOM

Doesn't like anybody

EDITOR:

Despite the insignificant salary paid and the arduous duties, it is refreshing to note that our present city councilmen are again announcing their intent to seek office.

Already they are beating themselves on their collective backs in praise of their significant accomplishments. But if we examine those claimed deeds a little carefully, we find that they represent nothing that could not have been handled by the city manager's office, or any other person that might have been elected to the job.

Before we decide to return any of the present councilmen to their jobs, we should take a long hard look at what they have actually done for the city.

It is unfortunate that we cannot get able men to run for City Council rather than having to take men who are willing to spend dollars for what is apparently the sole purpose of bolstering their own little egos. The only way we can see that our money is spent wisely is to change our city council personnel at regular intervals.

Long Beach D. E. MORGAN

Place for no-shows

EDITOR:

Stan Delaplaine's travel article tells of his "closest of no-shows", from Lederhosen to a Portuguese fisherman's outfit.

Many local people have found a good use for these unwanted souvenirs. They give them to the Goodwill Industries Costume Shop where their rental helps to pay the wages of handicapped workers.

Long Beach THOBURN SPEICHER  
Community Relations  
Goodwill Industries

## State college offices should stay in south

FIFTEEN state senators and six assemblymen are sponsoring legislation, S.B. 345, to move the principal office of the State College System from Los Angeles to Sacramento.

The existing office at 5670 Wilshire Blvd. is headquarters for the Board of Trustees as well as Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke. Since one of the main purposes of setting up a lay board is to keep the college and their administrators free from political pressure, the bill should be rejected.

**MORE THAN** surmise prompts the belief that a strong motive behind the bill is to make the system's control center handy to certain Sacramento legislators who aspire to dictate supervisory, administrative and even instructional policy.

The move was suggested in a 1968 report prepared at the Legislature's request by Legislative Analyst Alan Post.

Proximity of the college system's office to the state capitol, the Post report observes, "would result in more efficient communications with executive and legislative offices and staff, fewer delays in processing documents and less travel time for attendance at legislative meetings and hearings."

In other words, trustees and

## Balance without balancing, Mr. Reagan?

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Ronald Reagan is an extremely intelligent and articulate man, and so it is puzzling to hear him say, in effect, that two and two do not equal four.

The latest Reagan flap involves the governor's oft-expressed sentiment that "there is a lack of philosophical balance at some of our institutions in regard to what is being taught."

To correct this, the governor suggests that "proper balance in teaching can be achieved by having on our faculties those who represent a broad spectrum of philosophical and ideological views."

**THIS HAS BEEN** taken by most people with a reasonable command of the English language to mean that before a teacher is hired his political philosophy must be determined. How else could a "balance" be insured?

If, for instance, a college's political science department has an imbalance, that is, more liberals on the staff than conservatives, or vice versa, or the philosophy department has more theists than atheists, or vice versa, then the way the "imbalance" is corrected is to ask a potential teacher what his political or religious philosophy is. The teacher

who can correct the imbalance is hired. The one who would make the imbalance greater is not.

Two plus two equals four.

But, the governor says, "I have not nor have I ever considered rec-



BOB SCHMIDT

ommending a so-called 'political test' to determine who should or should not be hired as teachers."

**TWO PLUS TWO** does not equal four.

The governor's statement contains another interesting sentence.

"I have felt," he says, "as have many others in the academic community, that students are not always being given a variety of points of view and that if we are to maintain quality institutions of higher education, students can be trusted to make their own decisions so long as they are allowed to hear all sides."

Ignoring the governor's inclusion of himself in the "academic community," — certainly a debatable assumption — his expression of trust in the ability of students to hear all sides of a question and make up their own minds is encouraging.

The question has to be asked, though — where was that confidence when Eldridge Cleaver was hired to give his point of view on racism to students in a social analysis class at the Berkeley campus of the University of California?

**BUT BACK** to the main point, the governor's logic.

Is the achieving of a "philosophical balance" simply numerical? For every liberal a conservative?

What, then, about the professor who is blessed with a particular gift for teaching, with a communicable enthusiasm and a willingness to work hard and prepare for each class.

If the conservatively inclined professor has that gift and the liberally inclined professor is a stodgy sort, how is that imbalance resolved?

Reagan says that when "proper balance" is achieved, "students can pursue the truth without being subjected to indoctrination or a particular advocacy of one philosophy of ideology."

But is that the same thing as achieving a balance, one conservative for one liberal, one theist for one atheist? Is a university to hire a teacher with a "proper balance" in mind and then tell him not to express the particular advocacy of one philosophy or ideology which was a

factor in his being employed in the first place?

**THE GOVERNOR** complains that there have been "serious misinterpretations" of his position, but it seems more likely that there was simply a lack of forethought on just what that position meant.

If that is so, then one can hardly be blamed for wondering about the amount and quality of the forethought given some of the other positions the governor has taken.

## Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

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**WE SUPPOSE** a man has a right to wear the hair, mustache and beard of his choice, especially in these days when there are very few horses to frighten.

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# World Mourns a Hero



The People Loved Him

THE MOST fitting epitaph for Dwight D. Eisenhower at this time, so soon after his death, is: The people loved him.

This affection was of a kind almost unprecedented in the feeling of ordinary citizens for a great military commander. It contained not alone respect and admiration, the usual reaction toward a successful chieftain, but a sense of identification transcending military glory.

It prevailed also over longstanding political trends. Democrats turned away from their party by the millions, after 20 years of continuous national dominance, to follow the smiling, relaxed ex-general whose natural ability to captivate was a bigger political asset than his military record.

Mr. Eisenhower was elected to the presidency in 1952 by a popular plurality of 6.6 million; he was re-elected in 1956 by 9.5 million. There is reason to believe that, had he wished to remain in office and the 22nd Amendment permitted it, he could have been reelected again by an even greater majority. His charm and the trust he inspired increased with the years.

It remains for history to establish the place of Mr. Eisenhower as a general and as President. From this near view his success in directing a multi-nation, amphibious assault in great force on a continent strongly held by a tenacious enemy would seem to entitle him to high rank among the great captains of all time.

In retrospect, his presidential

administration seems more placid than it actually was. At his last White House news conference he said he considered his greatest achievement was the preservation of peace. This remark may explain why he left office even more greatly esteemed than when he assumed it.

His peacekeeping in a time of critical cold war tension may be attributed in part to his repudiation of the hyperthyroid theory of the presidency. In his view, the office did not demand continuous aggressive action.

He did perceive the virtue of restraint. Thus in 1956 the United States rejected frantic appeals for aid to Hungarian patriots attempting to overthrow Soviet rule. Their revolt failed, but the alternative of another world war did not eventuate.

His peacekeeping also had a positive side as in his nurturing of NATO (which had selected him as its first international military commander), his consistent support of the United Nations, the U.S. intervention in Lebanon and the pledge of support for Nationalist China.

Mr. Eisenhower was not a boastful man. "Unlike presidential administrations," he said at the conclusion of his second term, "problems rarely have terminal dates."

But he coped strongly with some of the most difficult problems in his active years. And regardless of what history may say, his place in the hearts of his contemporaries is unique and secure.

administrative personnel would be within easy range for watching and control by political office holders.

WHAT WOULD be more convenient for such Big Brothers as Sen. James E. Whitmore, R-Fullerton, and Sen. John G. Schmitz, R-Tustin, both of whom have advocated repressive laws against higher education in recent years? They also are among the sponsors of the pending bill.

The Board of Trustees and Chancellor Dumke have formally opposed the legislation. Among the reasons they emphasize are:

—The move would cause the loss of 20 per cent of the office's executive professional personnel and 90 per cent of the clerical staff, many of whom have had long experience.

—The present location maintains a geographical balance in the distribution of higher education principal offices. The headquarters of the University of California is in Berkeley (San Francisco area) and that of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education is in SACRAMENTO.

—The Los Angeles area is the most logical site for the central office because the area encompasses state colleges with more than 50 per cent of the system's students and faculty. This also is California's prime growth region.

Only a few days ago Gov. Ronald Reagan warned against "too much political control" of the University of California and the state colleges.

# State college offices should stay in south

FIFTEEN state senators and six assemblymen are sponsoring legislation, S.B. 345, to move the principal office of the State College System from Los Angeles to Sacramento.

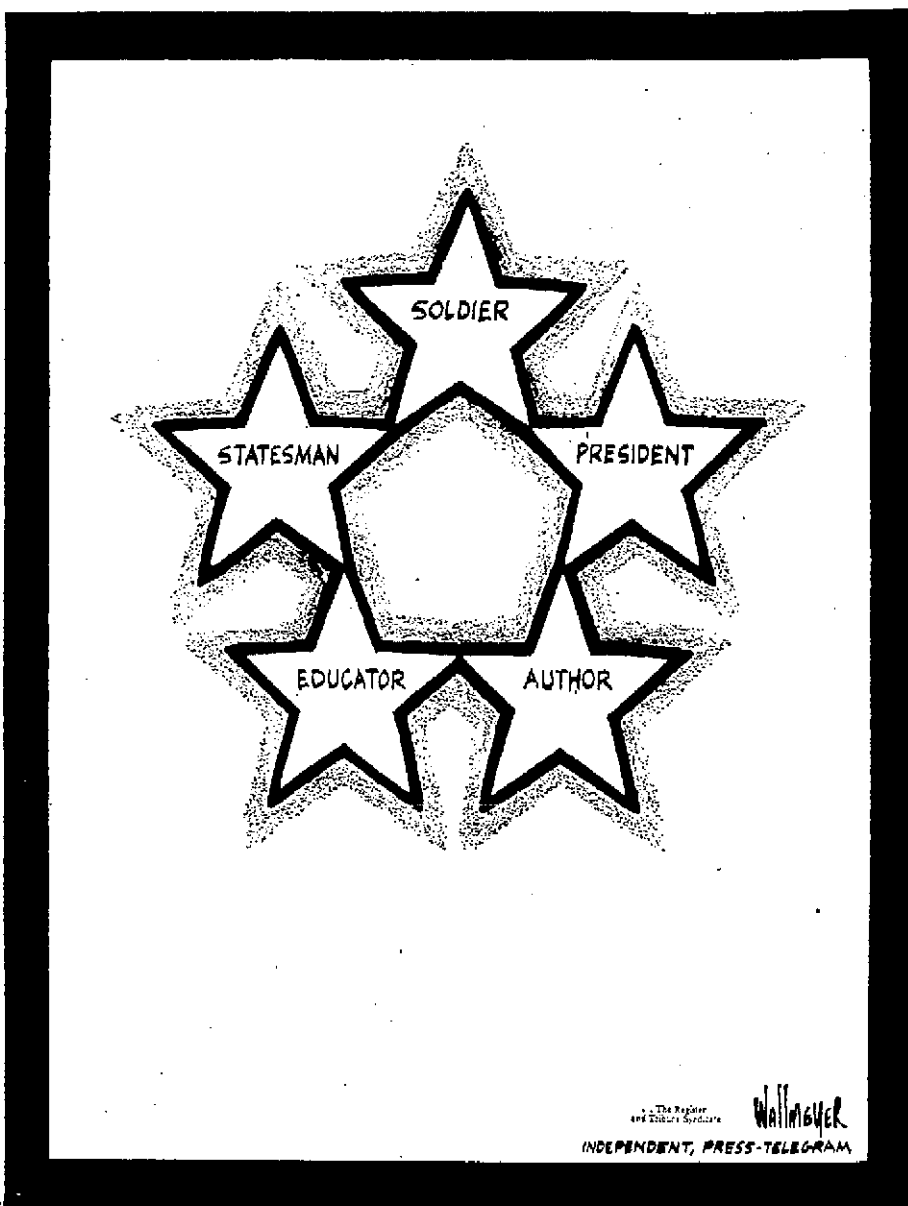
The existing office at 5670 Wilshire Blvd. is headquarters for the Board of Trustees as well as Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke. Since one of the main purposes of setting up a lay board is to keep the college and their administrators free from political pressure, the bill should be rejected.

MORE THAN surmise prompts the belief that a strong motive behind the bill is to make the system's control center handy to certain Sacramento legislators who aspire to dictate supervisory, administrative and even instructional policy.

The move was suggested in a 1968 report prepared at the Legislature's request by Legislative Analyst Alan Post.

Proximity of the college system's office to the state capitol, the Post report observes, "would result in more efficient communications with executive and legislative offices and staff, fewer delays in processing documents and less travel time for attendance at legislative meetings and hearings." In other words, trustees and

We Liked Ike



# 'Taps' for a good soldier

Washington Star Service

WASHINGTON — "Taps," now; and flags at half-staff; muffled drums, turned boots in an empty saddle; and an old soldier gone to his grave. He was as fine a man in public life, Dwight David Eisenhower, as any reporter will ever know.

Yes, we poked fun at him, through all his eight years in the White House and for a little while thereafter. It was the easiest thing on earth, to parody his earnest incoherence. Art Buchwald was a master of the art, but almost all of us shared in the sport. The cartoonists had a great time, too: Ike as a baby in a ruffled cap; Ike in a golf cart; Ike with that everlasting putter in his hand.

PROBABLY he was stung by this constant needling from the press; he would have been less than human not to be offended. Yet he took it with remarkable good humor, considering his famous temper, and over the past six or eight years the kidding stopped. Perhaps we came to understand that greatness in a public figure is not necessarily to be reckoned in momentous actions or lofty rhetoric or landmark decisions. Greatness can take other forms as well. In Ike, we knew a greatness of the heart.

Everything in his hard boyhood contributed to the character that emerged in the grown-up man. The Eisenhowers did not live in poverty in Abilene, but with six sons and a tiny house, they were seldom far from the poverty line. The boys worked; this was the least that was expected of them. Young Ike was variously an iceman, a boiler fire-

man, a cold riveter. He gathered windfall apples for a cider mill. He harvested wheat in the Kansas summers at 50 cents a day. From his strict father, Ike learned discipline; from his gentle mother, love.

IN TERMS OF training for the White House, he probably learned most of all from the army. In his re-



JAMES KILPATRICK

cent memoir, "At Ease," he recalled the emotional moment when he took his oath as a West Point cadet: "A feeling came over me that the expression, 'United States of America,' would now and hereafter mean something different than it ever had before. From here on, it would be the nation that I would be serving, not myself."

Coming from anyone else, that would sound platitudinous, corny, even pompous. Not from Ike. He loved the old-minted words: Gallantry, fortitude, bravery. He dealt in simple verities. Every child, he once said, needs an opportunity "to do genuinely responsible work." When Nixon's integrity was questioned in the campaign of 1952, the farm boy's simile came easily to Ike's lips: Nixon would have to come "clean as a hound's tooth." The only real satisfaction for a man, he remarked late in life, "is to know that he has done the very best he can."

These are the sentiments from which hornbooks are made and samplers stitched; yet there was never

anything goody-goody about Ike. He played a relentless hand of poker and a bold game of bridge. He had a low boiling point for incompetents. There were many times we wondered where the old grin had gone, for Ike had facets that were cold steel and ice. No man survives at high command without them.

THE STEEL and ice were seldom evident in public. His Kansas code of right conduct had an innocence all its own. In his book, he could not bring himself to write "hell" or "damned." He wrote, "Hades" and "darned" instead. His modesty was real, not feigned: He apologized for his paintings as "mere daubs." He spoke French, he said, with the accent of a thrasher having trouble with its gears. When the trustees of Columbia sought him to take the presidency of the university, his instant reaction was that "you are talking to the wrong Eisenhower." He deprecated his cooking, his golf, his own inability "to say exactly what I wanted to say, the way I wanted to say it."

Historians are not likely to rank Eisenhower among the great Presidents of this Republic. His most important achievement, in retrospect, was to afford his tired and breathless country a few years of needed peace and quiet. His two terms were light rings on the tree—good wood, but slow growth. The larger legacies came from the man himself, his decency, his goodness, his affirmation of faith in his country and her people.

The voice is stilled now, but the resonance lingers like some old-remembered bugle call. We liked Ike; and Ike liked all mankind.

# OPEN FORUM

Can reduce Smog

EDITOR:

Robert W. McJones (God buy him), Pacific Lighting Corp. automotive engineer, has demonstrated that we can reduce smog here by as much as 49 per cent. Not in 1970 or 1971, but right now!

Mr. McJones has shown that this could be done in one day, if every car owner will disconnect the useless hose or tube connecting the carburetor, with the distributor. Its up to the news media to publicize this fact and encourage every car owner to do this himself, or have his garage or service station do it for him. Why must we wait for new laws requiring we do it?

What better can we do to show Detroit that we mean business in our smog fight.

The State Air Resources Board has verified Mr. McJones' discovery as true, practical and desirable. That most obdurate, arrogant and yes, deceitful, group of industrialists, the Automobile Manufacturers Association, has been forced to retract their statement made only 10 days ago that, "There is a substantial question whether or not the California oxides of nitrogen standards can, in fact, be met by vehicle manufacturers." Now they say they can, maybe.

Mr. McJones has shown that by taking action as individual car owners we cannot only meet but exceed those standards right now!

Wouldn't it be great to see our mountains every day? And, selfishly, as an emphysematic, I may be able to take a walk on a sunny day.

Long Beach BAYARD BLOOM

Doesn't like anybody

EDITOR:

Despite the insignificant salary paid and the arduous duties, it is refreshing to note that our present city councilmen are again announcing their intent to seek office.

Already they are beating themselves on their collective backs in praise of their significant accomplishments. But if we examine those claimed deeds a little carefully we find that they represent nothing that could not have been handled by the city manager's office, or any other person that might have been elected to the job.

Before we decide to return any of the present councilmen to their jobs, we should take a long hard look at what they have actually done for the city.

It is unfortunate that we cannot get able men to run for City Council rather than having to take men who are willing to spend dollars for what is apparently the sole purpose of bolstering their own little egos. The only way we can see that our money is spent wisely is to change our city council personnel at regular intervals.

Long Beach D. E. MORGAN

Place for no-shows

EDITOR:

Stan Delaplane's travel article tells of his "closeful of no-shows", from Lederhosen to a Portuguese fisherman's outfit.

Many local people have found a good use for these unwanted souvenirs. They give them to the Goodwill Industries Costume Shop where their rental helps to pay the wages of handicapped workers.

Long Beach. THOBURN SPEICHER  
Community Relations  
Goodwill Industries

# Balance without balancing, Mr. Reagan?

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Ronald Reagan is an extremely intelligent and articulate man, and so it is puzzling to hear him say, in effect, that two and two do not equal four.

The latest Reagan flap involves the governor's off-expressed sentiment that "there is a lack of philosophical balance at some of our institutions in regard to what is being taught."

To correct this, the governor suggests that "proper balance in teaching can be achieved by having on our faculties those who represent a broad spectrum of philosophical and ideological views."

THIS HAS BEEN taken by most people with a reasonable command of the English language to mean that before a teacher is hired his political philosophy must be determined. How else could a "balance" be insured?

If, for instance, a college's political science department has an imbalance, that is, more liberals on the staff than conservatives, or vice versa, or the philosophy department has more theists than atheists, or vice versa, then the way the "imbalance" is corrected is to ask a potential teacher what his political or religious philosophy is. The teacher

who can correct the imbalance is hired. The one who would make the imbalance greater is not.

Two plus two equals four.

But, the governor says, "I have not nor have I ever considered rec-



BOB SCHMIDT

ommending a so-called 'political test' to determine who should or should not be hired as teachers."

TWO PLUS TWO does not equal four.

The governor's statement contains another interesting sentence.

"I have felt," he says, "as have many others in the academic community, that students are not always being given a variety of points of view and that if we are to maintain quality institutions of higher education, students can be trusted to make their own decisions so long as they are allowed to hear all sides."

Ignoring the governor's inclusion of himself in the "academic community," — certainly a debatable assumption — his expression of trust in the ability of students to hear all sides of a question and make up their own minds is encouraging.

The question has to be asked, though — where was that confidence when Eldridge Cleaver was hired to give his point of view on racism to students in a social analysis class at the Berkeley campus of the University of California?

BUT BACK to the main point, the governor's logic.

Is the achieving of a "philosophical balance" simply numerical? For every liberal a conservative?

What, then, about the professor who is blessed with a particular gift for teaching, with a communicable enthusiasm and a willingness to work hard and prepare for each class.

If the conservatively inclined professor has that gift and the liberally inclined professor is a stodgy sort, how is that imbalance resolved?

Reagan says that when "proper balance" is achieved, "students can pursue the truth without being subjected to indoctrination or a particular advocacy of one philosophy of ideology."

But is that the same thing as achieving a balance, one conservative for one liberal, one theist for one atheist? Is a university to hire a teacher with a "proper balance" in mind and then tell him not to express the particular advocacy of one philosophy or ideology which was a

factor in his being employed in the first place?

THE GOVERNOR complains that there have been "serious misinterpretations" of his position, but it seems more likely that there was simply a lack of forethought on just what that position meant.

If that is so, then one can hardly be blamed for wondering about the amount and quality of the forethought given some of the other positions the governor has taken.

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# What candidates say about our schools

## A cautious man—the Ike that Drew Pearson knew

HEREWITH ARE responses of all five candidates for the Long Beach Unified School District board of trustees to eight questions submitted to them by the League of Women Voters of Long Beach and the Teachers Association of Long Beach. Two seals will be filled in the election Friday, April 4. The candidates are M. A. (Bud) Duncan, incumbent; Elizabeth W. Wallace, incumbent; Jay Clinton Johnson, commercial artist; Richard Loya, college student, and Wayne Roy, teacher-contractor.

1. What special qualifications do you possess which would contribute to or enhance your effectiveness as a school board member?

**DUNCAN:** One qualification is that of experience. Another is my deep conviction that good schools have been and will be a major contributor to our moral, social and economic progress.

**WALLACE:** I have the experience of current service on the Board of Education as well as firsthand knowledge of the educational program gained by having four children in the district's schools. As a life-long resident of this community, I have real familiarity with its school needs, reinforced by my many years of active volunteer work in service organizations, child welfare agencies, P-T-A and curriculum committees. I am thoroughly dedicated to the cause of public education as a cornerstone of our free society.

**JOHNSON:** My first BA degree was obtained in commercial art from the Ohio State University. I received a BA in political science from California State College at Long Beach where I am presently seeking a Masters Degree in political science. In addition, I am taking courses to qualify for a California state teaching credential. I am 31 years old and married. My wife is an elementary school teacher. I am presently employed in the Publications department of North American Rockwell Corporation where I have worked on both the Apollo and Saturn programs.

**LOYA:** Because I am in my early twenties I feel I have a new, youthful outlook on the educational system. Also, I have just completed 16 years of education in Long Beach.

**ROY:** Seventeen years teaching political science and economics at the senior level in high school and over 19 years in construction and real estate give me an in-depth knowledge of both the educational and business aspects of our society.

2. How do you feel about the programs for disadvantaged children which are presently funded by the state and federal governments? Should these programs be continued by the Long Beach Unified School

District if outside aid is cut off?

**DUNCAN:** All children, regardless of background, must be given an adequate educational opportunity. The district must maintain justifiable programs for the disadvantaged even though support from outside the district may be restricted or eliminated.

**WALLACE:** Equal opportunity for a quality education is the right of every boy and girl. By carefully developed programs which use federal and state funds, the LBUSD has assured this to our children, while keeping full local control. Should outside aid be curtailed, we must establish priority use for local funds, keeping in mind the needs of all the students in the district.

**JOHNSON:** The cost to continue all programs could be prohibitive. One which should be continued is Head Start. Head Start provides experiences for culturally deprived children that they would not otherwise get before entering school.

**LOYA:** I am definitely in favor of programs for disadvantaged children and would want them continued if outside aid was cut off. Too many people are afraid of these outside funds when it is they that pay the taxes to create them.

**ROY:** I am opposed to all federal funded programs. Some programs should be continued at state or local expense for the disadvantaged children. The term itself, however, is misleading and should be reexamined.

3. How would you meet the needs of our local school district if adequate state funds are not received? Since our present tax rate is near its legal limit would you curtail services, seek a tax override, or do you have other suggestions?

**DUNCAN:** If state policy would restrict funds to our district, I would work with legislators, state officials and school organizations to see that the state shoulders its fair share of the cost of education. Should this action fail to bring the needed support, it is highly probable that portions of the present program would be restricted. Additional tax override would be considered to avoid restricting the program.

**WALLACE:** The fact that the LBUSD has one of the lowest tax rates in the county puts us in a more favorable position to solve our financial problems. Should the state continue not to pay its fair share, we must find additional sources of revenue. We must develop strong community backing to assure success should a tax override election be necessary.

**JOHNSON:** It is possible to reduce costs of education without a loss in quality. There is a definite need for



From the first L.B. school in 1884...

efficient management of materials and funds.

**LOYA:** Millions of dollars are being spent annually on cosmetics; surely we could impose an increase of tax on cosmetics. The sales tax on liquors could also be raised. With recent medical findings on the dangers of smoking there should be no problems in increasing the sales tax on cigarettes.

**ROY:** If state funds are cut or decreased I would curtail some services and strive for an overall district efficiency in spending which should not necessitate a tax increase.

4. How would you implement the state law which requires negotiations between the school board and teachers organizations on the matters of district policies? Should such negotiations include curriculum, salary, textbooks, class size, building improvements, etc.?

**DUNCAN:** It is always a good policy to seek the advice of all people working in a profession to get their ideas concerning the establishment or modification of policies. The final decision, however, must be that of the Board of Education.

**WALLACE:** The district's record with the Negotiating Council is excellent—almost more than any other district in the state. The subjects for the exchange of views increase each year and we are pleased to have teachers more involved as we all work together for the common goal of better education.

**JOHNSON:** The viewpoint of teacher organizations are helpful in obtaining educational objectives. Their awareness of particular problems and suggestions for improvement are beneficial. Decisions on the broad policies of the district must, however, remain the responsibility of the Board of Education.

**LOYA:** After consultation with local administrators I believe your question is incorrect. The law requires not "negotiations" but meetings and confer sessions. As an administrator I would be against any law that would encourage teachers to strike and thereby disrupt normal classroom procedure. The term "negotiation" is in question.

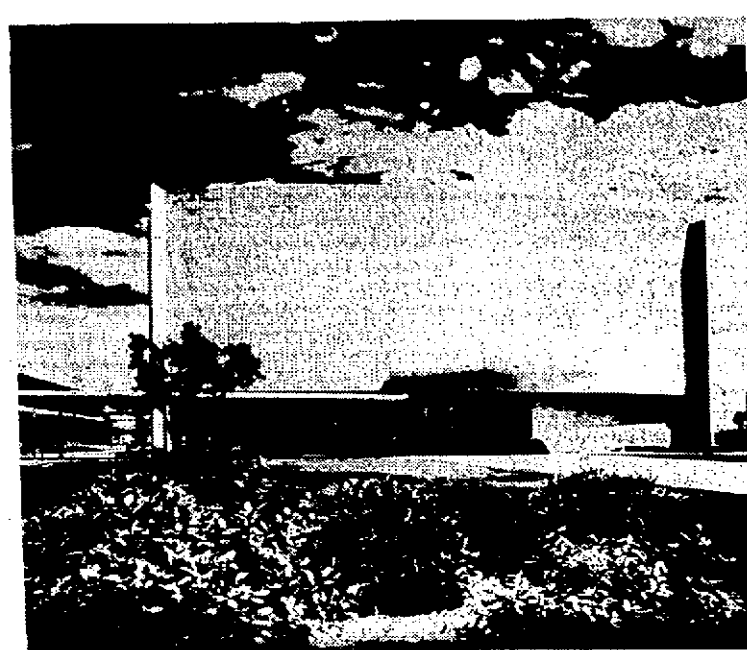
**ROY:** Negotiations between school boards and teacher organizations on district policy are excellent and should include curriculum, salary, text books, class size, building programs, etc. However, in many districts salary committees, for instance, have, as a result of this new program, lost what little bargaining power they did have by being required to present their proposals to an administrative hand-picked group which in turn negotiated with the board. My philosophy runs in this manner: Board members are elected by the taxpayer. If they have a real knowledge of school problems and are not just a rubber stamp for administration, they they should set policy after they have heard and given consideration to teachers' ideas.

5. Do you favor the addition of non-traditional programs such as the ungraded classroom, modular curriculum or use of television and multi-media?

**DUNCAN:** The history of our district shows that I favor a reasonable number of well thought out, well tested non-traditional programs. Our people have made great progress in this area. We must not neglect this avenue of progress.

**WALLACE:** Progress comes from change, but it must be carefully planned and implemented. We know in the LBUSD that what is successful with one student may not be with another, so our educational methods are constantly under evaluation. We keep the best of the old in combination with the most effective new programs.

**JOHNSON:** It is desirable to have grades one through three ungraded. This would insure the development of basic skills which are fundamental to the child's future learning by allowing him to continue work on these skills, if they are not suffi-



... to the beautiful buildings of today...

ciently developed, without the necessity of complete retention.

**LOYA:** I feel there should be more emphasis on non-traditional programs. Multi-media programs allow more students the opportunity to know better teachers.

**ROY:** I do not favor the ungraded classroom. Some instances of modular curriculum can be effective and the use of TV and multi-media can be successful at times, but usually take more planning, more time and more money than most teachers or districts can afford.

6. Have you considered changing school board elections to coincide with councilmanic elections? Why?

**DUNCAN:** If making the school and city elections coincide had the sole effect of saving money, I would favor consideration. If making such a change brought school elections into the political arena, I would question the advisability of change. Such a change might be illegal or illogical.

**WALLACE:** This should be seriously considered because school board elections draw a very small voter turnout. However, these elections should never sink into partisan politics.

**JOHNSON:** School board elections should coincide with councilmanic elections because it would eliminate the cost of one election and would also assure a greater turnout for both elections. The winning candidate would therefore be more representative of the electorate.

**LOYA:** Yes. There would be less expense by having the voting at one time, but most important there would be more voters. More people would come out to vote if the election was more important.

**ROY:** School board elections should always coincide with councilmanic elections because it would save money, bring out a larger vote

### Today's books

THE SUPERNATURALISM OF NEW ENGLAND. By John Greenleaf Whittier. University of Oklahoma Press, \$4.50.

The poet's book on New England witchcraft, specters, apparitions, ghosts and superstitions is here printed in full for the first time since its original appearance in 1847. The Puritans got their belief in witchcraft in part from the Indians, Whittier says.—N.

HEARD ROUND THE WORLD. Harold Hyman, editor. Knopf, \$7.95.

The Northern victory in the Civil War was enthusiastically hailed in Germany. Even extremely conservative Russian circles opposed American slavery. In Latin America Lincoln was virtually deified. Author Hyman's definitive study recounts reactions to the Civil War in many parts of the world.—N.

WASHINGTON — I first met Dwight D. Eisenhower almost 37 years ago, when during the summer of 1932, he was assigned as liaison man between the Army General Staff and the D.C. Metropolitan Police regarding the Bonus Army. I was covering the Bonus Army, about 20,000 destitute World War I veterans who had camped in Washington demanding further pay or jobs for their patriotism.

Eisenhower was then a young major attached to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff and his system of keeping informed regarding the Bonus Army was to sit in the District of Columbia press room reading Westerns. There he could learn the news from the press. Also he could keep out of trouble.

IN SOME respects this characterized much of Eisenhower's life. He was sweet, considerate of others, cherished the highest ideals, but was

very cautious. He wanted to keep out of trouble.

Eisenhower was commander of the greatest Army ever assembled



DREW PEARSON

by the United States. He was President of the United States at the peak of its power. This instinct for cautiousness influenced his conduct in both important posts.

After Eisenhower came back to the United States to a hero's welcome, he became Chief of Staff. I lunched with him on occasion. He was a firm believer in civilian control over the military, worked for better education and other opportunities for his men, favored arms reduction rather than a military build-up.

DURING THE preliminary skirmishing for President, Eisenhower was the guest of several leading Republican businessmen at the F Street Club in Washington. The discussion got around to taxes. Ike observed that in wartime when American lives were being sacrificed, property should be sacrificed too. Lives, like said, were more important than property.

There was a storm of protest. The businessmen present said that if this was Ike's view, they would support Taft. Ike retreated. The incident illustrated two important ingredients in Eisenhower's character: his essential fairness; but his awe of wealth.

Eisenhower was not always happy about his role as President. He had misgivings as to whether he should have run. Once he told Speaker Sam Rayburn that historians would have ranked him with George Washington and Robert E. Lee as one of the great military leaders of the nation. But as President, he said, he wasn't so sure how he would be ranked.

Historians will be debating that question for some time to come.



... what's best for them has come first

and give opportunity, at a time when the city in general is thinking about issues and candidates, for more people to become involved.

7. What is your attitude toward including teachers in decision making with the Board of Education?

**DUNCAN:** This question is related to question No. 2 (negotiations). It is always a good policy to seek advice of all people working in a profession to get their ideas concerning the establishment or modification of policies. The final decision must be that of the Board of Education.

**WALLACE:** Teachers views are very important and we value their constructive thinking and professional approach. Their views, as well as those of other interested citizens, are carefully considered in the final decisions by the Board.

**JOHNSON:** The inclusion of educators in the decision making is essential to an effective educational program in the Long Beach Unified School District. The Board of Education is responsible to the electorate however and must retain authority over the broad policies of education within the district.

**LOYA:** I feel that perhaps the board should be enlarged. The teachers in the district could elect representatives at the three levels (elementary, junior and senior high). These representatives would have voting power like any board member — maybe each could have one-third vote.

**ROY:** Teachers ARE the school system. Board members usually know little or nothing about the real issues in education, much less the practical ins and outs. They are therefore dependent on administrators for their answers. Your realistic answers will always come from the faculty and the faculty should at least be consulted.

8. What is your attitude toward including students in planning?

**DUNCAN:** In making or changing policy, the good ideas of students should be considered along with information from every related source. If this were not done a valuable source of ideas would be lost. Any final decision must be that of the duly elected members of the Board of Education.

**WALLACE:** Students now, and in the past, have been included in planning dress and discipline regulations and currently in some areas of curriculum. We welcome their participation and find their ideas as a whole to be realistic and helpful.

**JOHNSON:** Students have traditionally expressed their views through student councils and such. Recent "New Left" demands for a greater voice in school policies is inconsistent with the organized educational objectives in the Long Beach school district.

**LOYA:** Recent Supreme Court decisions are giving youth a larger role in American democracy. The schools should follow suit by allowing for direct communication. I feel this is extra important now since at almost any time now the voting age may be lowered.

**ROY:** I believe schools should be run by the Board, administrators and faculty. Student leaders should be called in at times and be permitted to give their opinions and suggestions. Never should students be given the power or even the suggestion that they are actually a part of the planning and policy setting.

Comments on the opinion polls are going to be printed in the next issue of the newspaper. Please send them to the editorial office of this newspaper.



### L.A.C. SAYS

## 'To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die'

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

I DO NOT KNOW who wrote the above words, but it is apparent they apply to General Eisenhower to as great an extent as any American who ever lived. The continuing tributes being expressed in honoring him during these days of sadness should cause each of us to strive to live up to the examples he has left to us. He is referred to as a kindly, compassionate man who reached his great station in the affection of the people by these virtues. But the word he left to us in his writings since leaving the White House should be an inspiration to each of us.

IT CAUSED me to look back in my files where I found a Readers Digest article he wrote in 1967 when lawlessness was getting started in many of our cities and expanding on our campuses. It showed the other side of the man who had led our armed forces with an iron hand during the planning and invasion of the lands held by Hitler. It would be a great tribute to him if each of us accepted the responsibility to carry out his advice in dealing with our problems of today.

Referring to the riots and anarchy on our streets and campuses he then wrote, "I think we as a people should be deeply ashamed of all this. Here in America we have more opportunities, more resources, more talent and competence in many fields, more of the tangible good things of life than any other nation ever had. The warming sun of freedom shines upon us and the future, if we will it so, is unlimited. I still believe firmly that ours is the best country on earth. Yet today we seem to be plunging into an era of lawlessness which in the end can only lead to anarchy, and anarchy is a destroyer of nations."

In that article he showed the toughness he had when dealing with disruption of law and order when he said, "These riots are a growing danger to our country and must be handled without temporizing. When

the police cannot cope with the situation there should be no hesitation in calling on the National Guard. And the culprits, when their guilt is clear, must be dealt with as any other criminal, regardless of their race or their grievances against society. People simply must be taught that personal or social problems cannot be solved by violence and defiance of authority."

He went on to say, "Some of our people of both races tend to excuse such behavior. Not only is such an attitude extremely dangerous, it sets back the cause of the underprivileged many years. It merely delays the ultimate solution which every decent citizen wants. I suggest that such leaders study the Constitution which guarantees the right of the people to peacefully assemble, not the right to seek redress by violence."

ON THE DAY of his death I received the current Readers Digest — in which I found another article by the General. It was a more optimistic view expressing what may be the last public statements he wrote. He said, "Well, I for one refuse to become pessimistic about America's future. Granted that storm signals are up, I believe that we as a people have the good sense to place patriotism and human understanding above the arrogance of personal prejudice — and that we can and will solve peacefully the problems that beset us."

These are the words of the man who is referred to as having been the most widely respected and loved man in present day America. As we mourn his passing we might well dedicate ourselves to accepting the responsibility to help in every way we can to bring about solution to our present racial and violence problems as he would have done had he been spared and had that authority. In no better way could we show the love and respect we have and have had for him.



# What candidates say about our schools

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., March 30, 1967 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3

HEREWITH ARE responses of all five candidates for the Long Beach Unified School District board of trustees to eight questions submitted to them by the League of Women Voters of Long Beach and the Teachers Association of Long Beach.

Two seats will be filled in the election Friday, April 4. The candidates are M. A. (Bud) Duncan, incumbent; Elizabeth W. Wallace, incumbent; Jay Clinton Johnson, commercial artist; Richard Loya, college student, and Wayne Roy, teacher-contractor.

1. What special qualifications do you possess which would contribute to or enhance your effectiveness as a school board member?

**DUNCAN:** One qualification is that of experience. Another is my deep conviction that good schools have been and will be a major contributor to our moral, social and economic progress.

**WALLACE:** I have the experience of current service on the Board of Education as well as firsthand knowledge of the educational program gained by having four children in the district's schools. As a life-long resident of this community, I have real familiarity with its school needs, reinforced by my many years of active volunteer work in service organizations, child welfare agencies, P-TA and curriculum committees. I am thoroughly dedicated to the cause of public education as a cornerstone of our free society.

**JOHNSON:** My first BA degree was obtained in commercial art from the Ohio State University. I received a BA in political science from California State College at Long Beach where I am presently seeking a Masters Degree in political science. In addition, I am taking courses to qualify for a California state teaching credential. I am 31 years old and married. My wife is an elementary school teacher. I am presently employed in the Publications department of North American Rockwell Corporation where I have worked on both the Apollo and Saturn programs.

**LOYA:** Because I am in my early twenties I feel I have a new, youthful outlook on the educational system. Also, I have just completed 16 years of education in Long Beach.

**ROY:** Seventeen years teaching political science and economics at the senior level in high school and over 19 years in construction and real estate give me an in-depth knowledge of both the educational and business aspects of our society.

2. How do you feel about the programs for disadvantaged children which are presently funded by the state and federal governments? Should these programs be continued by the Long Beach Unified School

District if outside aid is cut off?

**DUNCAN:** All children, regardless of background, must be given an adequate educational opportunity. The district must maintain justifiable programs for the disadvantaged even though support from outside the district may be restricted or eliminated.

**WALLACE:** Equal opportunity for a quality education is the right of every boy and girl. By carefully developed programs which use federal and state funds, the LBUSD has assured this to our children, while keeping full local control. Should outside aid be curtailed, we must establish priority use for local funds, keeping in mind the needs of all the students in the district.

**JOHNSON:** The cost to continue all programs could be prohibitive. One which should be continued is Head Start. Head Start provides experiences for culturally deprived children that they would not otherwise get before entering school.

**LOYA:** I am definitely in favor of programs for disadvantaged children and would want them continued if outside aid was cut off. Too many people are afraid of these outside funds when it is they that pay the taxes to create them.

**ROY:** I am opposed to all federal funded programs. Some programs should be continued at state or local expense for the disadvantaged children. The term itself, however, is misleading and should be reexamined.

3. How would you meet the needs of our local school district if adequate state funds are not received? Since our present tax rate is near its legal limit would you curtail services, seek a tax override, or do you have other suggestions?

**DUNCAN:** If state policy would restrict funds to our district, I would work with legislators, state officials and school organizations to see that the state shoulders its fair share of the cost of education. Should this action fail to bring the needed support, it is highly probable that portions of the present program would be restricted. Additional tax override would be considered to avoid restricting the program.

**WALLACE:** The fact that the LBUSD has one of the lowest tax rates in the county puts us in a more favorable position to solve our financial problems. Should the state continue not to pay its fair share, we must find additional sources of revenue. We must develop strong community backing to assure success should a tax override election be necessary.

**JOHNSON:** It is possible to reduce costs of education without a loss in quality. There is a definite need for



From the first L.B. school in 1884 . . .

efficient management of materials and funds.

**LOYA:** Millions of dollars are being spent annually on cosmetics; surely we could impose an increase of tax on cosmetics. The sales tax on liquors could also be raised. With recent medical findings on the dangers of smoking there should be no problems in increasing the sales tax on cigarettes.

**ROY:** If state funds are cut or decreased I would curtail some services and strive for an overall district efficiency in spending which should not necessitate a tax increase.

4. How would you implement the state law which requires negotiations between the school board and teachers organizations on the matters of district policies? Should such negotiations include curriculum, salary, textbooks, class size, building improvements, etc.?

**DUNCAN:** It is always a good policy to seek the advice of all people working in a profession to get their ideas concerning the establishment or modification of policies. The final decision, however, must by law be that of the Board of Education.

**WALLACE:** The district's record with the Negotiating Council is excellent—almost more than any other district in the state. The subjects for the exchange of views increase each year and we are pleased to have teachers more involved as we all work together for the common goal of better education.

**JOHNSON:** The viewpoint of teacher organizations are helpful in obtaining educational objectives. Their awareness of particular problems and suggestions for improvement are beneficial. Decisions on the broad policies of the district must, however, remain the responsibility of the Board of Education.

**LOYA:** After consultation with local administrators I believe your question is incorrect. The law requires not "negotiations" but meetings and confer sessions. As an administrator I would be against any law that would encourage teachers to strike and thereby disrupt normal classroom procedure. The term "negotiation" is in question.

**ROY:** Negotiations between school boards and teacher organizations on district policy are excellent and should include curriculum, salary, text books, class size, building programs, etc. However, in many districts salary committees, for instance, have, as a result of this new program, lost what little bargaining power they did have by being required to present their proposals to an administrative hand-picked group which in turn negotiated with the board. My philosophy runs in this manner: Board members are elected by the taxpayer. If they have a real knowledge of school problems and are not just a rubber stamp for administration, they they should set policy after they have heard and given consideration to teachers' ideas.

5. Do you favor the addition of non-traditional programs such as the ungraded classroom, modular curriculum or use of television and multimedia?

**DUNCAN:** The history of our district shows that I favor a reasonable number of well thought out, well tested non-traditional programs. Our people have made great progress in this area. We must not neglect this avenue of progress.

**WALLACE:** Progress comes from change, but it must be carefully planned and implemented. We know in the LBUSD that what is successful with one student may not be with another, so our educational methods are constantly under evaluation. We keep the best of the old in combination with the most effective new programs.

**JOHNSON:** It is desirable to have grades one through three ungraded. This would insure the development of basic skills which are fundamental to the child's future learning by allowing him to continue work on these skills, if they are not suffi-

## A cautious man—the Ike that Drew Pearson knew

WASHINGTON — I first met Dwight D. Eisenhower almost 37 years ago, when during the summer of 1932, he was assigned as liaison man between the Army General Staff and the D.C. Metropolitan Police regarding the Bonus Army. I was covering the Bonus Army, about 20,000 destitute World War I veterans who had camped in Washington demanding further pay or jobs for their patriotism.

Eisenhower was then a young major attached to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff and his system of keeping informed regarding the Bonus Army was to sit in the District of Columbia press room reading Westerns. There he could learn the news from the press. Also he could keep out of trouble.

IN SOME respects this characterized much of Eisenhower's life. He was sweet, considerate of others, cherished the highest ideals, but was

very cautious. He wanted to keep out of trouble.

Eisenhower was commander of the greatest Army ever assembled



DREW PEARSON

by the United States. He was President of the United States at the peak of its power. This instinct for cautiousness influenced his conduct in both important posts.

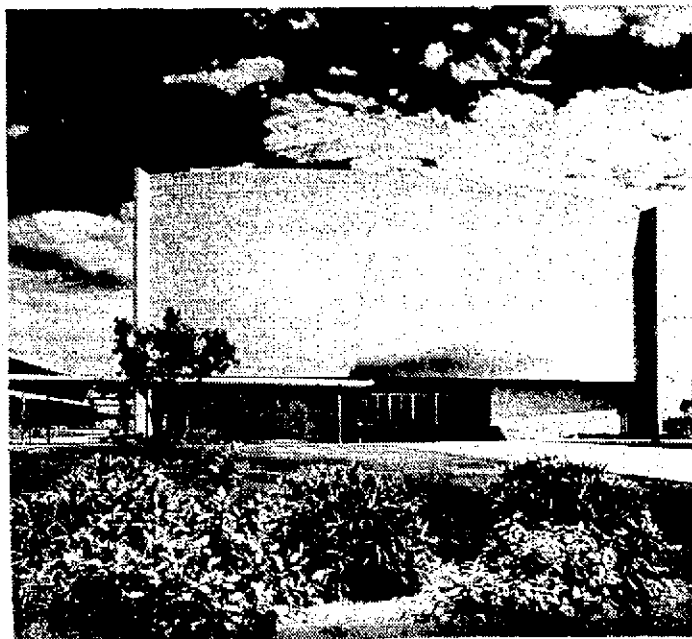
After Eisenhower came back to the United States to a hero's welcome, he became Chief of Staff. I lunched with him on occasion. He was a firm believer in civilian control over the military, worked for better education and other opportunities for his men, favored arms reduction rather than a military build-up.

DURING THE preliminary skirmishing for President, Eisenhower was the guest of several leading Republican businessmen at the F Street Club in Washington. The discussion got around to taxes. Ike observed that in wartime when American lives were being sacrificed, property should be sacrificed too. Lives, Ike said, were more important than property.

There was a storm of protest. The businessmen present said that if this was Ike's view, they would support Taft. Ike retreated. The incident illustrated two important ingredients in Eisenhower's character: his essential fairness; but his awe of wealth.

Eisenhower was not always happy about his role as President. He had misgivings as to whether he should have run. Once he told Speaker Sam Rayburn that historians would have ranked him with George Washington and Robert E. Lee as one of the great military leaders of the nation. But as President, he said, he wasn't so sure how he would be ranked.

Historians will be debating that question for some time to come.



. . . to the beautiful buildings of today . . .

ciently developed, without the necessity of complete retention.

**LOYA:** I feel there should be more emphasis on non-traditional programs. Multi-media programs allow more students the opportunity to know better teachers.

**ROY:** I do not favor the ungraded classroom. Some instances of modular curriculum can be effective and the use of TV and multi-media can be successful at times, but usually take more planning, more time and more money than most teachers or districts can afford.

6. Have you considered changing school board elections to coincide with councilmanic elections? Why?

**DUNCAN:** If making the school and city elections coincide had the sole effect of saving money, I would favor consideration. If making such a change brought school elections into the political arena, I would question the advisability of change. Such a change might be illegal or illogical.

**WALLACE:** This should be seriously considered because school board elections draw a very small voter turnout. However, these elections should never sink into partisan politics.

**JOHNSON:** School board elections should coincide with councilmanic elections because it would eliminate the cost of one election and would also assure a greater turnout for both elections. The winning candidate would therefore be more representative of the electorate.

**LOYA:** Yes. There would be less expense by having the voting at one time, but most important there would be more voters. More people would come out to vote if the election was more important.

**ROY:** School board elections should always coincide with councilmanic elections because it would save money, bring out a larger vote



. . . what's best for them has come first

and give opportunity, at a time when the city in general is thinking about issues and candidates, for more people to become involved.

7. What is your attitude toward including teachers in decision making with the Board of Education?

**DUNCAN:** This question is related to question No. 2 (negotiations). It is always a good policy to seek advice of all people working in a profession to get their ideas concerning the establishment or modification of policies. The final decision must be that of the Board of Education.

**WALLACE:** Teachers views are very important and we value their constructive thinking and professional approach. Their views, as well as those of other interested citizens, are carefully considered in the final decisions by the Board.

**JOHNSON:** The inclusion of educators in the decision making is essential to an effective educational program in the Long Beach Unified School District. The Board of Education is responsible to the electorate however and must retain authority over the broad policies of education within the district.

**LOYA:** I feel that perhaps the board should be enlarged. The teachers in the district could elect representatives at the three levels (elementary, junior and senior high). These representatives would have voting power like any board member — maybe each could have one-third vote.

**ROY:** Teachers ARE the school system. Board members usually know little or nothing about the real issues in education, much less the practical inside mechanics, and are therefore dependent on administrators for their answers. Your realistic answers will always come from the faculty and the faculty should at least be consulted.

8. What is your attitude toward including students in planning?

**DUNCAN:** In making or changing policy, the good ideas of students should be considered along with information from every related source. If this were not done a valuable source of ideas would be lost. Any final decision must be that of the duly elected members of the Board of Education.

**WALLACE:** Students now, and in the past, have been included in planning dress and discipline regulations and currently in some areas of curriculum. We welcome their participation and find their ideas as a whole to be realistic and helpful.

**JOHNSON:** Students have traditionally expressed their views through student councils and such. Recent "New Left" demands for a greater voice in school policies is inconsistent with the organized educational objectives in the Long Beach school district.

**LOYA:** Recent Supreme Court decisions are giving youth a larger role in American democracy. The schools should follow suit by allowing for direct communication. I feel this is extra important now since at almost any time now the voting age may be lowered.

**ROY:** I believe schools should be run by the Board, administrators and faculty. Student leaders should be called in at times and be permitted to give their opinions and suggestions. Never should students be given the power or even the suggestion that they are actually a part of the planning and policy setting.



L. A. C. SAYS

## 'To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die'

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

I DO NOT KNOW who wrote the above words, but it is apparent they apply to General Eisenhower to as great an extent as any American who ever lived. The continuing tributes being expressed in honoring him during these days of sadness should cause each of us to strive to live up to the examples he has left to us. He is referred to as a kindly, compassionate man who reached his great station in the affection of the people by these virtues. But the word he left to us in his writings since leaving the White House should be an inspiration to each of us.

IT CAUSED me to look back in my files where I found a Readers Digest article he wrote in 1967 when lawlessness was getting started in many of our cities and expanding on our campuses. It showed the other side of the man who had led our armed forces with an iron hand during the planning and invasion of the lands held by Hitler. It would be a great tribute to him if each of us accepted the responsibility to carry out his advice in dealing with our problems of today.

Referring to the riots and anarchy on our streets and campuses he then wrote, "I think we as a people should be deeply ashamed of all this. Here in America we have more opportunities, more resources, more talent and competence in many fields, more of the tangible good things of life than any other nation ever had. The warming sun of freedom shines upon us and the future, if we will it so, is unlimited. I still believe firmly that ours is the best country on earth. Yet today we seem to be plunging into an era of lawlessness which in the end can only lead to anarchy, and anarchy is a destroyer of nations."

In that article he showed the toughness he had when dealing with disruption of law and order when he said, "These riots are a growing danger to our country and must be handled without temporizing. When

the police cannot cope with the situation there should be no hesitance in calling on the National Guard. And the culprits, when their guilt is clear, must be dealt with as any other criminal, regardless of their race or their grievances against society. People simply must be taught that personal or social problems cannot be solved by violence and defiance of authority."

He went on to say, "Some of our people of both races tend to excuse such behavior. Not only is such an attitude extremely dangerous, it sets back the cause of the underprivileged many years. It merely delays the ultimate solution which every decent citizen wants. I suggest that such leaders study the Constitution which guarantees the right of the people to peacefully assemble, not the right to seek redress by violence."

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## Today's books

THE SUPERNATURALISM OF NEW ENGLAND. By John Greenleaf Whittier. University of Oklahoma Press, \$4.50.

The poet's book on New England witchcraft, specters, apparitions, ghosts and superstitions is here printed in full for the first time since its original appearance in 1847. The Puritans got their belief in witchcraft in part from the Indians, Whittier says.—N.

HEARD ROUND THE WORLD. Harold Hyman, editor. Knopf, \$7.95.

The Northern victory in the Civil War was enthusiastically hailed in Germany. Even extremely conservative Russian circles opposed American slavery. In Latin America Lincoln was virtually deified. Author Hyman's definitive study recounts reactions to the Civil War in many parts of the world.—N.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints, and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.



EMERGENCY RADIO PLAN

REACT Team Does

By JACK McFARREN  
Staff Writer

Dan and Laura Kubik spend their evenings listening to the radio. They aren't old fashioned and they do have a television. The Kubiks are members of REACT — Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Team.

REACT IS AN organization of over 40,000 two-way radio operators across the nation who have banded together to use their radios as an emergency system.

The radio, or rather radios, that the Kubiks listen to are tuned into the citizens band emergency frequency, the marine emergency frequency and a weather station.

Dan Kubik is president of the South Long Beach REACT team. His team is small — only six members — but between them they manage to keep most emergency frequencies monitored most of the time.

WHEN THEY are on the road, the team members stay alert for emergencies of any kind from car accidents to robberies. They use their two-way radios to reach a monitoring station such as the one in Kubik's home. The monitoring station notifies the police.

Kubik said the team has also helped out with communications at parades and other community events.

He emphasized that the group in no way tries to do police work. "Our police work stops at getting a license number or setting up flares," he said.

Kubik has a car and a



DAN AND LAURA KUBIK IN ACTION  
Part of 40,000-Member Radio Network

—Staff Photo

motorcycle — both equipped with two-way radios. He is rebuilding a second car to be used as a mobile communication center, with receivers monitoring all emergency stations, and a transmitter.

REACT was founded in 1963 by Hallicrafters Company and has since grown to more than 1,300 teams throughout the country.

National sponsorship of the organization was recently taken over by General Motors Research Laboratories when it was decided that since 70 per cent of REACT team communications related to highway safety problems, continued growth of the organization could best be achieved under sponsorship by a member of the automobile industry.

Recreation Calendar

BALLOON

(Continued from Page B-1)  
if the wind was right, toward Lakewood and land there. Well, you know how winds are.

Stokes ended up drifting first toward Catalina, then getting "air-locked" a mile out at sea without wind, then catching a bit of moving air and drifting southward.

The wide open spaces of the weapons station looked pretty good from the air, apparently.

Saturday's season-opener for the park also included a "miniparade" downtown and a nighttime fireworks display.

And the word was also spread that the park, once renowned for its spine-chilling Cyclone Racer ride, will soon have a new roller coaster (in June) and a new ride designed with West Coasties in mind and fittingly named "The Surfer."

Easter Swimming

Cerritos College swimming pools will be open to the public during Easter vacation, Monday through Wednesday from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents for those 18 years of age and older and 25 cents for children.

**SUNDAY (TODAY)**  
10 a.m. — Singles dance party, El Dorado Park.  
10:30 a.m. — Easter egg coloring, elementary, Veterans Park, parents softball tournament, ages 7 to 9, Scherer Park.  
11 a.m. — Track trials, Cherry Park.  
11:30 a.m. — Indoor paddle boat contest, Ramona Park.  
12 p.m. — Special surprise picnic, Cherry Park.  
1 to 3 p.m. — Record time and table tennis tournament, Somerset Park.  
1 to 4 p.m. — Softball clinic, boys and girls of elementary school age, Silverado Park.  
3 p.m. — Track trials, Ramona Park.  
4:30 p.m. — Junior high band dance, recreation, Veterans Park.  
7 p.m. — Westside Youth Council junior high record dance, Silverado Park.  
7:30 to 11 p.m. — Community program, sleep-away, talent show, side "time" dancing, public, Invited Long Beach Auditorium.  
10 a.m. — Spring track meet, boys and girls, grades 4-12, Multitask High School.  
10 a.m. — Easter crafts, games and fun, Blissy Knolls Park.  
11 a.m. — Treasure hunt, all ages, Drake Park.  
1 p.m. — Teen table tennis tournament, Scherer Park.  
1 p.m. — Indoor paddle boat races, all ages, Veterans Park.  
1 p.m. — Ball pool tournament, Coolidge Park.  
1 p.m. — Easter crafts, Ramona Park.  
1 p.m. — Coed softball baseball, Pan-American Park.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
10 a.m. — Spring track meet, boys and girls, grades 4-12 (10:30 a.m. of new city playground), Poly High School.  
10 a.m. — Easter crafts, four of independent Press-Telegram and roller skating party, elementary, pre-registration required, Veterans Park.  
10 a.m. — Cherry art gallery, Cherry Park.  
10:30 a.m. — Pocket pool tournament, all ages, Whaley Park.  
11 a.m. — Girls adventure club picnic, all ages, College Estates Park.  
11 a.m. — Barbecue (open food), races and relay, Ramona Park.  
11 a.m. — Annual Easter Barbecue, Cherry Park.  
1 p.m. — Track practice, Coolidge Park.  
1 to 3 p.m. — Bumper pool tournament, Somerset Park.  
1 to 3 p.m. — Easter basket weaving and egg coloring, elementary, Drake Park.  
2:30 a.m. — Junior and senior high, Scherer Park.  
3 p.m. — Easter outfits, Cherry Park.

IN LAKEWOOD

Lawman Ends Long Career

By HAL LOWE  
Staff Writer

A 27-year career in law enforcement, which began when Bill O'Keefe met an old school chum on the street and asked him what kind of uniform he was wearing, ended last week. Bill, a sheriff's lieutenant in Lakewood, was working in an aircraft plant in 1940, when he encountered the friend on the street. A brief conversation about his buddy's job convinced Bill crime-fighting might be just the job he wanted.

On his aircraft job, Bill had to get up at 4 a.m. to get to work and he was missing a lot of sleep.

THE 27 YEARS with the Sheriff's Department did not help Bill catch up on his sleep. He has served in nearly every division at every station. His jobs ran the gamut from patrol to gangster squad — keeping an eye on Mickey Cohen and co-



BILL O'KEEFE  
Time for Some Sleep

horts — to narcotics. Bill feels his best assignment was narcotics. "I feel that the narcotics problem touches every facet of law enforcement and I feel pride in helping break up those rings," he said. The narcotics enforce-

ment program which Bill helped establish in the department in the 1950's is paying dividends.

Asked about his most exciting moment Bill bypasses his duty with the gangster squad and points to the first baby he was called upon to deliver in an emergency situation.

"I was in telephone contact with a doctor and he relayed instructions to me," Bill said. Since then, he has been called on to deliver two more babies.

RETIREMENT WILL mean that Bill and his wife Norma will be able to leave their Long Beach home for more camping trips and rock hunting.

"I have a camper-truck and we are going to do a lot of driving, camping and looking," Bill added.

"Most of all, I plan to sleep as late as I want. After all, I still haven't caught up on the sleep I lost back in the 40's."

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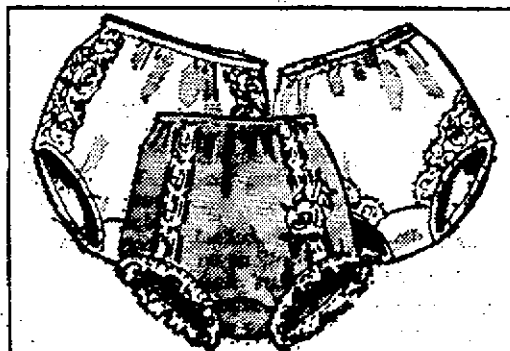
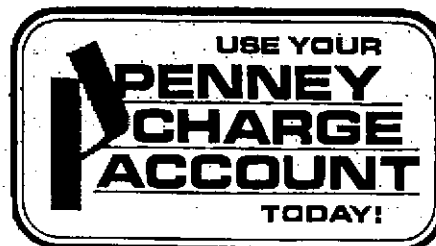
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LAKEWOOD

BUENA PARK  
LONG BEACH

COMPTON  
LOS ALTOS

DOWNEY  
NORWALK

GARDEN GROVE  
TORRANCE

EMERGENCY RADIO PLAN

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8 to 11 a.m. — Singles dance party, admission, El Dorado Park.  
**MONDAY**  
10 a.m. — Easter egg coloring, elementary, Veterans Park.  
10 a.m. — Boys' gymnasium softball tournament, ages 7 to 9, Scherer Park.  
10:30 a.m. — Track trials, Cherry Park.  
1 p.m. — Indoor paddle boat contest, Ramona Park.  
2 p.m. — Special surprise project, Cherry Park.  
1 to 3 p.m. — Record time and table tennis tournament, Somerset Park.  
1 to 4 p.m. — Softball clinic, boys and girls of elementary school age, Silverado Park.  
3 p.m. — Track trials, Ramona Park.  
5:30 p.m. — Junior high band dance, prearrangement required, Veterans Park.  
7 p.m. — Westside Youth Council junior high record dance, Silverado Park.  
7:30 to 11 p.m. — Community program, singing, talent show, "Voice of the People" dance, public invited, Long Beach Auditorium.  
**TUESDAY**  
10 a.m. — Spring track meet, boys and girls, grades 4-12, Milliken High School.  
10 a.m. — Easter crafts, games and fun, Blakely Knolls Park.  
11 a.m. — Treasure hunt, all ages, Drake Park.  
1 p.m. — Teen table tennis tourney, Scherer Park.  
1 p.m. — Indoor paddle boat races, all ages, Veterans Park.  
1 p.m. — Skill pool tourney, Coolidge Park.  
2 p.m. — Easter crafts, Ramona Park.  
3 p.m. — Coed softball baseball, Pan-American Park.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
10 a.m. — Spring track meet, boys and girls, grades 4-12 (sign up at nearest city playground), Jorden High School.  
10 a.m. — Boys' Club, tour of independent, Press-Telegram and roller skating party, elementary prearrangement required, Veterans Park.  
10 a.m. — Cherry art gallery, Cherry Park.  
10:30 a.m. — Pocket pool tournament, all ages, Whiskey Park.  
11 a.m. — Girls' adventure club picnic, all ages, College Estates Park.  
11 a.m. — Barbecue (bring own food), races and relay, Ramona Park.  
1 p.m. — Annual Easter Barbecue, Cherry Park.  
1 p.m. — Track practice, Coolidge Park.  
1 to 3 p.m. — Bumper pool tourney, Somerset Park.  
2 p.m. — Easter basket weaving and egg coloring, elementary, Drake Park.  
2:30 p.m. — Three-man volleyball tourney, junior and senior high, Scherer Park.  
3 p.m. — Easter outfits, Cherry Park.  
3 p.m. — Easter egg coloring, Coolidge Park.  
**THURSDAY**  
10 a.m. — Spring track meet, boys and girls, grades 4-12 (sign up at nearest city playground), Jorden High School.  
10 a.m. — Tiny tot adventures, preschool, College Estates Park.  
10 a.m. — Bike races and decorating, all ages, Drake Park.  
10 a.m. — Tiny tots crafts, Somerset Park.  
10 a.m. — Treasure hunt, Cherry Park.  
1 p.m. — Clown class, elementary and junior high, Silverado Park.  
1 p.m. — Paddle boat races, all ages, Whiskey Park.  
1:20 p.m. — Coed sackel tourney, Pan-American Park.  
**FRIDAY**  
10 a.m. — Tiny tots crafts, Coolidge Park.  
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Indoor paddle boat racing, all ages, Drake Park.  
10:30 a.m. — Boys' softball game, ages 9-10, Veterans Park.  
11 a.m. — Sit and sew, girls, Cherry Park.  
1 p.m. — Coed softball game, elementary and junior high, Silverado Park.  
2 p.m. — Color and decorate eggs, Cherry Park.  
2 p.m. — Egg decorating (bring two hard-boiled eggs), Ramona Park.  
3 p.m. — Easter crafts, Coolidge Park.  
3 p.m. — Baton class, elementary and junior high, College Estates Park.  
3:30 p.m. — Fun club, girls in grades 1-6, Somerset Park.  
**SATURDAY**  
10:30 a.m. — Drabble and shoot contest, env age group, Veterans Park.  
11 a.m. — Movie time, all ages, Drake Park.  
1 p.m. — Easter egg hunt at all city grounds.  
2:30 p.m. — Teen time, Silverado Park.

Easter Swimming

Cerritos College swimming pools will be open to the public during Easter vacation, Monday through Wednesday from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents for those 18 years of age and older and 25 cents for children.

(Continued from Page B-1)

if the wind was right, toward Lakewood and land there. Well, you know how winds are.

Stokes ended up drifting first toward Catalina, then getting "air-locked" a mile out at sea without wind, then catching a bit of moving air and drifting southward.

The wide open spaces of the weapons station looked pretty good from the air, apparently.

Saturday's season-opener for the park also included a "mini-parade" downtown and a nighttime fireworks display.

And the word was also spread that the park, once renowned for its spine-chilling Cyclone Racer ride, will soon have a new roller coaster (in June) and a new ride designed with West Coastites in mind and fittingly named "The Surfer."

IN LAKEWOOD

Lawman Ends Long Career

By HAL LOWE  
Staff Writer



BILL O'KEEFE  
Time for Some Sleep

A 27-year career in law enforcement, which began when Bill O'Keefe met an old school chum on the street and asked him what kind of uniform he was wearing, ended last week.

Bill, a sheriff's lieutenant in Lakewood, was working in an aircraft plant in 1940, when he encountered the friend on the street. A brief conversation about his buddy's job convinced Bill crime-fighting might be just the job he wanted.

On his aircraft job, Bill had to get up at 4 a.m. to get to work and he was missing a lot of sleep.

THE 27 YEARS with the Sheriff's Department did not help Bill catch up on his sleep. He has served in nearly every division at every station. His jobs ran the gamut from patrol to gangster squad — keeping an eye on Mickey Cohen and co-

horts — to narcotics and Bill feels his best assignment was narcotics. "I feel that the narcotics problem touches every facet of law enforcement and I feel pride in helping break up those rings," he said.

The narcotics-enforce-

ment program which Bill helped establish in the department in the 1950's is paying dividends.

Asked about his most exciting moment Bill bypasses his duty with the gangster squad and points to the first baby he was called upon to deliver in an emergency situation.

"I was in telephone contact with a doctor and he relayed instructions to me," Bill said. Since then, he has been called on to deliver two more babies.

RETIREMENT WILL mean that Bill and his wife Norma will be able to leave their Long Beach home for more camping trips and rock hunting.

"I have a camper-truck and we are going to do a lot of driving, camping and looking," Bill added.

"Most of all, I plan to sleep as late as I want. After all, I still haven't caught up on the sleep I lost back in the 40's."

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Why shop about  
At frantic pace?  
Your Easter's at  
the Easter Place!

Look at the nice things  
going on at Penneys...  
for your fashion undercover story!



Luxuriously flattering  
women's nylon satin  
full length slips!

For luxury at a savings, Gaymode® 100% nylon satin tricot full length slips feature shadow panels. Choose from a variety of lovely lacy trimmed fashion colors. Comes in either short 32-38, or average 32-44.

\$4

Half slips .....\$3

Women's sizes in short/short, short and average lengths.

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TODAY!



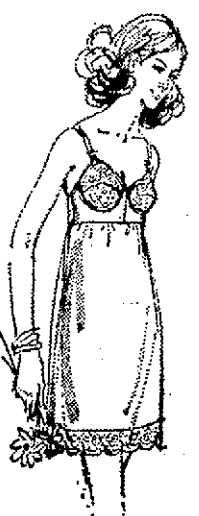
Women's fancy 100% nylon panties  
with assorted trims and edgings!

Our Gaymode® nylon briefs come in  
fashion shades. Sizes 32-40.

\$1

The bra chemise  
great for the  
clothes of today!  
Feminine scalloped  
lace cups; elegant  
lace trim borders  
hemline. Body fabric  
of soft, lustrous  
Antron® nylon tricot.  
Sizes 32-36, A-B-C.

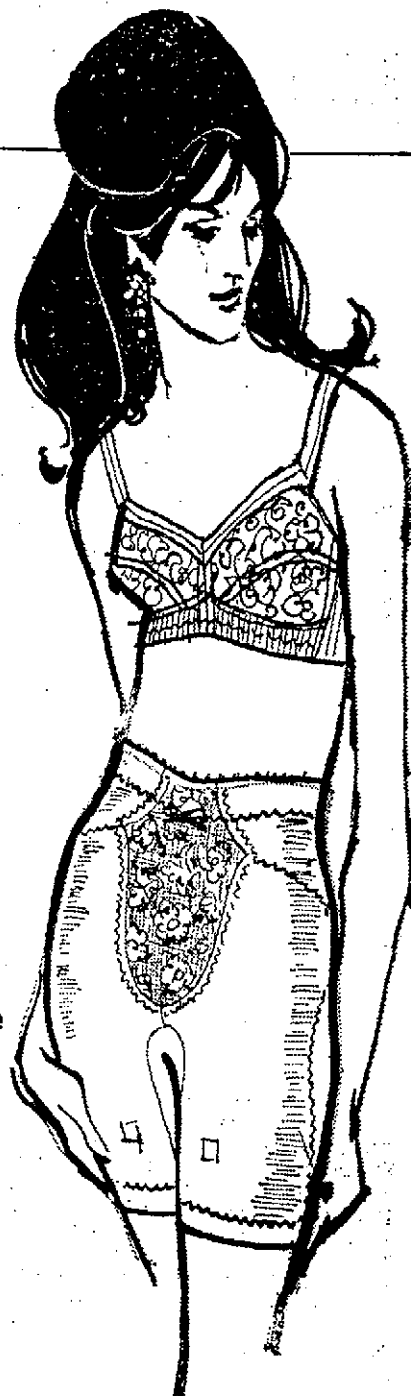
\$6



Complete comfort!  
Lycra® front lace  
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For perfect slimming, 100% nylon tummy controlling front panel. White and fashion colors in sizes S-M-L-XL.

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LAKEWOOD

BUENA PARK  
LONG BEACH

COMPTON  
LOS ALTOS

DOWNEY  
NORWALK

GARDEN GROVE  
TORRANCE



# No More Battles for Old Soldier

By DON HASTINGS

Death came to an old soldier Friday and the nation went into mourning. **Dwight David Eisenhower**, general of the army, educator and former president of the United States, died at age 78 after a 13-year battle with heart disease.

Tributes to Eisenhower poured in from national leaders and from statesmen throughout the Free World. The sentiments of all were that he was a great soldier, statesman and citizen.

IN A BRIEF FINANCIAL MESSAGE to Congress, President Nixon requested continuation of the 10 per cent surcharge on income taxes and postponement of reductions in telephone and automobile excise taxes. The President also said he will cut the budget offered by the Johnson Administration and will propose specific tax reforms in further moves to stem inflation.

THE 14TH HIJACKING TO CUBA this year of an American airliner occurred Tuesday when a Delta Airlines DC-8, en route to Los Angeles from Newark, N.J., was diverted by a gunman who identified himself as a Venezuelan trying to return to his homeland. The plane, with 107 passengers and seven crewmen, was permitted to return to the United States Wednesday.

ANOTHER MARINER SPACECRAFT was rocketed toward Mars Thursday in an attempt to determine if the red planet can support life. Mariner 7 got off to a perfect start from Cape Kennedy and fell in behind Mariner 6, launched a month ago and already more than 5 million miles in space.

AGREEMENT WAS REACHED between the United States and Spain last week to renew for five years the pact under which the U.S. maintains naval and air bases in Spain. The State Department pointed out, however, that there was no agreement on the price to be paid by the U.S.

## The World

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Gen. Yahya Khan, army commander in chief, was appointed chief martial-law administrator. Among his first actions was to release millions of tons of foodstuffs from storage to stave off starvation in East Pakistan, order an end to the violence and strip all anti-government signs and posters from walls and buildings.

Calm appeared to be returning to the nation of 120 million persons.

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ESTABLISHMENT OF A FUND to help develop agriculture projects in Latin America has been established by the Vatican, it was announced Wednesday by Pope Paul VI. The first \$1 million, from the sale of Paris real estate owned by the Holy See, will be allotted to Colombia.

## West

For the first time in more than a decade, Republicans hold voting control of the state Senate following Tuesday's special election victory of Contra Costa County Dist. Atty. Jon Nejedly over George Miller III. The election was to fill the vacancy created by the death New Year's Day of the Democratic candidate's father, Sen. George Miller Jr. Before Miller's death, the Senate was divided between Republicans and Democrats, 20 to 20.

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## The War

The fact that almost as many American servicemen have been killed in Vietnam as were lost in the Korean conflict was brought home sharply last week with the casualty report by the U.S. Command in Saigon. The command reported that 286 Americans were killed during the week ended March 22. Added to previous death totals, the Vietnam toll now stands at 33,329, just 300 short of the number killed in Korea.

Headquarters of the U.S. Command said that 1,406 Americans have died in action since the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong launched their offensive last month.

The report also estimated that the enemy death toll now stands at 19,171.

PEACE TALKS continued, but there was no progress, and the Viet Cong dismissed as "a political maneuver" South Vietnam's proposal for direct negotiations.

**REAL!**  
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L B SCHOOL BOARD

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### A. Big and little girl's 3 piece shift sets

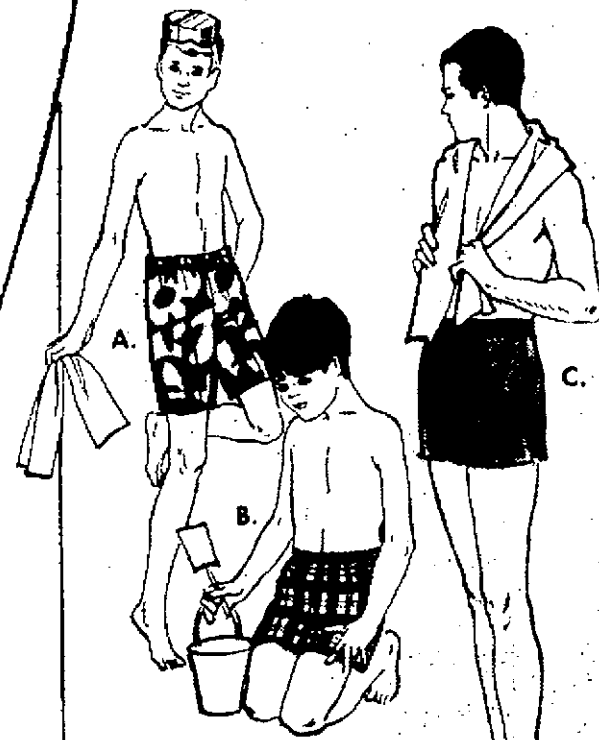
Choose from pretty prints, checks or dots for her 2 piece bathing suit and matching shift in 100% cotton.

Sizes 3-6X **\$5** Sizes 7-14 **\$6**

### B. All girls love bikinis for serious sunning!

Let her choose her favorite color or pattern in a cotton bikini that will make her beach time fun time!

Sizes 3-6X **\$3** Sizes 8-16 **\$4**



### A. Catch the surf in our authentic surf jams!

Surf's up and so is your beach fun in these 100% cotton sateen surf jams, wildly, wonderfully printed!

Boy's 6 to 18 Men's S-M-L

**2.98 3.98**

B. Boy's bright prints or neat plaid boxer swim trunks of polyester/cotton. Sizes 6-16.

C. Handsome men's solid color boxer trunks of polyester/cotton in blue, brass, avocado and orange. 30-42.

**1.98 5.98**

Boys

Men's

## Juniors get in the swim with acrylic hipsters!

A. Fetching hipsters with bras constructively made to make the most of you...in wildly wonderful prints or provocative plaids. Junior sizes 5-13.

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B. Matching permanently pleated cover-ups that you've got to have to complete your beach wardrobe in the prettiest way imaginable...print or plaid acrylic...S-M-L.

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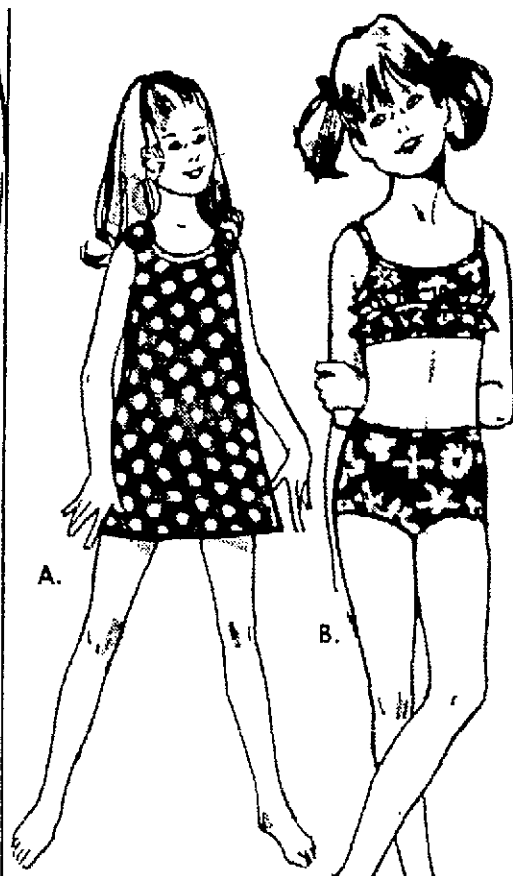
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VOTE **ROY**  
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### A. Big and little girl's 3 piece shift sets

Choose from pretty prints, checks or dots for her 2 piece bathing suit and matching shift in 100% cotton.

Sizes 3-6X **\$5** Sizes 7-14 **\$6**

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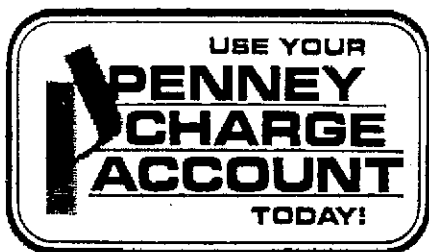
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BELLFLOWER LAKEWOOD

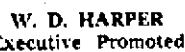
BUENA PARK LONG BEACH

COMPTON LOS ALTOS

DOWNEY NORWALK

GARDEN GROVE TORRANCE





W. D. Harper, manager of the J. C. Penney Co. downtown Long Beach store, has been promoted to the managership of the Penney store in Lakewood effective Monday, it was announced Saturday.

Harper, who will continue to live in Long Beach with his family, has been active in the downtown Long Beach Associates, serving as president in 1966-67 and still a member of the board of directors. He also is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club.

There was no immediate information as to his successor in the downtown Long Beach store.

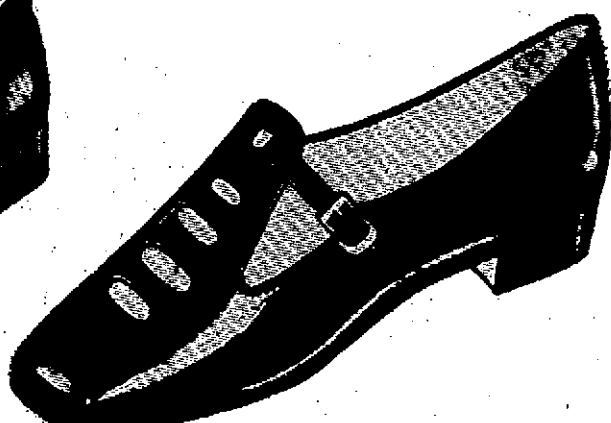
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**SAN FRANCISCO (UP)**—Four persons were injured when a truck backed out of an alley into a packed cable car. Some passengers were riding the cable car up the California Street hill when the truck rammed into it.

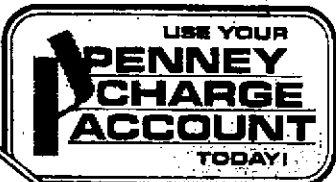
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**Easter is the the time for  
eggs and Penneys shoes!**



These patent shoes will suit her to a 'T'...cut out and squared at the heel! Black or white for versatility in girl's sizes.

**6.99**



**5.99**



**Grain leather wing-tip dress oxfords on our famous Pentred outsole. Brogue styling in black or spruce. Dress him like Dad ... in boy's sizes.**

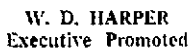
**Sturdy good looks on a scuff resistant wing tip round toe last. Painted outsole with storm wetting. In black. Boy's sizes.**

**7.99**

799



M. A. "Bud" Elizabeth W.  
**DUNCAN** **WALLACE**  
**Don't gamble with the education of boys**  
**and girls!** This advertisement sponsored and paid for by the Keep Good Schools Committee, Henry Clack, and William A. Williams, general chairman



# Promote Penney Manager

He will replace Jack Davies, who has been promoted and transferred to Tacoma.

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## Truck Backing Into Cable Car Hurts 4

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — Four persons were injured when a truck backed out of an alley into a packed cable car. Some 60 passengers were riding the cable car up the California Street hill when the truck rammed into it.

**LEADER!**  
**VOTE**  **ROY**  
**L.B. SCHOOL BOARD**

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VESSEL	FROM	OPERATOR	BERTH
American Ranger	San Diego	U. S. Lines	L.B.13
Atlixon (Sw)	Gaffney	United Fruit Co.	141
Bay State	San Fran	Kaiser Navigation Co.	142
Bombardier (Ja)	Yokohama		Pile 1
Bansongda (Li)	Port Belvir	Canadian Fruit	L.B. 204
Bombardier (Ja)	New York	Canadian Fruit	Anchor
Calli Mar (Ja)	Yokohama	Onishi Chuo Kaisha	
Elipasa (Trk)	Espero Bay	Mobil Oil	
Elipasa (Trk)	New Orleans	States Lines	
J. R. MacGregill (Trk)	Rehmd	Canadian Oil	L.B. 116
Uca Marok (G)	Yokohama	Kanaka Line	L.B. 117
Paolo Toscanini (G)	La Libertad	Italian Lines	143
Stadts Weisburg (Gr)	San Fran	Volsteadberg Trans	144
Espero N. Jer (Trk)	San Fran		145
Vanderbilt Victory	Saladan	J. L. Stevenson	L.B. Armory
Vanderbilt Victory	San Diego	Texas Shipping	L.B. 22
Vanderbilt Victory	Antonia		

## NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

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## Council's Calendar

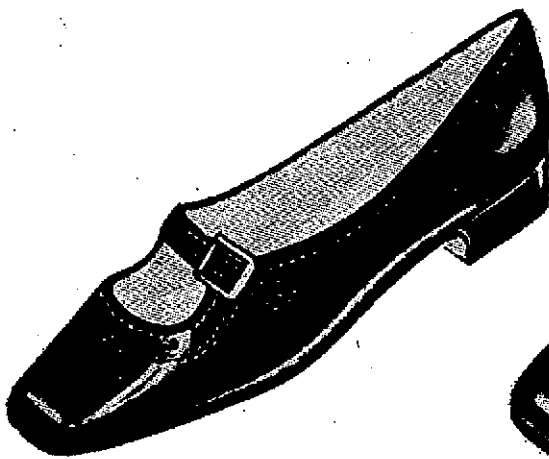
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**Penneys**  
ALL PRICES  
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**All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday**

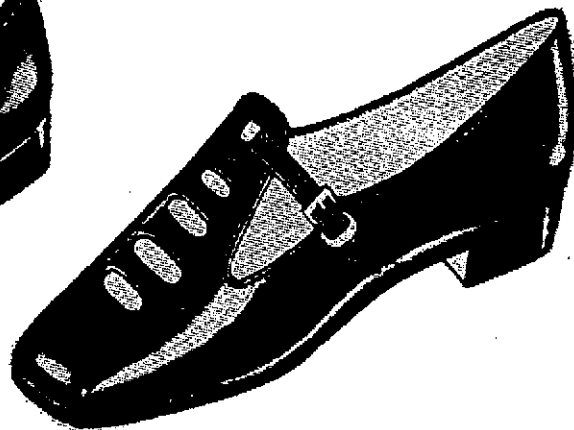
# the Easter Place

**Easter is the the time for  
eggs and Penneys shoes!**



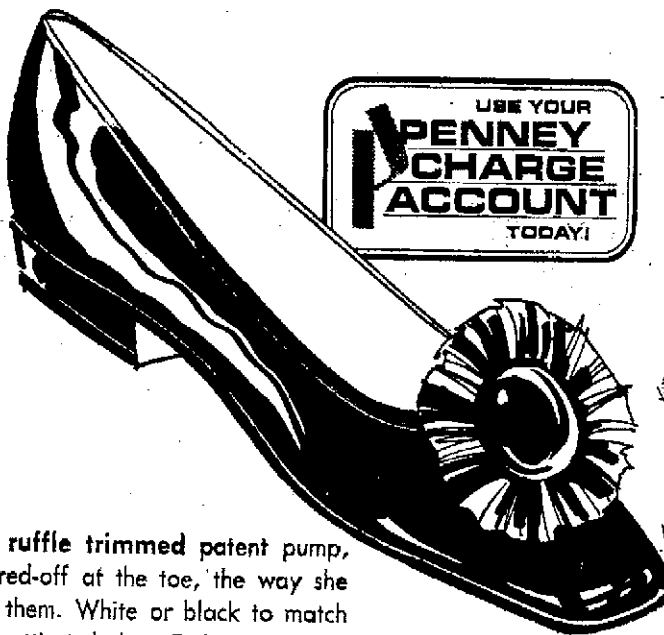
**Pretty patent pump with a gored strap for perfect fit. In black or white to go with all her new spring clothes. In girl's sizes.**

**5.99**



**These patent shoes will suit her to a 'T'... cut out and squared at the heel! Black or white for versatility in girl's sizes.**

6.99



Our ruffle trimmed patent pump, squared-off at the toe, the way she likes them. White or black to match her prettiest clothes. Girl's sizes.

**5.99**



**Handsome basic black moc toe oxford with a new brogue look. Smooth, scuff resistant leather uppers, Pentred outsole and heel. Boy's sizes.**

**6.99**

**Grain leather wing-tip dress oxfords on our famous Pentred outsole. Brogue styling in black or spruce. Dress him like Dad ... in boy's sizes.**

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**GARDEN GROVE  
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# Streamlined Boardings L.B. Board Planned on Jumbo Jets Candidate to Speak

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

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All 23 of the \$22 mil-

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L.B. SCHOOL BOARD

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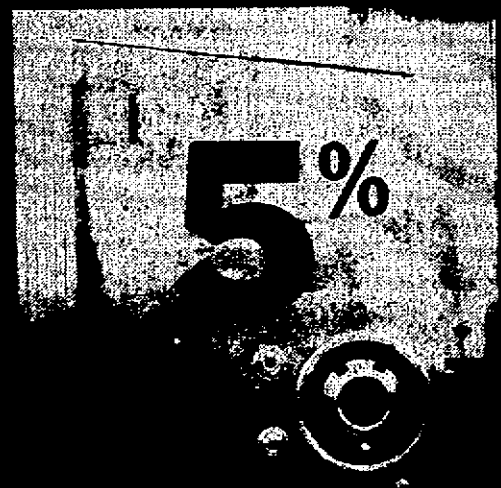


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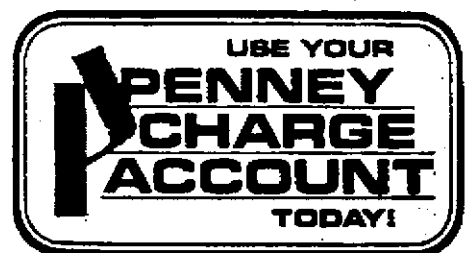


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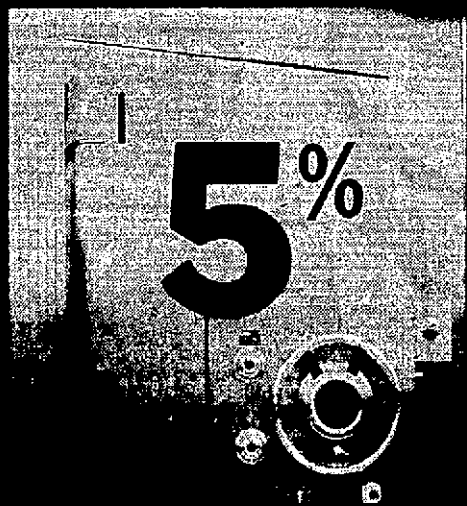
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—STAFF PHOTOS

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## SWIM

(Continued from Page B-1)

ners, and 1 to 3 p.m., recreational swimming.

Silverado Pool — 9 a.m., beginners and intermediates; 10 a.m., beginners and advanced beginners; 11 a.m., beginners; on Monday and Tuesday from 1 to 4:50 p.m., handicapped children and adults; on Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 4:50 p.m., recreational swimming.

School pools (Jordan, Millikan, Poly and Wilson) — Monday through Friday, all schools, 9 a.m., beginners; 10 a.m., advanced beginners; 11 a.m., intermediates.

Schools except Poly — Monday through Thursday, 1 p.m., beginners; 2 p.m., advanced beginners; 3 to 4:45 p.m., recreational swimming.

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After flying into Los Alamitos Naval Air Station from New York he went to a dinner hosted by Rear Adm. Horace V. Bird, commander, U.S. Naval Base, Los Angeles.

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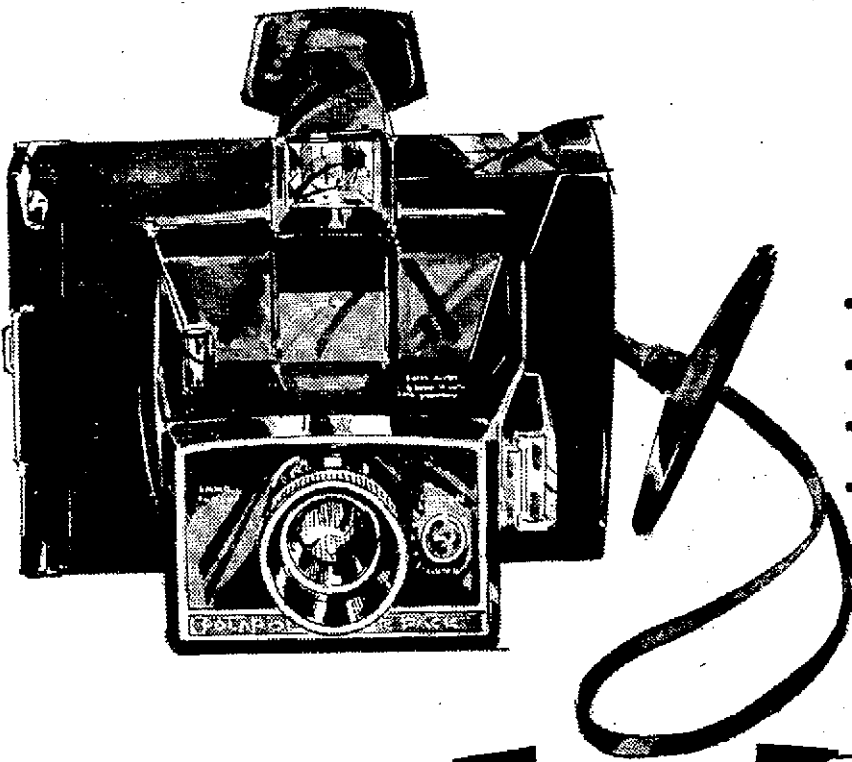
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  - Compartment case
  - Batteries included



## UNDER 'SAVE LIVES' SLOGAN

# L.B. Pushes Fire Prevention Plan

By CHUCK CHEATHAM  
Staff Writer

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In the latest effort to involve teenagers in community activities, Garden Grove City Council has given preliminary approval to two proposed city programs.

One is called a Ride-Along program in which high school students and their teachers will be allowed to ride with policemen on their rounds during certain hours.

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council ordered Garden Grove City Manager Dudley Lapham to prepare more specific data on both programs to be presented for discussion at the council's April 8 meeting.

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A full-time professional staff, hired by the city, would work with the committee.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., April 3, 1969

**Reds Ends His Visit**  
BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Nicolae Ceausescu, president and Communist party chief, returned to Bucharest Saturday from an official visit to Turkey.

**RESPECTED!**  
VOTE **ROY**  
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## ARTISTIC CARPETS Pre EASTER

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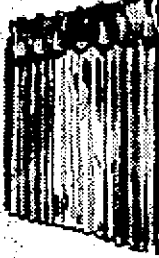
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Friday, **APRIL 4**  
Board of Education Election



**M. A. 'Bud' DUNCAN**



**Elizabeth W. WALLACE**

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This advertisement sponsored and paid for by the Keep Good Schools Committee. Harry Clark and William A. Williams, general chairman.

**\$1 \$2 \$3**  
**END OF MONTH**

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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., March 25, 1969

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**RESPECTED!**  
VOTE **ROY**  
L.B. SCHOOL BOARD

## ARTISTIC CARPETS Pre EASTER

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### DuPONT '501' NYLON PILE

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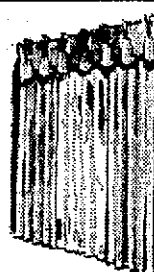
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**90 DAYS NO INTEREST**

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**Friday, APRIL 4**  
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Fashion Footwear for the Family  
WE HONOR BANKAMERICARD & MASTER CHARGE

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JEROME ROBINSON  
OPEN 12:15  
FOX WEST COAST THEATRES  
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OPEN 12:15  
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CO-HIT WEST COAST  
WILD RACERS  
CO-HIT CREST  
WILD THE STREETS

OPEN 12:15  
ANDY GRIFFITH  
JAGGED & POCKET  
JOHN WAYNE  
"HELLFIGHTERS"  
BOTH IN COLOR (G)

OPEN 12:45  
NOMINATED BEST ACTOR  
CLIFF ROBERTSON  
CHASLEY  
BEST ACTRESS (M)  
Patricia Neal  
"The Day After Tomorrow"  
JACK ALBERTSON  
NOMINATED BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

OPEN 12:15  
ALL NIGHT  
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"  
"HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE"

**United Artists**  
NOW SHOWING - OPEN 12:30  
ELVIS IS "CHARRO"  
BOTH IN COLOR  
LLOYD BRIDGES IN "THE DARING GAME"

**Theatre Guide**  
BELLFLOWER  
HOLLYWOOD  
TO 7-7721  
"ANGEL IN MY POCKET"  
"HELLFIGHTERS"

**DOVEY NORWALK**  
REGENCY  
TO 1-2281  
12:30 "ANGEL IN MY POCKET" (G)  
"HELLFIGHTERS" (G)  
NEW AVENUE, Downey  
WA 3-4781  
12:30 "THREE IN THE ATTIC" (R)  
"WILD RACERS"

**SAN PEDRO**  
STRAND, 1035 So. Pacific  
722-2481  
"WEST SIDE STORY"  
"SAM WHISKY"

**WILMINGTON**  
GRAND  
834-3477  
"LA MANO DE DIOS"  
"SANTO CONTRA LOS TOMBADORES"

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"HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER"

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SHOW STARTS 12:30  
ALL SEATS 50c  
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YOU'LL SHAKE AT HIS EVERY SHAKE!  
**DON KNOTTS**  
"The Sheriff of the Wild West"  
TECHNICOLOR  
PLUS  
SCAR TO NEW HEIGHTS  
OF ADVENTURE  
**FLIGHT - LOST BALLOON**

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HAPPY HOUR  
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Telephone 432-3781

# Happy Exception: Rowan and Martin

By VERNON SCOTT

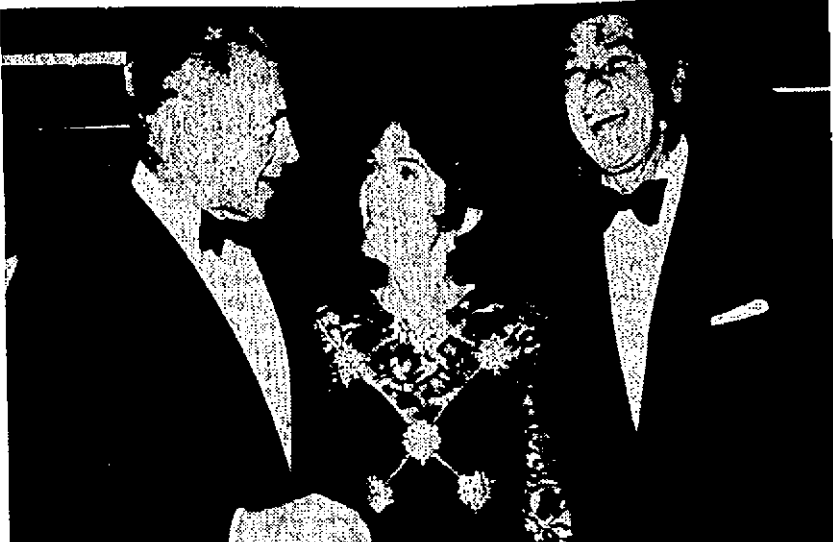
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Stardom, like a rodeo bronc, is virtually impossible to handle gracefully — the star becomes an instant pain in the neck.

A happy exception: Dan Rowan and Dick Martin. The comedy team which exploded to stardom with television's "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" after 16 years of muted success in night clubs and video guest appearances, is now as hot a property as show business has to offer.

Thanks to the instant electronic medium, the partners weren't forced to achieve stardom by stages as in the old Broadway-to-radio-to-movies route followed by Durante, Hope and other comedians.

Instead their No. 1 rated comedy hour elevated them from middling well-known to super stardom — seen by more persons every Monday night than ever saw W. C. Fields in his entire career.

NOW DAN and DICK



## AT 'SWEET CHARITY' PREMIERE

Sen. George Murphy and Gov. and Mrs. Ronald Reagan meet in the lobby as they arrived for the benefit premiere of the film "Sweet Charity" at the Hollywood Pantages Theater Friday night. The premiere and a following supper party raised more than \$125,000 for the Jules Stein Eye Institute.

—AP Wirephoto

are busy co-starring in "The Maltese Bippy" at MGM, their first movie since a disastrous comedy, "Once Upon a Horse" at Universal, a dozen years ago.

Dan is well aware "The Maltese Bippy" will not make the world forget "Ben-Hur." But it is a case of striking while the iron is hot.

Rowan and Martin as individuals are as different as former partners Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin. In private life they go their separate ways. Dan is happily married. Dick is happily single.

Rowan probably would object, but he is best described as an intellectual. Although raised in an orphanage, he is an omnivorous reader and facile at communicating his ideas.

His wife, an Australian beauty named Adriana, makes them one of the handsomest couples in town.

But like the cowboy atop the bucking horse, Dan Rowan knows that somewhere, sometime the ride must come to an end.

He is less phlegmatic about the future — or the moment — than partner Martin who takes things as they come with a grin and a shrug.

Rowan is a man of quality. You can see it through the Monday night madness if you look closely enough.

**LAKWOOD**  
HA 5-2530 (45 E. 1st St.)  
OPEN 12:15 - FREE PARKING  
FINAL WEEK! EXCLUSIVE!  
ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS!  
THE GREATEST COMBINATION  
IN THEATRE PRESENTATION!  
SHOWN 3:40 & 9:10 P.M.  
**The Dirty Dozen**  
ROBERT M. WEINSTEIN PRESENTS  
A JAMES H. HANCOCK PRODUCTION  
STARRING  
JAMES GARNER SAINT  
EVA MARIE  
SHOWN - 12:45, 6:25  
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**NOW! MATINEE ONLY**  
OPEN 12:15, STARTS 1 P.M.  
ALL SEATS 50c  
**Doctor Doolittle**  
the most joyous entertainment  
for the whole family!

**NOW OPEN ALL NIGHT**  
**ROXY**  
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THE BIG THREE  
1. "TURN ME ON"  
2. "BED OF VIOLENCE"  
3. "CRAZY WILD CRAZY"  
IN COLOR  
NO ONE ADMITTED UNDER 18.

The Pussycat Theatres  
Where The Real Action Is  
**ACAPULCO UNCENSORED**  
ACAPULCO UNCENSORED TELLS IT ALL... EVERY WORD OF IT!  
THE FIRST FILM TO ACTUALLY GO INSIDE THE FAMOUS AND INFAMOUS ACAPULCO NIGHT SPOTS...  
CALL THEATRES FOR BIG ADULT 2ND FEATURE  
#68-70 San Francisco Jewels ADULTS ONLY

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WALK-IN THEATRES  
**MATINEES**  
DURING EASTER  
VACATION WEEK  
**LAKWOOD CENTER**  
TOWNE & STATE  
Facility at Lakewood  
531-9580

**KIDNAP** - 12:15  
REG. SHOW STARTS 4:30  
RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS, PERSONS UNDER 18 MUST BE WITH PARENT OR GUARDIAN  
RAQUEL WELCH • JIM BROWN  
"100 RIFLES" COLOR  
PLUS - Frank Sinatra • Raquel Welch  
"LADY IN CEMENT" Color  
**LONG BEACH**  
**TOWNE**  
Atlantic and  
San Antonio  
422-1221

OPEN 12:30  
4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!  
"ROMEO AND JULIET"  
SHOWN 1:00, 3:30, 6:00 & 8:30  
**LONG BEACH**  
**STATE**  
E. Ocean at Pine  
437-2721

OPENS NOON  
RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS, PERSONS UNDER 18 MUST BE WITH PARENT OR GUARDIAN  
RAQUEL WELCH • JIM BROWN  
"100 RIFLES" COLOR  
PLUS - Frank Sinatra • Raquel Welch  
"LADY IN CEMENT" Color  
**LONG BEACH**  
**RIVOLI** 49c  
ALL SEATS  
ANY TIME  
Long Beach Blvd. at 6th St. • 436-3207

OPEN 1 P.M.  
6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!  
JOANNE WOODWARD • Color  
"RACHEL, RACHEL"  
PLUS - "THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER"  
**PACIFIC**  
DRIVE-IN THEATRES  
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK  
Children Under 12 FREE!

The picture listed in this box may be considered by some to be unsuitable for children and young people and require parental discretion.  
Century 16 advertising beyond our control, young people under 18 yrs. (and 14) will not be admitted to Pacific Theatres to see the pictures listed in this box unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.  
"3 IN THE ATTIC"  
"100 RIFLES"  
"LADY IN CEMENT"  
**LONG BEACH**  
**CIRCLE**  
DRIVE-IN  
101 Murray and  
Lakewood Blvd.  
439-9513

RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS, PERSONS UNDER 18 MUST BE WITH PARENT OR GUARDIAN  
YVETTE MINNEUX • COLOR  
"3 IN THE ATTIC"  
"WILD RACERS" COLOR  
**LONG BEACH**  
**LOS ALTOS**  
DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Freeway  
& Bellflower Blvd.  
426-7422

ANDY GRIFFITH • COLOR  
"ANGEL IN MY POCKET"  
PLUS - JOHN WAYNE • COLOR  
"HELLFIGHTERS"  
**LAKWOOD**  
DRIVE-IN  
Carson at Cherry  
424-9931

RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS, PERSONS UNDER 18 MUST BE WITH PARENT OR GUARDIAN  
RAQUEL WELCH • JIM BROWN  
"100 RIFLES" COLOR  
PLUS - Frank Sinatra • Raquel Welch  
"LADY IN CEMENT" Color  
**PARAMOUNT**  
**ROSEBARKS**  
DRIVE-IN  
Lakewood Blvd.  
& Rosecrans  
634-4151

RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS, PERSONS UNDER 18 MUST BE WITH PARENT OR GUARDIAN  
YVETTE MINNEUX • COLOR  
"3 IN THE ATTIC"  
"WILD RACERS" COLOR  
**GARDENA**  
**VERMONT**  
DRIVE-IN  
Vermont Ave.  
at 182nd St.  
323-4055

RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS, PERSONS UNDER 18 MUST BE WITH PARENT OR GUARDIAN  
YVETTE MINNEUX • COLOR  
"3 IN THE ATTIC"  
"WILD RACERS" COLOR  
**SAN PEDRO**  
**SAN PEDRO**  
DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Freeway  
at Santa Fe Ave.  
834-6435

ELVIS PRESLEY • COLOR  
"CHARRO" COLOR  
"DARING GAME"  
**QUINCY**  
LINCOLN WEST  
537-2223

Disneyland's vacation-week spectacular!

# EGGSTRAVAGANZA!

MARCH 30-APRIL 5...OPEN 8 AM 'til MIDNITE

**ON TOMORROWLAND STAGE**  
MON. thru FRI. NITES

STARRING **PAT BOONE**  
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION **JULIUS WECHTER**  
and **THE BAJA MARIMBA BAND**

**ON EASTER SUNDAY**  
APRIL 6 • 3:00 PM

An old-fashioned **EASTER PARADE**  
Disneyland's traditional Easter Parade meanders down Main Street with guest promenaders, antique cars and floral designs, plus all the famous Disney Characters. (Park open 9 AM to 9 PM - April 6)

**ON TOMORROWLAND TERRACE**  
MON. thru SAT. NITES

**GARY PUCKETT**  
and **THE UNION GAP**

**ON SUNDAY**  
MARCH 30  
SHOW TIMES  
5-9 PM

**COUNTRY MUSIC JUBILEE**  
**ROY ACUFF & HIS SMOKY MOUNTAIN BOYS**  
Lynn Anderson • Dorsey Burnett • Noel Boggs & his Band

MORE THAN 50 ADVENTURES AND ATTRACTIONS AND THE DISNEYLAND CHARACTERS

On your Spring Vacation visit **Disneyland** "The Happiest Place on Earth"

OPEN EVERY DAY MARCH 26 - APRIL 13 1313 HARBOR BLVD., ANAHEIM — 533-4456

**IMPERIAL THEATRE**  
REMODELING  
OPEN SOON

**FOX WEST COAST THEATRES**

AT BOTH THEATRES  
OPEN 12:15  
OPEN 12:15

**WEST COAST**  
330 E. Ocean Blvd.  
ME 5-4200  
Regular Parking

**CREST**  
4071 Atlantic Ave.  
GA 4-1619  
Free Parking

**3 IN THE ATTIC**  
CO-HIT WEST COAST  
PATHECOLOR  
CO-HIT CREST

**WILD RACERS**  
CO-HIT CREST

**WILD IN THE STREETS**

OPEN 12:15  
ANDY GRIFFITH  
**Angel in My Pocket**

JOHN WAYNE  
"HELLFIGHTERS"  
BOTH IN COLOR (G)

OPEN 12:45  
NOMINATED  
BEST ACTOR  
CLIFF ROBERTSON  
**CHARLY**

BEST ACTRESS (M)  
**Patricia Neal**  
"The Subject Was Rose"

JACK ALBERTSON  
NOMINATED  
BEST SUPPORTING  
ACTOR

OPEN 12:15  
ALL DISNEY!  
"SWISS FAMILY  
ROBINSON"  
"HAPPIEST  
MILLIONAIRE"

**United Artists**  
NOW SHOWING • OPEN 12:30

**ELVIS IS "CHARRO"**  
BOTH IN COLOR  
LLOYD BRIDGES IN  
"THE DARING GAME"

**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**

**BELLFLOWER**  
HOLIDAY TO 7-7721  
"ANGEL IN MY POCKET"  
"HELL FIGHTERS"

**DOWNY NORWALK**  
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281  
12:30—"ANGEL IN MY POCKET" (G)  
"HELLFIGHTERS" (G)

**NEW AVENUE, Downey** WA 3-6781  
12:30—"THREE IN THE ATTIC" (R)  
"WILD RACERS"

**NORWALK, Norwalk** 868-6771  
12:30—"CHARRO"—Presley (G)  
"DARING GAME" (G)

**SAN PEDRO**  
STRAND, 1035 So. Pacific TE2-2681  
"WEST SIDE STORY"  
"SAM WHISKEY"

**WARNER** 832-7227  
1 P.M.—"CHARRO"—Presley  
"DARING GAME"

**TORRANCE**  
UNITED ARTISTS 325-4232  
"GRAND PRIX"  
"DIRTY DOZEN"

Rolling Hills, PCH-Crenshaw 325-2600  
NOON—"PLANET OF APES"  
"FANTASTIC VOYAGE"

**STADIUM THEATRE** 328-6375  
Corner Carson & Cabrillo  
Kid Mat. 12—"RACHEL, RACHEL"  
"HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER"—6 P.M.

**WILMINGTON**  
GRANADA 834-3477  
"LA MANO DE DIOS"  
"SANTO CONTRA LOS ZOMBIES"

**Drive-In Theatres**

La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666  
6 Academy Award Nominations!  
"RACHEL, RACHEL"  
"HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER"

PARAMOUNT, 14711 Paraml. 633-4446  
"WRECKING CREW"  
"THE BROTHERHOOD"

## Happy Exception: Rowan and Martin

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Stardom, like a rodeo bronc, is virtually impossible to handle gracefully

—the star becomes an instant pain in the neck. A happy exception: Dan Rowan and Dick Martin.

The comedy team which exploded to stardom with television's "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" after 16 years of muted success in night clubs and video guest appearances, is now as hot a property as show business has to offer.

Thanks to the instant electronic medium, the partners weren't forced to achieve stardom by stages as in the old Broadway-to-radio-to-movies route followed by Durante, Hope and other comedians.

Instead their No. 1 rated comedy hour elevated them from middling well-known to super stardom — seen by more persons every Monday night than ever saw W. C. Fields in his entire career.

NOW DAN and Dick



### AT 'SWEET CHARITY' PREMIERE

Sen. George Murphy and Gov. and Mrs. Ronald Reagan meet in the lobby as they arrived for the benefit premiere of the film "Sweet Charity" at the Hollywood Pantages Theater Friday night. The premiere and a following supper party raised more than \$125,000 for the Jules Stein Eye Institute. —AP Wirephoto

are busy co-starring in "The Maltese Bippy" at MGM, their first movie since a disastrous comedy, "Once Upon a Horse" at Universal, a dozen years ago.

Dan is well aware "The Maltese Bippy" will not make the world forget "Ben-Hur." But it is a case of striking while ...

Rowan and Martin as individuals are as different as former partners Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin. In private life they go their separate ways. Dan is happily married. Dick is happily single.

Rowan probably would object, but he is best described as an intellectual. Although raised in an orphanage, he is an omnivorous reader and facile at communicating his ideas.

His wife, an Australian beauty named Adriana, makes them one of the handsomest couples in town.

But like the cowboy atop the bucking horse, Dan Rowan knows that somewhere, sometime the ride must come to an end. He is less phlegmatic about the future — or the moment — than partner Martin who takes things as they come with a grin and a shrug.

Rowan is a man of quality. You can see it through the Monday night madness if you look closely enough.

**LAKEWOOD**  
MA 5-2530 4301 E. CARSON  
OPEN 12:15—FREE PARKING  
FINAL WEEK! EXCLUSIVE!  
ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS!  
THE GREATEST COMBINATION  
IN THEATRE PRESENTATION!  
SHOWN 3:40 & 9:10 P.M.

**The Dirty Dozen**  
LIFE ERNST CHARLES JIM  
MARTIN BURGHEIM BROWSON BROWN  
SHOWN IN CONJUNCTION WITH  
JAMES EVA MARIE  
**GARNER SAINT**  
SHOWN—12:45, 6:25

**Grand Prix**  
IN SUPER PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

**NOW! MATINEE ONLY LAKEWOOD CENTER**  
WALK-IN THEATRE  
Facility at Cardviewwood  
531-9580

OPEN 12:15, STARTS 1 P.M.  
**ALL SEATS 50c**

**Doctor Dolittle**  
the most joyous entertainment  
for the whole family!

**ACAPULCO UNCENSORED**  
THE PUSSYCAT THEATRES  
Where The Real Action Is

ACAPULCO UNCENSORED TELLS  
IT ALL... EVERY  
WORD OF IT!  
THE FIRST FILM  
TO ACTUALLY GO  
INSIDE THE FAMOUS  
AND INFAMOUS ACAPULCO  
NIGHT SPOTS...

CALL THEATRES FOR BIG  
ADULT 2ND FEATURE

#68-70 San Francisco Jewels ADULTS ONLY

**NOW OPEN ALL NIGHT ROXY**  
127 OCEAN  
PH. HE 5-3022

THE BIG THREE  
1. "TURN ME ON"  
2. "BED OF VIOLENCE"  
3. "CRAZY WILD CRAZY"  
IN COLOR

NO ONE  
ADMITTED UNDER 18

## KEEP GOOD SCHOOLS GOOD!

RE-ELECT INCUMBENTS  
Friday, APRIL 4  
Board of Education Election



M. A. "Bud"  
**DUNCAN**

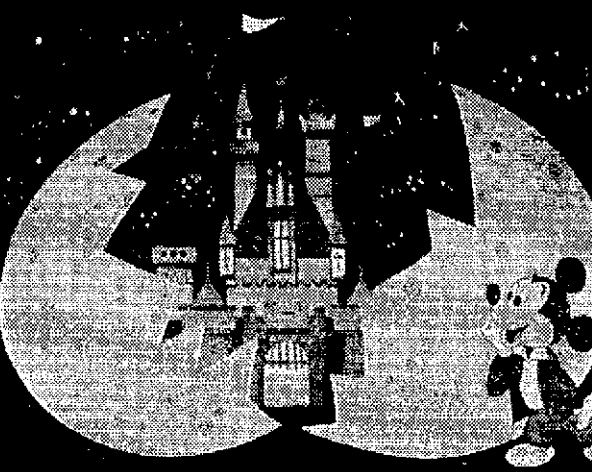


Elizabeth W.  
**WALLACE**

Don't gamble with the education of boys and girls!

This advertisement sponsored and paid for by the Keep Good Schools Committee. Henry Clock and William A. Williams, general chairmen.

Disneyland's vacation-week spectacular!



# EGGSTRAVAGANZA!

MARCH 30-APRIL 5...OPEN 8 AM 'til MIDNITE

ON  
TOMORROWLAND  
STAGE  
MON. thru FRI. NITES

STARRING **PAT BOONE**  
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION  
**JULIUS WECHTER**  
and **THE BAJA MARIMBA BAND**

ON  
EASTER SUNDAY  
APRIL 6 • 3:00 PM

An old-fashion **EASTER PARADE**  
Disneyland's traditional Easter Parade meanders down Main Street with guest promenaders, antique cars and floral designs, plus all the famous Disney Characters. (Park open 9 AM to 9 PM — April 6)

ON  
TOMORROWLAND  
TERRACE  
MON. thru SAT. NITES

**GARY PUCKETT**  
and **THE UNION GAP**

ON SUNDAY  
MARCH 30  
SHOW TIMES  
5-7-9 PM

**COUNTRY MUSIC JUBILEE**

**ROY ACUFF & HIS SMOKY MOUNTAIN BOYS**  
Lynn Anderson • Dorsey Burnett • Noel Boggs & his Band

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OPEN EVERY DAY MARCH 26-APRIL 13 1313 HARBOR BLVD., ANAHEIM — 533-4456

## PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

**MATINEES DURING EASTER VACATION WEEK**

**LAKEWOOD CENTER TOWNE & STATE**

**LAKEWOOD CENTER** Facility at Cardviewwood 531-9580

KIDDIE MATINEE—12:15  
REG. SHOW STARTS 4:30  
RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS PERSONS UNDER 18  
MUST BE WITH PARENT OR GUARDIAN

**RAQUEL WELCH • JIM BROWN**  
"100 RIFLES" COLOR  
PLUS - Frank Sinatra • Raquel Welch  
"LADY IN CEMENT" Color

**LONG BEACH TOWNE** Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221

OPEN 12:30  
4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!  
"ROMEO AND JULIET"  
SHOWN 1:00, 3:30, 4:00 & 8:30

**LONG BEACH STATE** E. Ocean at Pine 437-2721

OPENS NOON  
RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS PERSONS UNDER 18  
MUST BE WITH PARENT OR GUARDIAN

**RAQUEL WELCH • JIM BROWN**  
"100 RIFLES" COLOR  
PLUS - Frank Sinatra • Raquel Welch  
"LADY IN CEMENT" Color

**LONG BEACH RIVOLI** 49c ALL SEATS  
Long Beach Blvd. at 6th St. • 436-3207

OPEN 1 P.M.  
6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!  
JOANNE WOODWARD • Color  
"RACHEL, RACHEL"  
PLUS - "THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER"

**PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES**  
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK  
Children Under 12 FREE!

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Century to advertising beyond our control, young people under 18 yrs. (and 16) will not be admitted to Pacific Theatres to see the pictures listed in this box unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

"3 IN THE ATTIC"  
"100 RIFLES"  
"LADY IN CEMENT"

**LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN** 101 Highway and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513

RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS PERSONS UNDER 18  
MUST BE WITH PARENT OR GUARDIAN

**RAQUEL WELCH • JIM BROWN**  
"100 RIFLES" COLOR  
PLUS FRANK SINATRA • RAQUEL WELCH  
"LADY IN CEMENT" Color

**LONG BEACH LOS AUTOS DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

**ANDY GRIFFITH • COLOR**  
"ANGEL IN MY POCKET"  
PLUS — JOHN WAYNE • COLOR  
"HELLFIGHTERS"

**LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN** Carson at Cherry 424-9931

RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS PERSONS UNDER 18  
MUST BE WITH PARENT OR GUARDIAN

**RAQUEL WELCH • JIM BROWN**  
"100 RIFLES" COLOR  
PLUS FRANK SINATRA • RAQUEL WELCH  
"LADY IN CEMENT" Color

**WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN** Highway 39 So. of Garden Grove Fwy. 534-6282

**ELVIS PRESLEY • COLOR**  
"CHARRO" COLOR  
"DARING GAME"

**COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN** Rosecrans—West of Atlantic. 638-8557

RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS PERSONS UNDER 18  
MUST BE WITH PARENT OR GUARDIAN

**RAQUEL WELCH • JIM BROWN**  
"100 RIFLES" COLOR  
PLUS - Frank Sinatra • Raquel Welch  
"LADY IN CEMENT" Color

**PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN** Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151

RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS PERSONS UNDER 18  
MUST BE WITH PARENT OR GUARDIAN

**YVETTE MINIEUX • COLOR**  
"3 IN THE ATTIC"  
"WILD RACERS" COLOR

**GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN** Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055

RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS PERSONS UNDER 18  
MUST BE WITH PARENT OR GUARDIAN

**YVETTE MINIEUX • COLOR**  
"3 IN THE ATTIC"  
"WILD RACERS" COLOR

**SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN** Gaffney Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370

**ELVIS PRESLEY • COLOR**  
"CHARRO"  
PLUS — PAUL NEWMAN  
"HARPER" COLOR

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481

**ANDY GRIFFITH • COLOR**  
"ANGEL IN MY POCKET"  
PLUS — JOHN WAYNE • COLOR  
"HELLFIGHTERS"

**LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435

**ELVIS PRESLEY • COLOR**  
"CHARRO"  
"DARING GAME"

**BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN** Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223

**LEE MARVIN • COLOR**  
"DIRTY DOZEN"  
"GRAND PRIX"



Here's Woody Allen—in Tennis Shoes

NEW YORK — A once-upon-a-time kid gag writer suddenly becomes a big actor, playwright, star and wit that people ask, "What's Woody Allen really like?"

"He looked like a little mole the first time I met him," said Diane Keaton, who plays his wife in "Play It Again, Sam."

Diane is also impressed that he wears tennis shoes — "old dirty tennis shoes" — which once was also the delight of Howard Hughes.

"It was him looking like a little mole that I was afraid of," Diane said. "I thought surely I would be too tall for him. I'm 5-7. I don't know how tall he is, I mean how short he is, but I do know that he doesn't care for money, for he's got all he needs."

"You never see him dressed up. He wears besides the old dirty tennis shoes, sweater and pants. I understand he wrote this show with the thought that he'd never have to change from his normal outfit."

**THERE'S SOME** backstage merriment that seems to be aimed at Diane.

On opening night, Diane was demolished with worry.

It was just before the curtain. "Oh, Diane," Woody and fellow performer Tony Roberts called into her dressing room, "you'll be all right. Don't worry about your hands."

"My hands!" Diane exclaimed to me, at Gallagher's, recalling her alarm. "Nobody'd ever mentioned my hands to me. I said, 'What about my hands?' They said, 'Just don't think about them. You'll be all right.'"

Somewhere in there, Diane realized that she was being kidded like the recipients of a wire that says "Ignore previous telegram" when there hasn't been a previous telegram.

"Everybody gets notes from the director Joe Hardy about things we do wrong. One night I was the only one who didn't get a note. Woody and Tony got together and complained that I should have had a note too, saying I had blown a line and should not have been left out."

One night Woody told the cast, "We have a very elderly audience tonight, and I'd sort of like you to go all out . . ."

"We all started worrying, wondering whether Woody thought we hadn't been going all out every night . . . and every week since we began . . ."

**FOR A FELLOW** who acts like a scatterbrain on stage, Woody is amazingly organized, with an office, a secretary and a well-arranged schedule that he adheres to. The principal part of his schedule requires him to sit at a typewriter and write, hours and hours a day. He doesn't drink, eats very little meat, and his one indulgence is Orange Julius.

Diane, who was one of the non-nudes in "Hair," in the leading role, before going into "Play It Again, Sam," repeatedly refused to strip. "Girls usually weren't as willing as the boys. I remember one night, only one girl would."

Critics have compared Woody's character in the comedy to Walter Mitty, the James Thurber character who lived in a world of fantasy.

"Except," pointed out Diane, "that Walter Mitty was so great and he always won. Woody in this show is the loser in life."

But only, evidently, in this play.

**THE WEEKEND** WINDUP . . . Darryl Zanuck wanted to invite, to a H'wood premiere of "Jean Brodie," the three actresses who've played it: Maggie Smith, Zoe Caldwell and Vanessa Redgrave. But they're all pregnant . . . Richard Burton's percentage deal on "Where Eagles Dare" could hit the 2-million mark . . . Young Oscar nominee Jack Wilde (of "Oliver!") will do the NBC-TV "H. R. Pufnstuf" . . . Singer Al Martino has two dates back to back — one in Germany, the next in Australia.

Al Hirt'll entertain at halftime at some New Orleans Saints home games. (He's a part owner) . . . A major bank will sell theater and sports tickets in its N.Y. branches, via Computicket, starting May 12 . . . Digging the jazz at the Downbeat: Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw.

Wayne Newton will record an album during his stints at Harrah's Lake Tahoe . . . Ina Balin's investing some of her earnings from "Charro" in an east side boutique . . .

**TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:** Loui Brecker claims he'd never bet on a girl jockey: "She probably wouldn't allow a photo finish unless her makeup was on straight."

**WISH I'D SAID THAT:** It's Morty Gunty's advice to bridegrooms: "Sometimes it's good to tell your wife everything that happens. Other times it's safer to tell her a lot of things that never happened."

**REMEMBERED QUOTE:** "Peace, like a beautiful woman, is wonderful, but it has been known to bear watching." — Will Rogers.

**EARL'S PEARLS:** A H'wood couple explained sadly about their divorce. They still adore each other, but their new film needs the publicity.

Bo Polk, who came to MGM from General Mills, recently brought along another exec. Now some MGM'ers refer to the General Mills duo as "Flour Power." . . . That's earl, brother.



**IN NEW FILM**  
Brigitte Bardot, France's premier sexpot, is currently making a new film called "Femmes" (Women) with French actor Patrick Gilles. They were recently seen together at a Paris premiere.

**EXCLUSIVE AREA ENGAGEMENT**

**NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS!**  
INCLUDING **BEST PICTURE!**

**4**

FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI  
**ROMEO & JULIET**  
No ordinary love story . . .

TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

**NOW! OPENS** 12:30  
**FEATURE STARTS** 1:00, 3:30, 6:00 & 8:30

**TOWNE THEATRE**  
4425 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH—422-1221  
SPECIAL SAT. MORNING STUDENT SHOW 10 A.M.

**PLAZA** 429-4604  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:30 P.M.

**CAMELOT**  
— BOTH COLOR —  
"WHERE ANGELS GO, TROUBLE FOLLOWS"

**Melodyland**  
Opposite Disneyland

**April 1 thru 6**

**THE COMEDY OF BILL COSBY**  
with songstress **RHETTA HUGHES**

Mr. Cosby will not appear Friday, April 4 in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Persons holding tickets or stated orders for the April 4th performance may wish to exchange their tickets for another performance as soon as possible.

Tues. - Thurs. 8:30 - Sat. 7 & 10 - **EASTER SUNDAY, 5 & 8:30**  
\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50 • Phone (714) 776-7220

SEATS NOW at Melodyland Theatre Box Office • So. Calif. Music Co., 637 S. Hill St., Los Angeles • Wallichs Music City's • All Mutual Agencies • Buftums

**Melodyland**  
Opposite Disneyland

**JOHNNY CARSON**  
IS COMING BACK!

Dear Patrons:

Because so many thousands of disappointed people had to be turned away during Johnny Carson's recent sell-out engagement at Melodyland, we have arranged to bring the popular TV personality and his all-star show

**BACK FOR 5 PERFORMANCES!**

Saturday MAY 3 7 & 10 P.M.  
Sunday MAY 4 5 & 8:30 p.m.  
Monday MAY 5 8:30 p.m.

And since we do so appreciate your loyal patronage, may we please caution you:

**Don't Be Disappointed THIS Time!**  
**MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW!**  
\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50

Make check payable to **MELODYLAND THEATRE**, Box 3460, Anaheim, Calif. (92803)

Date	Time	Number of Tickets Desired	Price Per Ticket	Total Amount

Payment in full is enclosed. CHECK ☐ MONEY ORDER ☐

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ Please Print \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for return of your tickets.  
Phone (714) 776-7220

**All States Society Calendar**

**WEDNESDAY**  
Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Minnesota, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.

Iowa (I.A) picnic, Recreation Park, 10 a.m.

**FIND A PLACE IN THE SUN** with a mobile home. Check the Classified Ads for good buys now

**PARAMOUNT** Drive-in Theatre  
Param. & Compt. Bld., Param.  
DEAN MARTIN  
"WRECKING CREW" ADM. \$100  
BURT LANCASTER  
"THE BROTHERHOOD" PERSON

**All States Society Calendar**

**WEDNESDAY**  
Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Minnesota, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.

Iowa (I.A) picnic, Recreation Park, 10 a.m.

**FIND A PLACE IN THE SUN** with a mobile home. Check the Classified Ads for good buys now

**Melodyland**  
Opposite Disneyland

**April 8 thru 13**

**THE JULIET PROWSE SHOW**  
special guest stars **THE FOUR TOPS**

Tues. thru Fri. 8:30 - Sat. 7 & 10 Sun., 5 & 8:30 PM

**April 15 thru 20**

**The ED AMES Show**  
NORMAN GELLER Musical Director  
special guest star **PETER NERO**

Tues. thru Fri. 8:30 - Sat. 7 & 10 Sun., 5 & 8:30 PM

Prices \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50

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**Melodyland**  
Opposite Disneyland

**Monday, May 19** **Monday, May 26**

**BUDDY HACKETT**  
and His Special Guest Star & Friend  
**JAN MURRAY**  
(MAY 19)

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Here's Woody Allen—in Tennis Shoes

NEW YORK — A once-upon-a-time kid gag writer suddenly becomes such a big actor, playwright, star and wit that people ask, "What's Woody Allen really like?"

"He looked like a little mole the first time I met him," said Diane Keaton, who plays his wife in "Play It Again, Sam."

Diane is also impressed that he wears tennis shoes — "old dirty tennis shoes" — which once was also the delight of Howard Hughes.

"It was him looking like a little mole that I was afraid of," Diane said. "I thought surely I would be too tall for him. I'm 5-7. I don't know how tall he is, I mean how short he is, but I do know that he doesn't care for money, for he's got all he needs."

"You never see him dressed up. He wears besides the old dirty tennis shoes, sweater and pants. I understand he wrote this show with the thought that he'd never have to change from his normal outfit."

THERE'S SOME backstage merriment that seems to be aimed at Diane.

On opening night, Diane was demolished with worry.

It was just before the curtain. "Oh, Diane," Woody and fellow performer Tony Roberts called into her dressing room, "you'll be all right. Don't worry about your hands."

"My hands!" Diane exclaimed to me, at Gallagher's, recalling her alarm. "Nobody'd ever mentioned my hands to me. I said, 'What about my hands?' They said, 'Just don't think about them. You'll be all right.'"

Somewhere in there, Diane realized that she was being kidded like the recipients of a wire that says "Ignore previous telegram" when there hasn't been a previous telegram.

"Everybody gets notes from the director Joe Hardy about things we do wrong. One night I was the only one who didn't get a note. Woody and Tony got together and complained that I should have had a note too, saying I had blown a line and should not have been left out."

One night Woody told the cast, "We have a very elderly audience tonight, and I'd sort of like you to go all out . . ."

"We all started worrying, wondering whether Woody thought we hadn't been going all out every night and every week since we began . . ."

FOR A FELLOW who acts like a scatterbrain on stage, Woody is amazingly organized, with an office, a secretary and a well-arranged schedule that he adheres to. The principal part of his schedule requires him to sit at a typewriter and write, hours and hours a day. He doesn't drink, eats very little meat, and his one indulgence is Orange Julius.

Diane, who was one of the non-nudes in "Hair," in the leading role, before going into "Play It Again, Sam," repeatedly refused to strip. "Girls usually weren't as willing as the boys. I remember one night, only one girl would."

Critics have compared Woody's character in the comedy to Walter Mitty, the James Thurber character who lived in a world of fantasy.

"Except," pointed out Diane, "that Walter Mitty was so great and he always won. Woody in this show is the loser in life."

But only, evidently, in this play.

THE WEEKEND WINDUP . . . Darryl Zanuck wanted to invite, to a H'wood premiere of "Jean Brodie," the three actress-

es who've played it: Maggie Smith, Zoe Caldwell and Vanessa Redgrave. But they're all pregnant . . . Richard Burton's percentage deal on "Where Eagles Dare" could hit the 2-million mark . . . Young Oscar nominee Jack Wilde (of "Oliver!") will do the NBC-TV'er "H. R. Pufnstuf" . . . Singer Al Martino has two dates back to back — one in Germany, the next in Australia.

Al Hirt'll entertain at halftime at some New Orleans Saints home games. (He's a part owner) . . . A major bank will sell theater and sports tickets in its N.Y. branches, via Computicket, starting May 12 . . . Digging the jazz at the Downbeat: Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw.

Wayne Newton will record an album during his stints at Harrah's Lake Tahoe . . . Ina Balin's investing some of her earnings from "Charro" in an east side boutique . . .



IN NEW FILM  
Brigitte Bardot, France's premier sexpot, is currently making a new film called "Femmes" (Women) with French actor Patrick Gilles. They were recently seen together at a Paris premiere.

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**April 1 thru 6**

**THE COMEDY OF BILL COSBY**  
with songstress  
**RHETTA HUGHES**

Mr. Cosby will not appear Friday, April 4 in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Persons holding tickets or Mutual orders for the April 4th performance are advised to exchange their tickets for another performance as soon as possible.

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**WEDNESDAY**  
Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Minnesota, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.

Iowa (LA) picnic, Recreation Park, 10 a.m.

**FIND A PLACE IN THE SUN** with a mobile home. Check the Classified Ads for good buys now

**WISH I'D SAID THAT:**  
It's Mory Gunt's advice to bridegrooms: "Sometimes it's good to tell your wife everything that happens. Other times it's safer to tell her a lot of things that never happened."

**REMEMBERED QUOTE:**  
"Peace, like a beautiful woman, is wonderful, but it has been known to bear watching." — Will Rogers.

**EARL'S PEARLS:** A H'wood couple explained sadly about their divorce. They still adore each other, but their new film needs the publicity.

Rn Polk, who came to MGM from General Mills, recently brought along another exec. Now some MGM'ers refer to the General Mills duo as "Flour Power." . . . That's earl, brother.

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**WEDNESDAY**  
Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

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Minnesota, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.

Iowa (LA) picnic, Recreation Park, 10 a.m.

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Fashion takes flight in many directions for Spring 1969 . . . and nowhere can you find a more spectacular collection than in the fine stores in Downtown Long Beach. Scores of talented buyers, watching the newer-than-now trends, have selected with great care fashions of unprecedented beauty and luxury. They've captured for you the spirit of Spring — eloquently and with infinite variety.

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where the  
stores pay for your parking

A Partial List



**THRIFTIES****2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2**

The money-carrier classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$30 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 365

# Classified ads

**REGIONAL OFFICES**  
**LAKEWOOD — Metcalf 3-0744**  
 4435 Candlerwood  
**BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721**  
 9833 East Belmont  
**Orange County — JE 7-7441**  
 9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

SECTION C

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1969

## THE CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET OFFERS EVERY NEW CAR IN STOCK AT SUPER SAVINGS

★ **NEW '69 NOVA** 2 DOOR **ONLY \$2099<sup>00</sup>** ★  
 SEDAN Serial # 111279W419240

FULLY FACTORY EQUIPPED INCLUDING AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION. STK. #1694. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

✓ CHECK THESE SUPERMARKET VALUES PLUS HUNDREDS MORE ✓

<b>NEW '69 CAMARO</b> Sport Coupe 307 V-8, automatic transmission, center console, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe belts, deluxe radio and heater, WSW, Olympic Gold. Stk. #1477. <b>\$2895</b> Serial #124379L521129	<b>NEW '69 MALIBU</b> SS 396 Coupe 396 V-8, 4-speed, Positraction, power steering, sports style steering wheel, special instrumentation, tinted glass, head rests, all vinyl interior, deluxe radio and heater, heavy duty radiator, special domed hood, power disc brakes, special sport wheels with lettered wide oval tires, Glacier Blue. Stk. #1924. <b>\$3393</b> Serial #136379Z337347	<b>NEW '69 IMPALA</b> Sport Coupe 327 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio and heater, WSW, Glacier Blue. Stk. #1605. <b>\$2995</b> Serial #164379L034904	<b>NEW '69 TOWNSMAN</b> Station Wagon FACTORY AIR, 327 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power rear window, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio and heater, deluxe wheel covers, special 885 oversize WSW, Fourhorn Green with all vinyl interior. Stk. #1821. <b>\$3595</b> Serial #136369C030601	<b>NEW '69 MALIBU</b> Sport Coupe Automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio and heater, WSW, deluxe belts, all vinyl interior. Le Mans Blue. Stk. #461. <b>\$3195</b> Serial #135792310636	<b>NEW '69 CHEVELLE</b> Deluxe 2-Door Automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, all vinyl interior, deluxe radio and heater, deluxe belts, WSW. Stk. #1175. <b>\$2595</b> Serial #133729Z324536
<b>NEW '69 CAPRICE</b> Coupe FACTORY AIR, 327 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio and heater, deluxe belts, WSW, Caprice wheel covers. Stk. #1193. <b>\$3595</b> Serial #166479L029002	<b>NEW '69 KINGSWOOD</b> Estate Wagon 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power brakes, power rear window, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio, deluxe belts, WSW, Caprice wheel covers. Stk. #1360. <b>\$3595</b> Serial #166369C024816	<b>NEW '69 IMPALA</b> 4-Door Sedan 350 V-8, FACTORY AIR, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, tinted glass, head rests, clock, deluxe radio and heater, blue vinyl interior, WSW, Glacier Blue. Stk. #1206. <b>\$3395</b> Serial #164499L029086	<b>NEW '69 IMPALA</b> Custom Coupe FACTORY AIR, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio and heater, deluxe belts, WSW, all vinyl interior. Frost Green, custom roof line and all custom interior. Stk. #1799. <b>\$3395</b> Serial #164479L036932	<b>FROM OUR TRUCK DIVISION</b> <b>NEW '69 CHEVROLET</b> 1/2-Ton Pickup Fully factory equipped plus heavy duty rear springs, amp and oil gauges. Stk. #2199. <b>\$1984</b> Serial #860240	<b>NEW '69 CHEVROLET</b> 3/4-Ton Fleetside Pickup Fully factory equipped plus 299 hp V-8, heavy duty rear springs, amp and oil gauges, tires and tubes on split rim wheels. Stk. #1794. <b>\$2599</b> Serial #852424

Over 175 Used Cars to Select From

## SUPER USED CAR VALUES

Ask About Our 25 Mo. OK Warranty

<b>'64 BUICK Le Sabre</b> H.T. Cpe., full pwr. & FACTORY AIR COND. Vinyl top, smoothest inside & out. PCP834. <b>\$1499</b>	<b>'68 CAMARO</b> Convertible. SS 350 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, FACT. AIR with warranty book. White w/black top. Lic. # VHI994. <b>\$2799</b>	<b>'66 MERCURY</b> Comet Capri Sedan. V-8, automatic trans., power str., R&H, AIR COND. Blue in color. TBM278. <b>\$1499</b>	<b>'64 PONTIAC</b> Catalina Safari Station Wagon. Low mi. Attractive 2-tone. Priced to sell. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. TPT853. <b>\$1299</b>
<b>'64 CHRYSLER</b> Newport hardtop coupe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., radio, heater. Low mileage one owner. New car trade-in. QPS594. <b>\$1299</b>	<b>'67 FORD</b> Country Sedan Wagon. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, FACT. AIR. Mint cond. Lic. # THZ421. <b>\$2399</b>	<b>'65 PONTIAC</b> Le Mans GTO Hardtop Coupe. V-8, 4 speed, pwr. str., radio, heater. Burgundy with black bucket in. Priced to sell. VVU183. <b>\$1599</b>	<b>'64 CHEVROLET</b> Impala SS Cpe. V-8, automatic trans., power str., R&H, FACT. AIR. Sparkling turquoise in color. Inmac. KJX122. <b>\$1399</b>
<b>'64 CHEVROLET</b> Impala SS Conv. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., bucket. Excellent condition. Lic. # QRT064. <b>\$1299</b>	<b>'66 CHEVELLE SS 396</b> Coupe. V-8, 4-sp. trans., R&H. Marina blue w/black vinyl interior. One owner. New car trade. Lic. # WEA147. <b>\$1699</b>	<b>'64 CHEVROLET</b> Hardtop Cpe. V-8, automatic trans., power str., R&H. Blue in color. Hurry for this special. OXG040. <b>\$1299</b>	<b>'61 CADILLAC</b> 4-Door Hdp. Full power and FACT. AIR. Low mileage & 100% original. # 81113. <b>\$899</b>
<b>'66 CAD. Cpe. de Ville</b> Full power and factory air. Low mileage. One owner new car trade-in. SZV666. <b>\$3299</b>	<b>'65 RAMBLER</b> Ambassador 990 4-door. Auto. trans., R&H, FACT. AIR. Sparkling original. Majestic jet black finish. Spotless inside and out. R19055. <b>\$1499</b>	<b>'66 PLYMOUTH</b> Belvedere 2-door. V-8, auto. trans., R&H. White in color. SRT034. <b>\$1399</b>	<b>'67 PLYMOUTH</b> Station Wagon. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. # TB0875. Green in color. <b>\$2099</b>
<b>'67 CHEVROLET</b> Impala Hardtop Coupe. 327 V-8, auto. trans., R & H, pwr. str., FACT. AIR. Attractive white w/blue int. Barely broken in. THH892. <b>\$2399</b>	<b>'68 NOVA Coupe</b> 6-Cyl. auto. trans., heater. Under factory warranty. Low mileage. Lic. # VHP611. <b>\$2099</b>	<b>'66 CHEVELLE</b> Malibu 6-pass. wagon. 6-cyl. auto. trans., R&H. New car trade-in. Spotless. SZU512. <b>\$1599</b>	<b>'65 CHEVELLE</b> 6-Passenger Wagon. V-8, auto. trans., R&H, AIR COND. Gold in color. Clean as a pin. MPW410. <b>\$1399</b>
<b>'65 DODGE</b> 9-Pass. Polara Wagon. Full power, FACT. AIR. EXTRA CLEAN! Lic. # HMC595. <b>\$1499</b>	<b>'65 OLDS Cutlass F-85</b> Hardtop Coupe. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, R&H, electric windows. A low mileage cream puff from Leisure World. MEY975. <b>\$1699</b>	<b>'63 FORD</b> Galaxie 500 Hdp. Coupe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. Gorgeous blue w/blue interior. HZE499. <b>\$1099</b>	<b>'66 PONTIAC</b> Catalina Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., Venture trim. Extra clean. SLJ047. <b>\$1799</b>
<b>'66 CHEV. Impala</b> 4-Door Sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, R&H. Low mileage. Reflects loving care. SMAB13. <b>\$1499</b>	<b>'65 CHEVROLET</b> Bel Air 4-Pass. sta. wagon. 327 V-8, auto. trans., power str., Radio, heater, FACTORY AIR CONDITION. Mint condition. PCX236. <b>\$1699</b>	<b>'66 BUICK Riviera</b> Hardtop Coupe. Full power plus FACT. AIR. Glamour on wheels. SQV793. <b>\$2699</b>	<b>'65 RAMBLER</b> American 440 conv. 6-cyl. automatic transmission, R&H. Blue in color. Low mileage. WHI779. <b>\$999</b>
<b>'67 MUSTANG Cpe.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, R&H, vinyl top. Barely broken in. UJU135. <b>\$2199</b>	<b>'64 DODGE</b> Dart GT Coupe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. Extra clean. OYL384. <b>\$1299</b>	<b>'61 CHEVROLET</b> Impala Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., power str., R&H. 100% original. KFH157. <b>\$699</b>	<b>'65 FORD</b> Custom 4-Door Sedan. V-8, automatic trans., R&H. A-1 thruout. NGL933. <b>\$1099</b>
<b>'65 CORVAIR</b> Corsa Coupe. 140 hp., 4-speed, R & H. Positively immaculate. NOK734. <b>\$1299</b>	<b>'66 FORD</b> Fairlane 500 Hdp. Cpe. V-8, 4-SPD., R&H. Sparkling red with matching interior. TUR972. <b>\$1599</b>	<b>'66 VW 2-Door</b> Radio & heater. Low mileage. One owner new car trade-in. PEC152. <b>\$1399</b>	<b>'67 CHEVROLET</b> Impala Hdp. Sedan. V-8, auto. trans., power str., R&H, FACT. AIR. Barely broken in. UOW501. <b>\$2199</b>
<b>'63 BUICK</b> Skylark Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. White w/contrasting interior. Lic. # KIN287. <b>\$999</b>	<b>'67 CHEVROLET</b> Impala SS Cpe. 327 V-8, automatic trans., power str., R&H, FACT. AIR, warranty book. Green with black vinyl interior. UDE431. <b>\$2499</b>	<b>'67 COUGAR</b> Hardtop coupe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, vinyl top. Copperline in color. Only 13,000 actual mi. XCE923. <b>\$2399</b>	<b>'65 MERCURY</b> Parklane Sedan. V-8, automatic trans., power str., R&H, FACT. AIR. Blue in color. Vinyl interior. Mint cond. NH0989. <b>\$1699</b>
<b>'65 CHEVY II Nova</b> STA. WAG. V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater. Beige in color. Clean as a pin. PY642. <b>\$1399</b>	<b>'66 BUICK</b> Skylark Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., power str., R&H, FACT. AIR. Attractive yellow w/full black vinyl int. SVM408. <b>\$2199</b>	<b>'67 CHEVELLE</b> Malibu Hdp. Cpe. V-8, 4-speed trans., power str., R&H, bucket seats, warranty book. Showroom fresh. UUG730. <b>\$2199</b>	<b>'67 PONT. Tempest</b> LeMans GTO, 4-speed, pwr. str., R&H. Warranty book, only 14,000 actual miles. Factory Air Cond. Hurry for this one. Lic. # VOS105. <b>\$2799</b>
<b>'65 T-BIRD Hdp. Cpe.</b> Full power including FACTORY AIR. White in color with turquoise interior. Priced to sell. WFE431. <b>\$1899</b>	<b>'63 CHEVROLET</b> Impala SS Coupe. V-8, auto. trans., power str., R&H. Sparkling Corvair finish. Truly a Cream Puff. JJW664. <b>\$1099</b>	<b>'66 PLYMOUTH</b> Valiant 4-door. 6-cyl. auto. trans., heater. Economy special. RSK058. <b>\$999</b>	<b>'63 DODGE Dart GT</b> Hardtop Coupe. 6-cyl. automatic transmission, power steering, R&H. Red in color. Xtra clean. IIS592. <b>\$899</b>

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See Open House Directory in Classification 1070—See Auto Directories in Classification 1885 to 1955

# Classified ads

**THRIFTIES**  
**2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2**

The money-saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$30 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 265

**REGIONAL OFFICES**  
**LAKEWOOD — Metcalf 3-0764**  
 4635 Candlewood  
**BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721**  
 7833 East Belmont  
**Orange County — JE 7-7441**  
 9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1969

SECTION C

## THE CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET

### OFFERS EVERY NEW CAR IN STOCK AT SUPER SAVINGS

# NEW '69 NOVA

## 2 DOOR SEDAN

Serial # 111279W419260

FULLY FACTORY EQUIPPED INCLUDING AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION. STK. #1694. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

✓ CHECK THESE SUPERMARKET VALUES PLUS HUNDREDS MORE ✓

<b>NEW '69 CAMARO</b> Sport Coupe 307 V-8, automatic transmission, center console, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe belts, deluxe radio and heater, WSW, Olympic Gold. Stk. #1477. <b>\$2895</b> Serial #124379L521129	<b>NEW '69 MALIBU</b> SS 396 Coupe 396 V-8, 4-speed, Positraction, power steering, sports style steering wheel, special instrumentation, tinted glass, head rests, all vinyl interior, deluxe radio and heater, heavy duty radiator, special domed hood, power disc brakes, special sport wheels with lettered wide oval tires. Glacier Blue, Stk. #1924. <b>\$3393</b> Serial #136379Z337347	<b>NEW '69 IMPALA</b> Sport Coupe 327 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio and heater, WSW, Glacier Blue. Stk. #1605. <b>\$2995</b> Serial #164379L034904	<b>NEW '69 TOWNSMAN</b> Station Wagon FACTORY AIR, 327 V-8, Turbo-hydromatic, power steering, power rear window, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio and heater, deluxe wheel covers, special 885 oversize WSW, Fantom Green with all vinyl interior. Stk. #1821. <b>\$3595</b> Serial #156389C030601	<b>NEW '69 MALIBU</b> Sport Coupe Automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio and heater, WSW, deluxe belts, all vinyl interior. Le Mans Blue. Stk. #461. <b>\$3195</b> Serial #13579Z310436	<b>NEW '69 CHEVELLE</b> Deluxe 2-Door Automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, all vinyl interior, deluxe radio and heater, deluxe belts, WSW. Stk. #1175. <b>\$2595</b> Serial #133279Z324536	
<b>NEW '69 CAPRICE</b> Coupe FACTORY AIR, 327 V-8, Turbo-hydromatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio and heater, deluxe belts, brocade interior, WSW, deluxe Caprice wheel covers. Butter-not Yellow. Stk. #1193. <b>\$3595</b> Serial #166479L029002	<b>NEW '69 KINGSWOOD</b> Estate Wagon 350 V-8, Turbo-hydromatic, power steering, power brakes, power rear window, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio, deluxe belts, WSW, Caprice wheel covers. Stk. #1360. <b>\$3595</b> Serial #166389C024814	<b>NEW '69 IMPALA</b> 4-Door Sedan 350 V-8, FACTORY AIR, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, tinted glass, head rests, clock, deluxe radio and heater, blue vinyl interior, WSW, Glacier Blue. Stk. #1206. <b>\$3395</b> Serial #164699L029086	<b>NEW '69 IMPALA</b> Custom Coupe FACTORY AIR, Turbo-hydromatic, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio and heater, deluxe belts, WSW, all vinyl interior. Frost Green, custom roof line and all custom interior. Stk. #1799. <b>\$3395</b> Serial #164479L036932	<b>FROM OUR TRUCK DIVISION</b> <b>NEW '69 CHEVROLET</b> 1/2-Ton Pickup Fully factory equipped plus heavy duty rear springs, amp and oil gauges. Stk. #2199. <b>\$1984</b> Serial #860240		<b>NEW '69 CHEVROLET</b> 3/4-Ton Fleetside Pickup Fully factory equipped plus 299 hp V-8, heavy duty rear springs, amp and oil gauges, tires and tubes on split rim wheels. Stk. #1794. <b>\$2599</b> Serial #852424

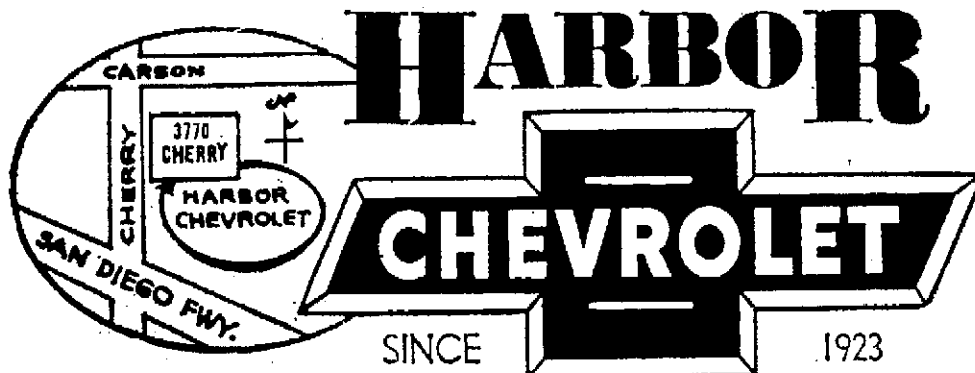
Over 175 Used Cars to Select From

## SUPER USED CAR VALUES

Ask About Our 25 Mo. OK Warranty

<b>'64 BUICK Le Sabre</b> H.T. Cpe., full pwr. & FACTORY AIR COND. Vinyl top, stainless inside & out. PCP834. <b>\$1499</b>	<b>'68 CAMARO</b> Convertible. SS 350 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, FACT. AIR with warranty book. White w/black top. Lic. # VJ1994. <b>\$2799</b>	<b>'66 MERCURY</b> Comet Capri Sedan. V-8, automatic trans., power str., R&H, AIR COND. Blue in color. TBM278. <b>\$1499</b>	<b>'64 PONTIAC</b> Catalina Safari Station Wagon. Low mi. Attractive 2-tone. Priced to sell. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. TP1853. <b>\$1299</b>
<b>'64 CHRYSLER</b> Newport Hardtop coupe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., radio, heater. Low mileage one owner. New car trade-in. QPS394. <b>\$1299</b>	<b>'67 FORD</b> Country Sedan Wagon. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, FACT. AIR. Mint cond. Lic. # 1H2621. <b>\$2399</b>	<b>'65 PONTIAC</b> Le Mans GTO Hardtop Coupe. V-8, 4-speed, pwr. str., radio, heater. Burgundy with black bucket in. Priced to Sell. VYU183. <b>\$1599</b>	<b>'64 CHEVROLET</b> Impala SS Cpe. V-8, automatic trans., power str., R&H, FACT. AIR. Sparkling Turquoise in color. Immac. KJK122. <b>\$1399</b>
<b>'64 CHEVROLET</b> Impala SS Coupe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., bucket. Excellent condition. Lic. # QRT064. <b>\$1299</b>	<b>'66 CHEVELLE SS 396</b> Coupe. V-8, 4-spd. trans., R&H. Marina blue w/black vinyl interior. One owner. New car trade. Lic. # WEA147. <b>\$1699</b>	<b>'64 CHEVROLET</b> Hardtop Cpe. V-8, automatic trans., power str., R&H. Blue in color. Hurry for this special. OXG060. <b>\$1299</b>	<b>'61 CADILLAC</b> 4-Door Hdp. Full power and FACT. AIR. Low mileage & 100% original. # 81113. <b>\$899</b>
<b>'66 CAD. Cpe. de Ville</b> Full power and factory air. Low mileage. One owner new car trade-in. SZV666. <b>\$3299</b>	<b>'65 RAMBLER</b> Ambassador 990 4-door. Auto. trans., R&H, FACT. AIR. Sparkling, original Mojestic jet black finish. Spotless inside and out. RHW055. <b>\$1499</b>	<b>'66 PLYMOUTH</b> Belvedere 2-door. V-8, auto. trans., R&H. White in color. SRT034. <b>\$1399</b>	<b>'67 PLYMOUTH</b> American 440 conv. 6-cyl., auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. # 1BD875. Green in color. <b>\$2099</b>
<b>'67 CHEVROLET</b> Impala Hardtop Coupe. 327 V-8, auto. trans., R & H, pwr. str., FACT. AIR. Attractive white w/blue int. Barely broken in. THH892. <b>\$2399</b>	<b>'68 NOVA Coupe</b> 6-cyl., auto. trans., heater. Under factory warranty. Low mileage. Lic. # VHF611. <b>\$2099</b>	<b>'66 CHEVELLE</b> Malibu 6-pass. wagon. 6-cyl., auto. trans., R&H. New car trade-in. Spotless. SZU512. <b>\$1599</b>	<b>'65 CHEVELLE</b> 6-Door Hdp. V-8, auto. trans., R&H, AIR COND. Gold in color. Clean as a pin. MPM410. <b>\$1399</b>
<b>'65 DODGE</b> 9-Pass. Polara Wagon. Full power, FACT. AIR. EXTRA CLEAN! Lic. # NMC355. <b>\$1499</b>	<b>'65 OLDS Cutlass F-85</b> Hardtop Coupe. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, R&H, electric windows. A low mileage cream puff from Leisure World. NFY975. <b>\$1699</b>	<b>'63 FORD</b> Galaxie 500 Hdp. Coupe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. Gorgeous blue w/blue interior. HZE499. <b>\$1099</b>	<b>'66 PONTIAC</b> Catalina Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., Venetia trim. Extra clean. SJU047. <b>\$1799</b>
<b>'66 CHEV. Impala</b> 4-Door Sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, R&H. Low mileage. Reflects loving care. SWA813. <b>\$1499</b>	<b>'65 CHEVROLET</b> Bel Air 6-Pass. sta. vnap. 327 V-8, auto. trans., power str., Radio, heater, FACTORY AIR CONDITION. Mint condition. PCN236. <b>\$1699</b>	<b>'66 BUICK Riviera</b> Hardtop Coupe. Full power plus FACT. AIR. Glamour on wheels. SQV793. <b>\$2699</b>	<b>'65 RAMBLER</b> American 440 conv. 6-cyl., automatic transmission, R&H. Blue in color. Low mileage. WHH779. <b>\$999</b>
<b>'67 MUSTANG Cpe.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, R&H, vinyl top. Barely broken in. UJU135. <b>\$2199</b>	<b>'64 DODGE</b> Dart GT Coupe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. Extra clean. OYL386. <b>\$1299</b>	<b>'61 CHEVROLET</b> Impala Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., power str., R&H. 100% original. KFH157. <b>\$699</b>	<b>'65 FORD</b> Custom 4-Door Sedan. V-8, automatic trans., R&H. A-1 thruout. HGL933. <b>\$1099</b>
<b>'65 CORVAIR</b> Corsa Coupe. 140 hp., 4-speed, R & H. Positively immaculate. NOK734. <b>\$1299</b>	<b>'66 FORD</b> Fairlane 500 Hdp. Cpe. V-8, 4-SPD., R&H. Sparkling red with matching interior. TUV972. <b>\$1599</b>	<b>'66 VW 2-Door</b> Radio & heater. Low mileage. One owner new car trade-in. PEC152. <b>\$1399</b>	<b>'67 CHEVROLET</b> Impala Hdp. Sedan. V-8, auto. trans., power str., R&H, FACT. AIR. Barely broken in. UDW503. <b>\$2199</b>
<b>'63 BUICK</b> Skylark Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. White w/contrasting interior. Lic. # KIN287. <b>\$999</b>	<b>'67 CHEVROLET</b> Impala SS Cpe. 327 V-8, automatic trans., power str., R&H, FACT. AIR, warranty book. Green with black vinyl interior. UDE631. <b>\$2499</b>	<b>'67 COUGAR</b> Hardtop coupe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, vinyl top. Copperplate in color. Only 13,000 actual mi. XCE923. <b>\$2399</b>	<b>'65 MERCURY</b> Parklane Sedan. V-8, automatic trans., power str., R&H, FACT. AIR. Blue in color. Vinyl interior. Mint cond. NHD989. <b>\$1699</b>
<b>'65 CHEVY II Nova</b> STA. WAG. V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater. Beige in color. Clean as a pin. PIV642. <b>\$1399</b>	<b>'66 BUICK</b> Skylark Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., power str., R&H, FACT. AIR. Attractive yellow w/full black vinyl int. SVM400. <b>\$2199</b>	<b>'67 CHEVELLE</b> Malibu Hdp. Cpe. V-8, 4-speed trans., power str., R&H, bucket seats, warranty book. Showroom fresh. UUG730. <b>\$2199</b>	<b>'67 PONT. Tempest</b> LeMans GTO, 4-spd., pwr. str., R&H. Warranty books, only 14,000 actual miles. Factory Air Cond. Hurry for this one. Lic. # VQ5105. <b>\$2799</b>
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# Obituaries-Funerals

**ANDRANO** — Rose A., 4500 E. 14th St. Rosary Sunday, 4:30 p.m., Mass Monday, 9 a.m., both at St. Anthony's Church. Dilday Family Directors in charge.

**BLACKMON** — Carla, 12022 Sprout St., Norwalk. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary. HA 1-8411.

**BLANCHARD** — Medbury. Interment will be at Woodlawn, New York. Local arrangement by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

**BRADLEY** — Annetta M. Patterson & Snively. 436-6201

**BROWN** — Francis E., of 10310 Paramount Blvd., Downey, died Sat. Survived by sons, Ronald, Gary and Randall; daughter, Rosalie; John, brother; Paul, brother; 3 sisters, Isabel, Martin, Sister James Martin and Sister Camencia. Rosary service 7 p.m. Sun. evening, Mass 9 a.m. Mon., both at Our Lady of Perpetual Health Church. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary in charge.

**CASSIDY** — James Allen "Al", 6259 Crystal Cove Dr. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. Family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society, Long Beach.

**CHASE** — Myron E., 3549 Roxanne Ave. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Westminster Community Presbyterian Church, Long Beach. Family suggests contributions to the Cal Farley Boys Ranch, Amarillo, Texas, c/o the Church, 2474 Pacific Ave., Long Beach. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

**CULBERTSON** — Clair Harold of 1431 Greenbrier Road. Born 63 years ago in Clarence, Iowa died Thursday, Survived by wife, Dorothy of Long Beach; daughter, Betty Lou Eliason of Westminster; brother, Rollin of Salem, Oregon; grandchildren, Linda Lou Barrack of Arizona, Carolyn Joyce Morris of Westminster, Robert Lee & Lynett Marie Eliason, both of Westminster. Manager at Ford Motor Co. for 40 years. Service Monday 12:30 P.M. Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints, Long Beach Third Ward, 6500 Atherton directed by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

**DES. ROCHERS** — Phillip H. Sheelar/Strickland Mortuary 426-3365

**DEWEES** — Theodore R., of Las Vegas, Nevada. Service and interment, Las Vegas, Nevada. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge locally.

**GRASS** — Charles L. Service 10:30 a.m. Monday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

**HALFERTY** — Esther B., 4716 Indianola Way, La Canada, formerly of Santa Barbara. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024. Interment, Tuesday, 2 p.m., Santa Barbara Cemetery. Family suggests contributions to the Cancer Fund.

**HINER** — Harvey E. Sr. Service Monday 10:30 a.m. at Patterson & Snively Chapel.

**HOFFMAN** — Evan, 1930 Locust Ave. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024

**HUGHES** — Marie F., 217 Quincy Ave. Rosary Sunday, 8 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024

**JOHNSON** — Pauline Helen, beloved wife of Richard W. Johnson. Sister of Elmer Freund, Mrs. Ellen Hamann, Mrs. Katherine Yenger, Mrs. Harriette Gardner, Mrs. Ruth Purdy, Mrs. Laura Heath. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Little Chapel of the Dawn, Gates, Kingsley and Gates Mortuary, Santa Monica, Directors.

**JORDAN** — Otto, Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos. 436-2284.

**LANG** — Doris, Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos. 436-2284

**MELHUSE** — Arthur. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024

**MURDOCK** — Wilma C. Service pending. Boone-Reno Funeral Home, formerly Christensen-Pino. 438-1145

**NELSON** — Jennie, 706 Orizaba. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024

**OCCHOA** — Cecil B., 5602 Ludell, Bell Gardens. Survived wife, Eleanor; daughter, Mrs. Sara Mota; sisters, Sandy Carrillo, Rafaela Castaneda, Charlotte Leon, Mary Brown, Felipe Andrade, and Aurora; 9 grandchildren. Rosary Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. Requiem Mass Wednesday, 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Church.

**OLSEN** — Leetta Beatrice (Mrs.), age 77 of 12884 Lucille Ave., Garden Grove. Passed away March 27th. Survived by husband, Albert G.; sons, Don A. and Harvey R. Leigh; brother George Riggs; grandsons Denny and Randy Leigh; granddaughter Pam Brock and Penny Leigh. Chapel service and entombment 3 p.m. Monday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

**ORMAN** — Dallas P., 941 Belmont Ave. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

**PETERSON** — Capt. David Bruce, age 22 of 9948 Ramona, Bellflower. Died March 21 in Vietnam. Survived by wife, Kathleen; mother, Ardis Aston; stepfather, William Aston; father, Lester Peterson all of Bellflower; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kvanbeck, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Family night 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, March 31, Catholic Rosary 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 31 at Bellflower Mortuary. Funeral Service Tuesday, April 1, 1 p.m. Holy Redeemer Lutheran Church, officiant, Rev. Randolph Hahn. Interment, Rose Hills Memorial Park. Bellflower Mortuary, directing.

**REDFORD** — Margaret C., 2278 Belmont Ave. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel. HA 1-8411

**RIGGS** — Sidney, age 76 of 2362 Elm Ave., Long Beach. Passed away March 27th. Survived by wife Lorena; son Clyde; daughters Mrs. Marguerite Huggins, Mrs. Hazel Moore, Mrs. Lucile Renzi and Mrs. Evelyn Luther; brother Adolph Riggs; 8 grandchildren; 6 great grandchildren. Chapel service and interment 12 noon Monday Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

**REGER** — Louis C., 622 Atlantic Ave. Retired from City of Long Beach. Survived by wife Frieda; sons, William J. and Wayne L.; daughter, Virginia M. Reger; 3 grandchildren. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel.

**RICE** — Petronella. Patterson & Snively. 436-6201

**RUFFINS** — Don L., 1179 Salt Lake. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024

**WESTER** — Rhena C., 3703 Gondar Ave. Survived by wife, Genevieve; sons, George and Daniel; daughters, Mrs. Lucienne Buskoske, Miss Jo Anne Webster; parents Mr. and Mrs. John C. Webster; brother, Ronnie. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Chapel service Monday, 11:30 a.m., both at Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary Chapel. HA 1-8411

**WHYTE** — William N., of 141 W. Bort St. Age 57. Survived by wife Mrs. Eleanor Whyte; son, Russell James MacKeand; brother, Bert and Gordon; sister, Mrs. Eileen McTavish; mother, Mrs. Minnie Whyte. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

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sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. vrs. 1000 sq. ft.  
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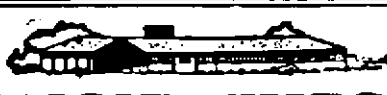
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3380 Kallin	438-1080	Carson Park
1535 Gardenia	GE 4-6820	Eastside
776 Raymond	591-5674	Eastside
3812 Allington	867-7273	Lakewood
5513 Pepperwood	434-3417	Lakewood
4345 Levelside	421-5686	Lakewood
3618 Allington	430-3223	Lakewood
5632 Pearce	925-3757	Lakewood
5343 Briarcrest	597-4354	Lakewood
4733 Pimenta	GA 3-7981	Lakewood
4633 Pimenta	428-3909	Lakewood
4146 Brock	428-3909	Lakewood
6124 Wardlow	GE 4-6820	Lakewood Plaza
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5275 E. Broadway	714-683-2101	Belmont Park
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4440 Cerritos	HE 6-0597	Bixby Knolls
10354 Clancey	TO 9-1071	Downey
5226 Coke	421-8876	Lakewood
3639 Arbor Rd.	714-893-4640	Lakewood
2520 Roycroft	597-5107	Los Altos
2300 Gale Ave.	430-0322	Westside
<b>3 BEDROOMS</b>		
358 Flint	434-2146	Alamitos Heights
4324 Boyer	426-7979	Bixby Area
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3937 Elm	424-3211	Bixby Knolls
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4832 Graywood	HA 1-1726	Lakewood Village
2354 Tevis	596-7132	Los Altos
2131 Fanwood	.....	Los Altos
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629 Sea Breeze Dr.	430-2545	Seal Beach
2061 Dawson	598-3363	Signal Hill
825 W. 31st St.	430-0322	Wrigley
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3712 E. First	596-1671	Belmont Heights
3908 Gardenia	427-6411	Bixby Area
3931 Linden	GA 4-1217	Bixby Knolls
3635 Gaviota	438-4373	California Heights
3907 Lemon Ave.	434-3149	California Heights
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3475 Julian	596-2836	El Dorado
11413-206th St.	868-0817	Lakewood
6309 Centralia	421-8876	Lakewood
3633 Centralia	421-8876	Lakewood
4728 Adenmoor	HA 1-1726	Lakewood
5055 Adenmoor	925-4629	Lakewood
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3202 Kallin	431-9469	Lakewood Plaza
2624 Ostrom	421-3081	Lakewood Plaza
4450 Heather Rd.	425-8468	Lakewood Village
4400 Hazelbrook	597-4354	Lakewood Village
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**REALTOR OF THE WEEK**

William R. (Bill) Brooks was elected to the vice-presidency of the Society of Industrial Realtors in 1966, and is affiliated with many organizations in Long Beach.

Starting as a Realtor in 1938, Bill has been absent from the realty field but little, excepting the three years he served in the Army Air Corps during World War II as a Lt. Colonel.

Mr. Brooks graduated from Cornell in 1924 with a B.S. degree. He is a life member of the local Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, serving as a director of the senior group in 1954-57. He has been a member of the Long Beach Kiwanis Club since 1948.

Also, Bill has served in various capacities with other civic and realty organizations.

After the war in 1946 he began specializing in industrial and commercial properties and is engaged exclusively in that endeavor at this time.

Mr. Brooks has been a leader in the area of development of industrial parks and subdivisions, including Cherry Avenue Industrial Park, Familien Industrial Park, Garfield Industrial Park and Los Alamitos Industrial Park.

The Bill Brooks Co.'s main office is located at 2780 E. Willow Street, the Orange County Office is at Union Bank Square in Orange.

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## LOOK WHAT WE HAVE SOLD WITHIN ONE WEEKS TIME!

Prices ranged from \$6,500 to \$100,000!

5125 E. Ocean	236-A Quincy	3665 Radnor
209 St. Joseph	524 Walnut	5342 Hackett
208 Mira Mar	3506-10 E. 2nd	3202 Knoxville
4703 Brayton	2060 Eucalyptus	3150 Ladoga
4550 Elm	2219 Oregon	6752 Driscoll
3871 Rose	4259 Olive	1885 Love
7069 Lime	6572 Gardenia	916 Hillside Dr.
1502 Michelson	477-79 E. Mt. View	1047 E. 1st, #10
2534 E. 14th	1514 Stevely	1250 E. 4th, #12
134 Covina	5247 Daggett	5853 Rose
147 Quincy	2191 San Anselina	2019-23 Pacific
626 E. 8th	11509 Chadwell	857 Lemon
3572 California	17227 Gard	9661 Salisbury
3725 Gaviota	9738 Maple	5651 Castle
5723 Chestnut	9032 Oak	20671 Kelvin
234 E. 68th	6111 Dudman	14852 Damart
3632 Caspian	713-19 California	123 W. Santa Fe
5922 Dagwood	19231 Newhaven	2159-63 Earl
5912 Premiere	8152 Suffield	10466 Lowmont
1154 Cedar #B	7824 Rockwell	9703 Rosecrans
6232 Silva	11328 Taddy	14182 Paul Way
4938 Coke	15323 Oliva	

We have many more buyers waiting!

When You List With

REX L HODGES REALTY

THINGS REALLY HAPPEN!

## when INVESTING ...

LET US SHOW

YOU OUR NEW

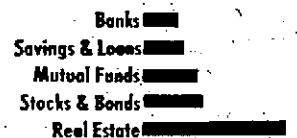
INCOME

PROPERTIES ...



some yielding annual returns in excess of 39%

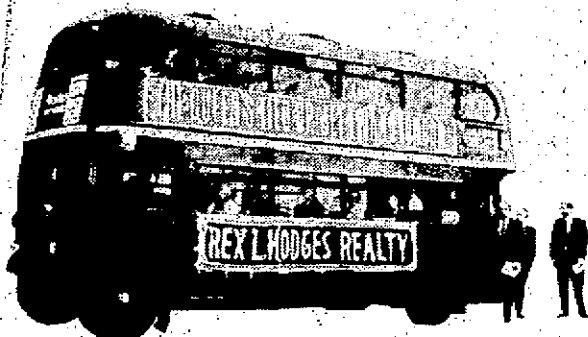
Migration to California, plus natural population growth creates a growing demand for irreplaceable real estate. Yes, real estate is one of the few forms of investment of which the supply is definitely limited. Greater Long Beach and Orange County income properties offered by Rex L. Hodges Realty are located in solid growth areas with rental vacancy percentages under 2%.



where are your  
investment dollars  
NOW?

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY a home or investment property! It is estimated new home construction costs will go up 10% annually, and land values are rapidly rising in all the areas we serve!

## when SELLING ...



watch for the London Bus—  
and give your listing to us!

**More Sales People ...** 127 active sales representatives, each qualified by Co-Training Program. Sales staff backed by 15 Managers, 10 Clerical Administrators, and an Executive Consultant Staff of Legal, Escrow, Tax, Title, Loan Officers.

**More Exposure ...** We offer six Multiple Listing Services—152 telephones working daily—Over 500 realty ads weekly—One-half-million people pass Hodges offices daily. Listings distributed to most local Real Estate Offices.

**More Advertising ...** Rex L. Hodges leads the industry in advertising. Ads help sell homes and we know it. That's why we're the leader. 750 signs, 150,000 cards, 250,000 mailings, continuous calendars, billboards and brochures.

**More Prospects ...** Referrals from 82,000 previous sales—39-year inventory repeat customers—Buyers from hundreds of listed properties—Interstate Job Transfer Referrals—Buyers from over 150 weekly openhouses.

## Property Management ...



MORE THAN  
200 PROPERTIES  
ENTRUSTED TO  
OUR CARE!

For many years home owners, small and large income property owners have relied upon Rex L. Hodges Property Management Co. to guard their investments and be assured their properties are not only receiving expert attention, but also yielding maximum return on their investment. We have a waiting list of pre-qualified tenants\* for most price ranges of homes or apartments.

\*We screen the prospective tenant including a credit check at no cost to our clients or the tenant.

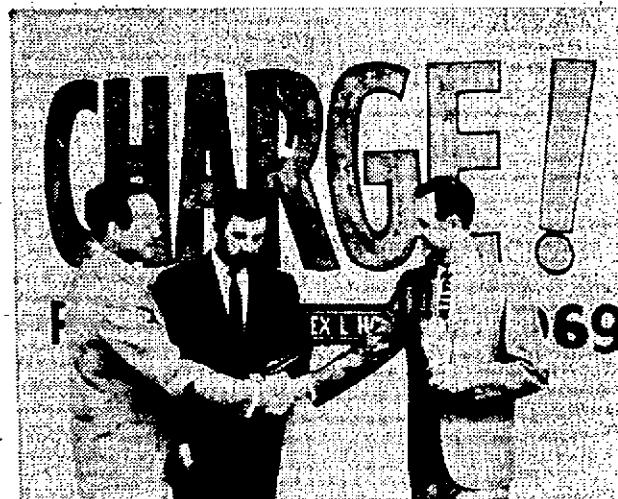
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## WANT TO TRADE?

We offer a GUARANTEE! TRADE-IN PLAN that should put you in the home of your choice without additional cash—and relieves you of the wait and worry of selling your present home!

## A Good Place to Work ...



President of Rex L. Hodges Realty, Robert C. Westaway, left, congratulates 3 of the top 50 salespeople for 1968: John Moriarty, center, with \$843,275 in sales and Bill McConnell with \$835,444 for the year.

looking for increased future income?

We invite experienced real estate salesmen, including brokers as well as newcomers to investigate our new sales-incentive program and compare it with any other commission plan offered! We are now offering a program that can almost guarantee to increase your 1968 commission earnings by 10%, 25%—more, regardless of your present commission split program. We are seeking full time, ambitious, intelligent salespeople and offering opportunities NOW that may not be available in the future, once the word gets around!

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39 YEARS 13 OFFICES 127 SALESPeOPLE ASSURES RESULTS

ANAHEIM-BUENA PARK, 2606 W. Lincoln ..... 827-5190  
BELLFLOWER, 16505 Clark Ave. .... 867-7273  
BELMONT-NAPLES, 5630 E. 2nd St. .... 439-2191  
BIXBY KNOLLS, 3748 Atlantic Ave. .... 427-5418

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, 408 E. 1st St. .... 437-1251  
GARDEN GROVE, 12323 Harbor ..... 638-4468  
HUNTINGTON BEACH, 17991 Beach Blvd. .... 847-2525  
LAKEWOOD, 4323 E. Carson St. .... 425-1287  
LEISURE WORLD, P.O. Box 1571 ..... 596-8466

NORTH LONG BEACH, 5458 Atlantic Ave. .... 422-1257  
EASTSIDE, 3726 E. 7th St. .... 439-8404  
LOS ALTOS, 2915 Bonflower Blvd. .... 421-8233  
WESTMINSTER, 14034 Beach Blvd. .... 893-7561

# Integrity!

There are so many reasons why you will want to deal with

**REX L HODGES REALTY**

## when BUYING . . .



DEAL  
WITH THE  
LEADER

47% of our sales are with repeat customers! There must be a reason!

**Larger Selection . . .** 1365 Exclusive listings to choose from, 6 multiple listing service offerings, electronic processing of company listings, indexed listings for up-to-date information. Full selection of saleable estate, foreclosure and trust properties, comparables by computer.

**Better Financing . . .** Down payments to fit your budget . . . money advanced on your present equity to purchase another home or income property . . . guaranteed home sales—all backed by our nearly 40-year tradition of financial strength!

**Greater Efficiency . . .** Electronic equipment speeds information and service. Bookkeeping machines expedite transactions. 39 years experience stops guesswork. Completeness of operation leaves nothing to chance and adds security for you. Ask your banker or attorney about us.

**Professionally Staffed . . .** Professional staff and facilities offer "one-stop service." Staff consultants available at no extra cost. Our Company Attorney, appraiser, insurance adviser, tax consultant, escrow, estate and title officers protect your transaction.

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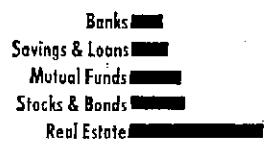
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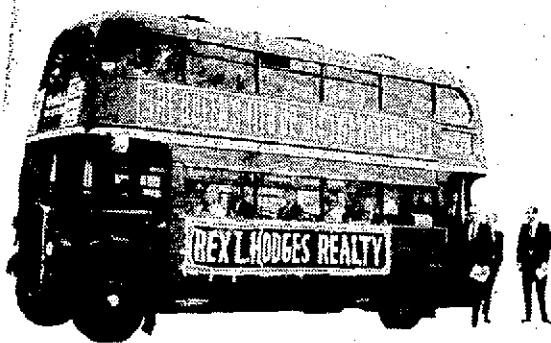
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LEISURE WORLD, P.O. Box 1571 . . . . . 596-0466

NORTH LONG BEACH, 5458 Atlantic Ave. . . . . 422-1257  
EASTSIDE, 3726 E. 7th St. . . . . 439-0404  
LOS ALTOS, 2915 Bellflower Blvd. . . . . 421-8233  
WESTMINSTER, 14034 Beach Blvd. . . . . 893-7561



# FINAL 4 DAY Sale

Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon.  
3/28-3/29-3/30-3/31

THE LARGEST SALE EVER HELD IN ORANGE CO.  
By the NO. 1 Volume Dealer HARBOR DODGE  
**\$2,500,000 of INVENTORY**  
**350 NEW CARS**

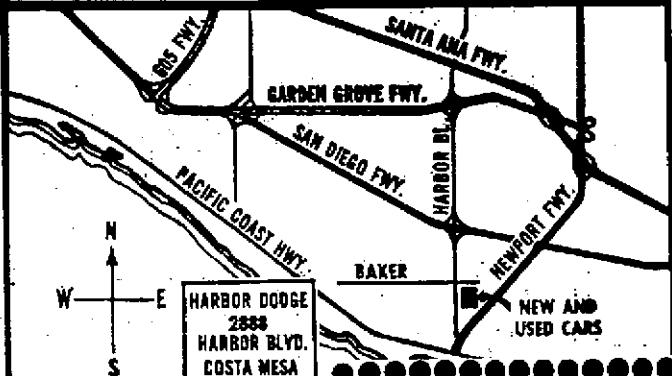
**ORANGE COUNTY'S LARGEST TRUCK, CAMPER & VAN HEADQUARTERS**

**BRAND NEW 1969 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN**  
8108 Model, V-8 engine, heavy duty suspension, special load-carrying accessories, 44 amp alternator, 20 amp wet battery, lined glass, interior West Coast mirror, front seat passenger side. Motor No. 198704514. Immediate Delivery.

**\$2888 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.**  
**\$88 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$88 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**  
Pymts. incl. T&L & finance charges on 48 mos. approved credit.

**BRAND NEW 1969 DODGE A108 1969 CAMPER VAN**  
V-8 engine, heavy duty, rear diesel, ice box, sink, water supply, etc. Ser. #72490.

**\$3388 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.**  
**\$99 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$99 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**  
Pymts. incl. T&L & finance charges on 48 mos. approved credit.



## Southern California's Charger Headquarters

LARGEST SELECTION OF CHARGERS  
TO CHOOSE FROM IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

### 1969 CHARGER

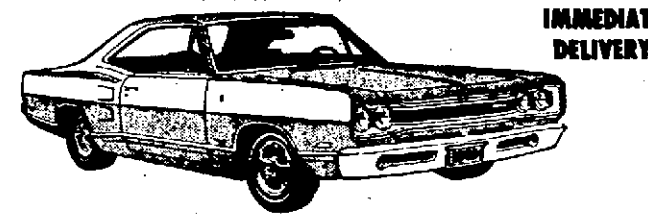
Bucket seats • Hideaway headlights • Full vinyl interior • Nylon carpeting • Rear deck spoiler • Full racing instrumentation • Bumper guards • Ash tray light • H.D. springs • H.D. torsion sway bar ... Used, low mileage. YPT 222



**\$2188 TOTAL PRICE** **\$62 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$62 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT** **IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

### 1969 DODGE CORONET

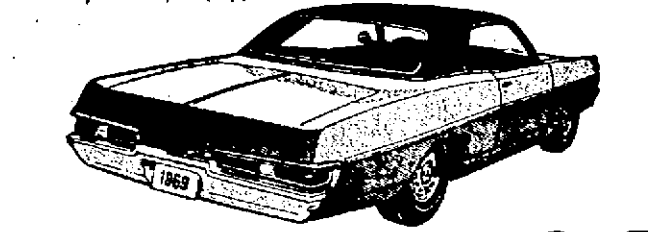
2-DOOR COUPE  
Full factory equipped. (YCN790) Used, low mileage.



**\$5959 TOTAL PRICE** **\$59 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$59 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT** **IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

### 1969 DODGE POLARA

V-8 2-DOOR HARDTOP  
Fully factory equipped. No. (YPS288) Used, low mileage.



**\$6666 TOTAL PRICE** **\$66 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$66 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT** **IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

## 1969 DART SWINGER

2-DOOR HARDTOP  
Full factory equipped. (YPS287) Used, low mileage.

**\$5555 TOTAL PRICE** **\$55 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$55 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT** **IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**



# IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

ON ALL ADVERTISED CARS—NO NEED TO ORDER HERE!

MONTH AFTER MONTH  
ORANGE COUNTY'S UNDISPUTED  
**NO. 1 LARGEST VOLUME DEALER**  
Regardless of Make or Model ... Buy Today at the Lowest Prices in Southern California

# HARBOR DODGE

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAY • Se Habla Espanol • 3 BLOCKS SOUTH OF SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

## 2888 HARBOR BLVD., COSTA MESA

### PHONE (714) 540-8888

MONTH AFTER MONTH  
ORANGE COUNTY'S UNDISPUTED  
**NO. 1 LARGEST VOLUME DEALER**  
Regardless of Make or Model ... Buy Today at the Lowest Prices in Southern California

### FOR YOUR PROTECTION

LOOK FOR THE GOLD STAR IN THE WINDSHIELD

100% Unconditional Guarantee—This Star states in writing that Harbor Dodge guarantees the car 100% against mechanical defects for 100 days or 4,000 miles which ever comes first after purchase. This includes all mechanical parts, electrical equipment, battery, speedometer, radio, heater on all cars. This guarantee covers all parts and labor free to you.

### VOLKSWAGEN CENTER

**'60 VOLKSWAGEN P.U.**  
4-speed. (10Z417)

**\$488 TOTAL PRICE** **\$16 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$16 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**'65 VOLKSWAGEN**  
4 speed. (MGP498)

**\$688 TOTAL PRICE** **\$23 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$23 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**'66 VOLKSWAGEN**  
4 speed, radio, heater. (TRW578)

**\$788 TOTAL PRICE** **\$26 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$26 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**'67 VOLKSWAGEN**  
4 speed, radio & heater. (UC200)

**\$888 TOTAL PRICE** **\$29 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$29 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**'66 VW VARIANT WAGON**  
Fully factory equipped. (T8D741)

**\$1188 TOTAL PRICE** **\$40 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$40 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

### USED TRUCKS

**'65 FORD 1/2 TON F-100**  
Pickup with 6-ft. bed, heater, etc. (F10A07284)

**\$988 TOTAL PRICE** **\$33 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$33 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**'64 FORD FALCON ECONOLINE**  
Station Wagon. Radio, heater, rear seats, etc. (V21384)

**\$1088 TOTAL PRICE** **\$36 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$36 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**'66 DODGE A-100 PICKUP**  
Full factory equipped incl. tailgate lift. (T24719)

**\$1188 TOTAL PRICE** **\$40 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$40 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**'64 DODGE DART 270**  
V-8, radio, heater, automatic trans., power steering. (TYU935)

**\$488 TOTAL PRICE** **\$16 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$16 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**'66 DODGE DART 2-DR.**  
Automatic, heater, wsw. Motor No. LL2185517831

**\$688 TOTAL PRICE** **\$23 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$23 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**'66 FORD CTY. SDN. STA. WGN.**  
V-8, auto. trans., R&H, wsw. (26C72C211711)

**\$988 TOTAL PRICE** **\$33 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$33 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**'67 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 2-DR.**  
V-8, automatic, heater. (UE3229)

**\$988 TOTAL PRICE** **\$33 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$33 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**'67 FORD CUSTOM 500 2-DR. SDN.**  
V-8, automatic trans., air cond., radio, heater. (U2M518)

**\$1188 TOTAL PRICE** **\$40 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$40 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**'65 CHRYSLER T&C WAGON**  
9 passenger, V-8, fact. air, power steering, auto. trans., R&H. (TRH000)

**\$1288 TOTAL PRICE** **\$43 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$43 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**'67 CAMARO RALLY SPITS. HT.**  
227 V-8, radio, heater, custom interior. (TP937)

**\$1488 TOTAL PRICE** **\$50 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$50 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**'67 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE COUPE**  
2-dr. H.T. V-8, pow. steer., pow. brakes, auto. trans., vinyl int., Landau top, radio, heater, etc. (TUN154) Gold Star

**\$1588 TOTAL PRICE** **\$53 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$53 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**'68 PLYM. FURY III HARDTOP**  
V-8, factory air cond., power steering, brakes, vinyl int., Landau top, radio, heater, etc. (V5P174)

**\$1788 TOTAL PRICE** **\$60 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$60 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**'68 CHEV. IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE**  
V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater. (Ser. 18C136359) Gold Star

**\$1888 TOTAL PRICE** **\$63 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$63 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**'68 CHEV. BEL AIR STA. WGN.**  
327 V-8, automatic trans., factory air, radio, heater. (VGH664)

**\$2288 TOTAL PRICE** **\$77 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$77 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**'66 DODGE DART G.T.**  
Hardtop Coupe with auto. trans., radio, heater, wsw, vinyl int., bucket seats. (L21180)

**\$788 TOTAL PRICE** **\$26 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$26 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA**  
V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio & heater, wsw tires, etc. (H0X035)

**\$788 TOTAL PRICE** **\$26 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$26 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**'65 OLDS DELTA 88 H.T.**  
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, P.S., P.B., wsw, AIR COND. (RPN764)

**\$988 TOTAL PRICE** **\$33 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$33 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**'66 CHEV. IMPALA HARDTOP**  
V-8, power steering, brakes, auto. trans., etc. (TVD596) Gold Star

**\$988 TOTAL PRICE** **\$33 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$33 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**'65 THUNDERBIRD 2-DR. H.T.**  
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, P.S., P.B., wsw. (NPS713)

**\$1088 TOTAL PRICE** **\$36 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$36 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**'65 FORD CNTRY. SQ. STA. WGN.**  
V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, wsw. (TZE292)

**\$1088 TOTAL PRICE** **\$36 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$36 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**'67 MUSTANG H.T.**  
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, Landau top. (U1P775)

**\$1288 TOTAL PRICE** **\$43 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$43 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**'67 MALIBU 2-DR. H.T.**  
V-8, auto. trans., R&H, P.S., vinyl interior, wsw. (TRU709)

**\$1288 TOTAL PRICE** **\$43 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$43 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**'66 CHEV. IMPALA STA. WGN.**  
9 Pass., auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, wsw. (RRE434)

**\$1388 TOTAL PRICE** **\$48 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$48 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**'68 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR. H.T.**  
V-8, automatic trans., power steering, wsw. (Y1M251)

**\$1788 TOTAL PRICE** **\$60 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$60 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**'68 DODGE CHARGER**  
V-8, air cond., auto. trans., R&H, P.S., wsw. (Y1P335)

**\$2288 TOTAL PRICE** **\$77 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$77 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

### HARBOR DODGE USED CAR SUPERMARKET SALE

**'64 T-BIRD 2-DR. H.T.**  
Fact. AIR COND., auto. trans., radio & heater, full power. (Ser. No. 4Y832113595)

**\$788 TOTAL PRICE** **\$26 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$26 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**'65 PONTIAC CATALINA HARDTOP**  
V-8, fact. air cond., power steering, auto. trans., radio, heater. (P1K743)

**\$888 TOTAL PRICE** **\$29 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$29 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**'65 CHEV. IMPALA S.S.**  
Fact. air, V-8, AM/FM radio, heater, p.w. (EQW447)

**\$988 TOTAL PRICE** **\$33 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$33 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**'65 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER**  
V-8, auto. trans., heater, P.S., P.B., bucket seats. (RSM146)

**\$988 TOTAL PRICE** **\$33 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$33 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**'66 PLYMOUTH FURY III H.T.**  
V-8, auto. trans., P.S., R&H, wsw. (TAT650)

**\$988 TOTAL PRICE** **\$33 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$33 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**'67 DODGE DART**  
Popular 4 door, automatic trans., radio, heater. (TUU440)

**\$1188 TOTAL PRICE** **\$40 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$40 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**'66 FORD CTY. SQUIRE STA. WAG.**  
10-Pass. V-8, AT, Fac. Air, P.S., P.B., vinyl int. (3JU 623)

**\$1788 TOTAL PRICE** **\$60 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$60 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

ALL PAYMENTS ON USED CARS INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE AND FINANCE CHARGES ON 36 MONTH ON APPROVED BANK CREDIT

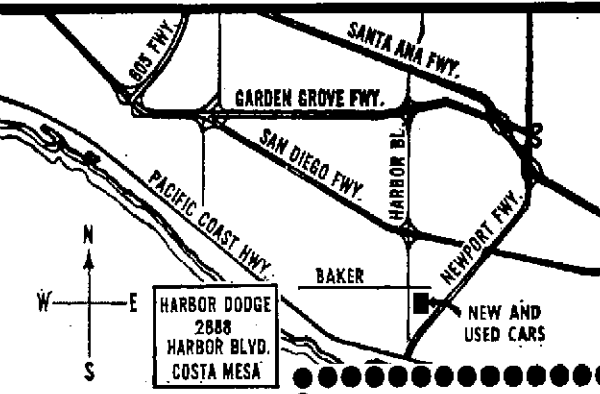
# FINAL 4 DAY Sale

Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon.  
3/28-3/29-3/30-3/31

THE LARGEST SALE EVER HELD IN ORANGE CO.  
By the NO. 1 Volume Dealer HARBOR DODGE  
\$2,500,000 of INVENTORY  
350 NEW CARS

## ORANGE COUNTY'S LARGEST TRUCK, CAMPER & VAN HEADQUARTERS

BRAND NEW 1969 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN	BRAND NEW DODGE A108 1969 CAMPER VAN
8108 Model, V-8 engine, heavy duty suspension, special tradesman accessories package, 46 amp alternator, 70 amp wet battery, tinted glass, junior West Coast mirrors, front seat passenger side, Motor No. 1937094514. Immediate Delivery.	V-8 engine, heavy duty, rear dinette, ice box, sink, water supply, etc. Ser. #7490.
TOTAL PRICE \$2888 + TAX & LIC. TOTAL DOWN \$88 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$88	TOTAL PRICE \$3388 + TAX & LIC. TOTAL DOWN \$99 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$99
Financing, incl. T&L & finance charges on 48 mos. approved credit.	Financing, incl. T&L & finance charges on 48 mos. approved credit.



## Southern California's Charger Headquarters

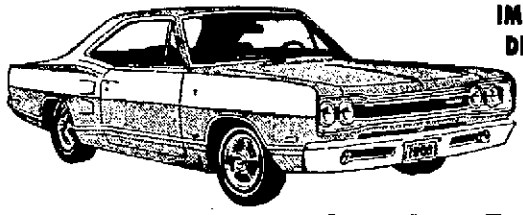
LARGEST SELECTION OF CHARGERS  
TO CHOOSE FROM IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  
**1969 CHARGER**  
Bucket seats • Hideaway headlights • Full vinyl interior • Nylon carpeting • Rear deck spoiler • Full racing instrumentation • Bumper guards • Ash tray light • H.D. springs • H.D. torsion sway bar ... Used, low mileage. YPT 222



**\$2188** TOTAL PRICE  
+ TAX & LICENSE  
**\$62** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT  
**\$62** TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

## 1969 DODGE CORONET

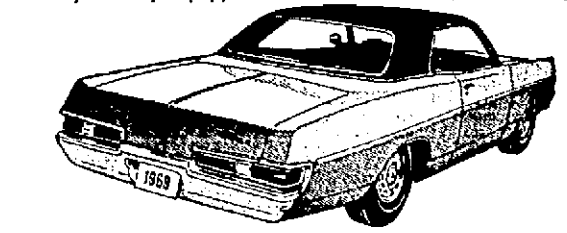
2-DOOR COUPE  
Full factory equipped. (YCN790) Used, low mileage.



**\$59 \$59 \$2088**  
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT TOTAL PRICE  
+ TAX & LICENSE  
Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 mos. on approved bank credit.

## 1969 DODGE POLARA

V-8 2-DOOR HARDTOP  
Fully factory equipped. No. (YPS288) Used, low mileage.

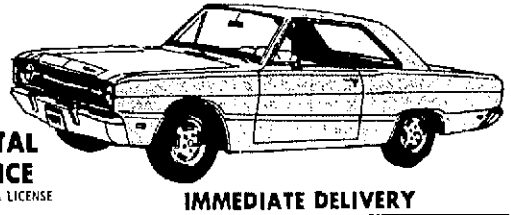


**\$66 \$66 \$2288**  
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT TOTAL PRICE  
+ TAX & LICENSE  
Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 mos. on approved bank credit.

# 1969 DART SWINGER

2-DOOR HARDTOP  
Full factory equipped. (YPS287) Used, low mileage.

**\$55 \$55 \$1888**  
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT TOTAL PRICE  
+ TAX & LICENSE



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## VOLKSWAGEN CENTER

'60 VOLKSWAGEN P.U.	'65 VOLKSWAGEN	'66 VOLKSWAGEN	'67 VOLKSWAGEN
4-speed. (10Z417)	4 speed. (NCP498)	4 speed, radio, heater. (TBW878)	4 speed, radio & heater. (UJC200)
TOTAL PRICE \$488 + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN \$16 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$16	TOTAL PRICE \$688 + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN \$23 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$23	TOTAL PRICE \$788 + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN \$26 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$26	TOTAL PRICE \$888 + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN \$29 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$29

## USED TRUCKS

'65 FORD 1/2 TON F-100	'64 FORD FALCON ECONOLINE	'66 DODGE A-100 PICKUP
Pickup with 8-ft. bed, heater, etc. (F10JL607284)	Station Wagon. Radio, heater, rear seats, etc. (V2T384)	Full factory equipped incl. tollgate lift. (T24715)
TOTAL PRICE \$988 + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN \$33 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$33	TOTAL PRICE \$1088 + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN \$36 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$36	TOTAL PRICE \$1188 + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN \$40 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$40

'64 DODGE DART 270	'66 DODGE DART 2-DR.	'66 FORD CTY. SDN. STA. WGN.	'67 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 2-DR.	'67 FORD CUSTOM 500 2-DR. SDN.	'65 CHRYSLER T&C WAGON	'67 CAMARO RALLY SPITS. HT.	'67 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE COUPE	'68 PLYM. FURY III HARDTOP	'68 CHEV. IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE	'68 CHEV. BEL AIR STA. WGN.
V-8, radio, heater, automatic trans., power steering. (TYU935)	Automatic, heater, wsw. Motor No. LL21865178351	V-8, auto. trans., R&H, wsw. (#6C2C211711)	V-8, automatic, heater. (UES529)	V-8, automatic trans., air cond., radio, heater. (UZM518)	9 passenger, V-8, fact. air, power steering, auto. trans., R&H. (TRH800)	327 V-8, radio, heater, custom interior. (TTP937)	2-dr. H.T. V-8, pow. steer., pow. brakes, auto. trans., vinyl int., Landau top, radio, heater, etc. (TUN154) Gold Star	V-8, factory air cond., power steering, brakes, vinyl int., Landau top, radio, heater, etc. (VSP174)	V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater. (Ser. 18C136359) Gold Star	327 V-8, automatic trans., factory air, radio, heater. (VGH664)
TOTAL PRICE \$488 + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN \$16 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$16	TOTAL PRICE \$688 + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN \$23 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$23	TOTAL PRICE \$988 + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN \$33 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$33	TOTAL PRICE \$988 + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN \$33 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$33	TOTAL PRICE \$1188 + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN \$40 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$40	TOTAL PRICE \$1288 + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN \$43 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$43	TOTAL PRICE \$1488 + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN \$50 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$50	TOTAL PRICE \$1588 + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN \$53 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$53	TOTAL PRICE \$1788 + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN \$60 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$60	TOTAL PRICE \$1888 + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN \$63 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$63	TOTAL PRICE \$2288 + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN \$77 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$77

'66 DODGE DART G.T.	'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA	'65 OLDS DELTA 88 H.T.	'66 CHEV. IMPALA HARDTOP	'65 THUNDERBIRD 2-DR. H.T.	'65 FORD CTRY. SQ. STA. WGN.	'67 MUSTANG H.T.	'67 MALIBU 2-DR. H.Y.	'66 CHEV. IMPALA STA. WGN.	'68 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR. H.T.	'68 DODGE CHARGER
Hardtop Coupe with auto. trans., radio, heater, wsw, vinyl inter., bucket seats. (T2J180)	V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio & heater, wsw tires, etc. (HOK035)	V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, P.S., P.B., wsw, AIR COND. (RPN764)	V-8, power steering, brakes, auto. trans., etc. (TVD596) Gold Star	V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, P.S., P.B., wsw. (HBP713)	V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, wsw. (T2E292)	V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, Landau top. (U1P775)	V-8, auto. trans., R&H, P.S., vinyl interior, wsw. (TRU709)	9 Pass., auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, wsw. (RRR424)	V-8, automatic trans., power steering, wsw. (VIM251)	V-8, air cond., auto. trans., R&H, P.S., wsw. (VTF335)
TOTAL PRICE \$788 + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN \$26 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$26	TOTAL PRICE \$788 + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN \$26 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$26	TOTAL PRICE \$988 + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN \$33 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$33	TOTAL PRICE \$988 + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN \$33 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$33	TOTAL PRICE \$1088 + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN \$36 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$36	TOTAL PRICE \$1088 + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN \$36 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$36	TOTAL PRICE \$1288 + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN \$43 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$43	TOTAL PRICE \$1288 + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN \$43 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$43	TOTAL PRICE \$1388 + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN \$48 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$48	TOTAL PRICE \$1788 + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN \$60 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$60	TOTAL PRICE \$2288 + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN \$77 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$77

## HARBOR DODGE USED CAR SUPERMARKET SALE

'64 T-BIRD 2-DR. H.T.	'65 PONTIAC CATALINA HARDTOP	'65 CHEV. IMPALA S.S.	'65 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER	'66 PLYMOUTH FURY III H.T.	'67 DODGE DART	'66 FORD CTRY. SQUIRE STA. WAG.
Fact. AIR COND., auto. trans., radio & heater. Full power. (Ser. No. 4Y832113759)	V-8, fact. air cond., power steering, auto. trans., radio, heater. (P1K743)	Fact. air, V-8, AM/FM radio, heater, p.w. (EQW447)	V-8, auto. trans., heater, P.S., P.B., bucket seats. (REM145)	V-8, auto. trans., P.S., R&H, wsw. (AT650)	Popular 4-door, automatic trans., radio, heater. (TUJ440)	10-Pass. V-8, AT, Fact. Air, P.S., P.B., vinyl int. (53U423)
TOTAL PRICE \$788 + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN \$26 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$26	TOTAL PRICE \$888 + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN \$29 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$29	TOTAL PRICE \$988 + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN \$33 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$33	TOTAL PRICE \$988 + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN \$33 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$33	TOTAL PRICE \$988 + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN \$33 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$33	TOTAL PRICE \$1188 + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN \$40 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$40	TOTAL PRICE \$1788 + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN \$60 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$60

ALL PAYMENTS ON USED CARS INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE AND FINANCE CHARGES ON 36 MONTH ON APPROVED BANK CREDIT











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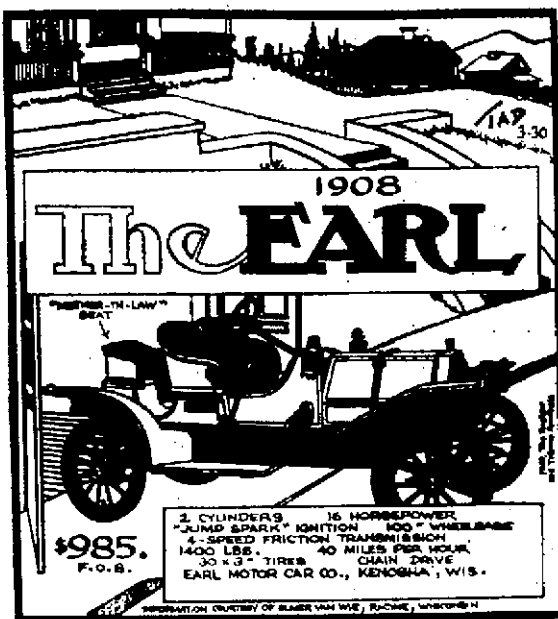






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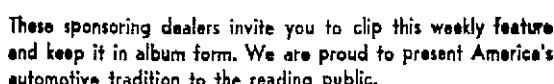


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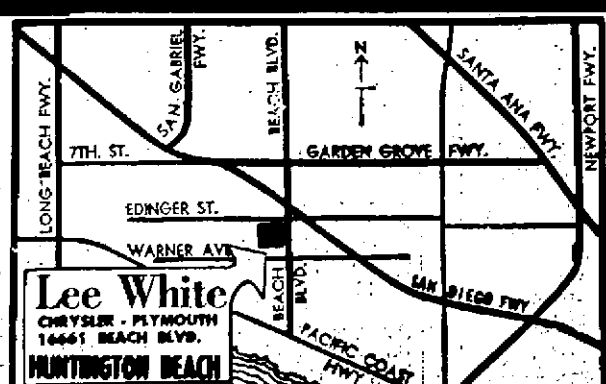












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	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
'63 BUICK Riviera 2 dr. Htdo. Auto. trans., R.H., power steering, brakes windows, factory air. TFX 987.	\$977	\$33	★	\$33
	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
'65 Plym. Fury III GOLD SEAL CAR 2 door hardtop, A.T., R.H., pwr. steer. TNP-142.	\$977	\$33	★	\$33
	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
'66 Plym. Barracuda R.H., 4 speed, wsw. (UOI 707).	\$1077	\$36	★	\$36
	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
'65 Plym. Fury Wgn. Air cond., power steering, automatic, radio and heater. (RVJ-419)	\$1077	\$36	★	\$36
	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
'66 Plymouth BELVEDERE - Buy of the week. (VEZ 799).	\$1077	\$36	★	\$36
	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
'66 Ply. Valiant Slant 2 door hardtop, V-8, A.T., R.H., pwr. steer., fac. air, Landau top. TEZ 389.	\$1177	\$39	★	\$39
	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
'67 Plym. Valiant 260 2 dr. sedan, Auto., R.H., WSW. (UJF 373).	\$1177	\$39	★	\$39
	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
'66 Plym. Spl. Fury GOLD SEAL CAR Radio, heater, power steering, automatic, power brakes. (SVU-550)	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43
	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
'66 Ford Co. Sedan GOLD SEAL CAR 10 passenger, V-8, auto, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. (SVF 295).	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43
	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
'67 Dodge Cor. 500 2 door hardtop, V-8, auto., R.H., P.S., WSW. (TGN 220).	\$1377	\$46	★	\$46
	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.

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OPEN DOOR policy on citizens' right to live where they choose is goal of Fair Housing Foundation volunteers Mrs. Myron Blumberg (left) and Mrs. Donald Drury who are assisting Mrs. David Hester (center) to find rental outside the ghetto area.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

# Idealism in action

## ... concerned citizens committed to making fair housing a reality

By PAT McDONNELL  
Staff Writer

A Negro school teacher lived in a motel for a year because no one would rent her an apartment outside the black central area of Long Beach.

A black administrator new to California State College, Long Beach, gave up after a year of attempting to find a place to live and transferred to a college in another city.

A black nurse holding the rank of commander in the U.S. Navy was asked by an apartment manager if she was "Mrs. or Miss."

When she replied "single," the manager inquired:

"Are you pregnant?"

Files of the Long Beach Fair Housing Foundation, 4108 E. Seventh St., bulge with accounts of bigotry.

The foundation, however, has another set of files filled with examples of how the non-profit volunteer organization has succeeded in bringing together prospective Negro tenants and landlords willing to rent to them.

"We're not brokers — just a go-between," explains Mrs. Myron Blumberg, who serves on the foundation's board of directors.

"Originally, we organized as the Long Beach Committee Against Proposition 13."

(Proposition 13 — since ruled unconstitutional

— prohibited state government and its agencies from acting in the field of fair housing.)

"AFTER PASSAGE of the proposition in November, 1964, we saw an urgent need for a citizens' group to serve as watch dog over remaining fair housing legislation. We incorporated that December."

Until signing a \$28,500 contract with Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities this month, the foundation was supported totally by contributions from members and concerned citizens. Its staff of nine office workers and 32 aides was unpaid.

The one-year contract will make it possible to have a salaried director, a professional staff and additional office space.

Key figures volunteering more than 30 hours each week are Mrs. Blumberg, whose attorney husband is FHF chairman, and Mrs. Donald Drury, wife of Long Beach City College publications director.

WHY DO WOMEN married to established members of the community donate more than 30 hours each week to a cause offering no monetary or social rewards?

"Most of us are longtime residents of Long Beach who want our city to be all the fine things

See FAIR HOUSING, page W-9

# Women

## and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1969

W-1

*A dedicated army of volunteers helps ease the loneliness of 1,500 patients at Veterans Administration Hospital. Officials would like to see more young people join the effort.*

# SOS for 'place of wounds'

By MARGARET TUTHILL  
Staff Writer

Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital is stalwart and conscientious.

It offers open-heart surgery, cobalt treatment, radioisotope facilities and a world renowned Spinal Cord Injury Service.

The 1,500 lying-in patients get ingenious, loving care.

But you don't see many posies or jolly get-well cards.

Vets Hospital is a place of wounds.

Many patients are long-term. About 130 are Vietnam casualties. All but some 30 patients are men.

The hospital is, in short, an unglamorous setting for volunteer work.

But more than 1,000 unpaid men and women report regularly. For the most part their work is drudgery, and they do it with grace despite their own infirmities.

"THE VOLUNTEERS do many essential jobs," said Dr. J. Richard R. Bobb, chief of the professional staff.

"If we didn't have them, we simply couldn't do all that we're doing. . . . We'd have to redistribute the work force and curtail many services."

The ratio of paid employees to patients at the facility is only about half what the American Hospital Association recommends, Dr. Bobb pointed out. Volunteers help to ease the difference.

They don't, however, take jobs that would otherwise be paid, because the hospital hires as many persons as the budget permits, he added.

Volunteers file prescriptions, escort

See VETS, Page W-3

LONELY RIDER is Virgil Linger (right), 56, a patient at the Veterans Administration Hospital. He's being escorted to an in-hospital clinic by William Baltzo, 78, a volunteer.

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

A YOUNG LOOK (left) is brought to volunteering by two Red Cross workers, Mrs. Billie Dearing (left) and Bobbie Anderson (right), shown with their mentor, Mrs. Seymour Golden.





LOVELY CAROL ANDREW . . . Removes Bagged Scooter  
—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

AND IN THIS CORNER

## Tiny Scooter Derby Sizzles



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
**SOUTHLAND PROGRESS**

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY MARCH 30, 1969



REMOVING COVERING . . . From Mini-Fold Scooter

Last week the winner was a 69-pound fold-a-way motor scooter, imported from Japan.

This week the scooter craze has a new champ: a 50-pounder, manufactured in Long Beach.

Sportsmen — ranging from the extreme young to the balding—continue to display enthusiasm for any compact that can be folded away in trunk or trailer.

The tiny-scooter derby grows hotter.

Latest entrant is the Mini-Fold Scooter Co., Inc., with headquarters and manufacturing facilities at 2757 Lm St. Louis Ave., Long Beach.

Boasts Hilten E. Jones, executive vice president:

"We have the only unit designed and developed as a street and highway-licensed service vehicle for adults who need quick,



SEAT, HANDLEBARS . . . Quickly Positioned

lightweight transportation for their aircraft, boats, campers and trailers.

The Mini-Fold Scooter barely nudges 50 pounds, Jones says, "and that's if you fill the fuel tank."

Speeds of 40 mph with a 200-pound rider have been accomplished during lengthy testing, added Jones, 52-year-old engineer living in Rossmore.

His scooter folds to fit a cloth carrying case 25 inches long, 13 inches wide and 20 inches high. It folds and unfolds in seconds.

The Mini-Fold has such refinements as a spark arrester, centrifugal automatic clutch, state-approved headlight and magneto (optional), built in tools for seat and handlebar adjustment, front and rear brake, chrome-plated parts.—By ROBERT BECK-MAN.



LICENSED UNIT . . . Purrs Into Traffic

AS LAND COSTS ZOOM

# Developers Eye Space Overhead

By JIM MCCAULEY  
Southern California land values have skyrocketed to where it is lucrative to build virtually atop freeways and highways.

Latest development: the announcement Boise Cascade Corp. has acquired air rights over a section of Seaside Boulevard in Long Beach.

A bank office-building and swimming pool-plaza area for an adjacent 330-room motor hotel are slated directly over the four-lane traffic artery in West Long Beach.

THIS isn't the first project planned within a motor sputter of freeways.

Others:  
—Two homes under construction adjacent to the San Diego Freeway near Studebaker Road in Long Beach.

—The recently-completed Holiday Inn near the San Diego Freeway and Long Beach Airport, where guests have a spectacular view of the lanes of freeway traffic.

—A \$100 million plan to develop the air space over 19 blocks of freeway in Beverly Hills.

—On the north side of San Diego Freeway near Pacific Avenue a duplex has kitchen windows that look onto the freeway.

—Apartment houses dot the freeway area between Long Beach Boulevard and Atlantic; still more new ones are to open later.

—A convalescent hospital in Seal Beach has opened near the Bay Boulevard turn-off of the San Diego Freeway.

THE ERA of building atop freeways has arrived sooner than expected.

Declared Robert B. Bradford, then administrator of the State Transportation Agency, in 1965: "By 1980, we are convinced that the resulting land shortage will force us to build over and under freeways for nonhighway purposes."

Real estate valuation experts say land must be worth \$15 a square foot to justify building over and under freeways.

In Long Beach, property values have soared in recent years to the point where some land is nearing \$12 a square foot, according to real estate experts.

MORE congested areas long have been building over expressways and other rights-of-way.

Manhattan's 59-story Pan Am office building towers over Grand Central Station. In Chicago, the 40-story Prudential Midwest America Building uses the air space atop Illinois Central Terminal.

Hartford, Conn., has a public library over an expressway. A Chicago expressway is built through a post office building. A \$14 million bus station is built over a New York City expressway.

Pasadena hopes to build a city park atop the Long Beach Freeway under Colorado Boulevard.

THE first California use of air space under freeways came in 1954 when areas for parking were leased under the San Francisco Bayshore Freeway.

Boston's 52-story Prudential Tower towers over a section of the Massachusetts Turnpike. The ultimate in use of freeway space may have been reached in Japan.

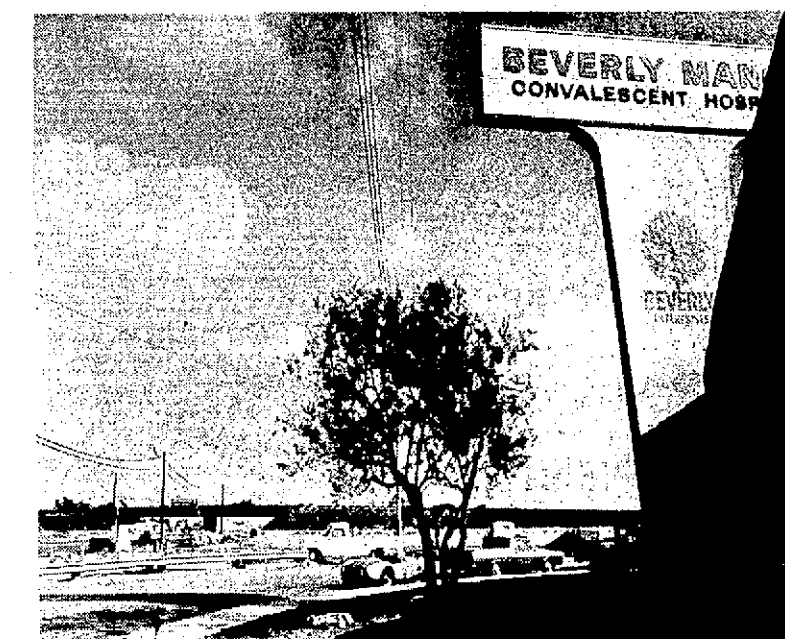
On Tokyo's Ginza, the roadway is the roof for dozens of stores in a multiple structure built under the traffic artery.



HOLIDAY INN, LONG BEACH . . . Nestles Near Freeway



FREEWAY TRAFFIC . . . Zips By At Rooftop Level



CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL . . . Easy Freeway Access

## LeisureCrafts Occupies Industrial Park Quarters

LeisureCrafts, pioneer wholesalers and distributors of art and artwork materials since 1902, has occupied its new custom-built 40,000-square-foot one-story plant on 1.75 acres at 3061 E. Maria Ave., in Dominguez Industrial Park.

Crown Associates Industrial Properties, Los Angeles, exclusive agents for Dominguez Industrial Park, handled negotiations between Irving V. Augur, president of LeisureCrafts and Jon Overton, vice president industrial operations for the R. A. Watt Co., Inc., builder of the plant and developer of Dominguez Industrial Park.

IT WAS a \$355,000 built-to-suit sale transaction.

LeisureCrafts spent an additional \$75,000 for new equipment and other improvements.

The brick building of contemporary design has a facade of light-colored

brick and 6000 square feet of air conditioned offices and showroom.

Two truck doors are also at the front of the structure. Parking space for 80 cars has been provided.

## On the Inside . . .

PAGE 2—Propane-fueled cars could be answer to anti-air pollution drive in California.

PAGE 3—Latest motion in financial world is reflected in "Wall Street Briefs."

PAGE 5—Skaggs Pay Less opens newest chain store, this one in Lakewood.

PAGE 6—Don Campbell, syndicated columnist, answers more homeowners' queries in "What's Your Problem?"

PAGE 12—Chamber of Commerce-supplied "Trade Tips" reflects growing market for area's manufacturers.





MRS. MACARTHUR MOORE MRS. R. F. THOMPSON

## Solemnize vows in church rites

Moore-Bronn

Thompson-Anderson

In the presence of 400 guests Saturday in Covenant Presbyterian Church Cheryl Rae Bronn and MacArthur Moore exchanged wedding vows.

Long Beach will be the first home for Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Thompson (nee Diane P. Anderson), united Saturday in First United Methodist Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Bronn, 6480 Mantova St., and Mr. and Mrs. Gallie Moore of El Monte.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Anderson of Cypress and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Thompson, 5524 Peabody St.

The bride was attired in a cage style gown of silk organza with Venice daisy appliques on the tucked bodice and skirt and attached cathedral train.

The bride wore an organza cage gown with a peau de soie under skirt accented with lace trim and seed pearls.

Mrs. Kraig Westra was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Carl Willgeroth, Karen Johnson, Shawn Monagle, Susan Davis, Judy Jean and Gayle Nitta.

Mrs. Ronald Harris was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joe Freeman, Jane Jenkins, Gail Rice and Pam Wendt.

Richard Boline was best man. Ushering guests were William Clingwald, William Collier, James Gardner, Milton Rouse Jr., Ross Stewart and Larry Nitta.

Fred G. Thompson was best man for his brother. Ushers were Joe Freeman, Ronald Harris, Lawrence Anderson and Spencer Hathaway.

Following a reception at the church the couple departed on a wedding trip to San Francisco. They will make their first home in Long Beach. The bride graduated from Millikan High School. Both are graduates of Whittier College.

Following a reception at the Long Beach Elk's Club the couple departed on a honeymoon trip to Carmel. Both are graduates of Millikan High School and Long Beach City College.

The bride is a senior at California State College at Long Beach. An alumna of CCLB the bridegroom is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

## Installations are on club agendas

**WOMEN'S DIVISION GLCC**  
Mrs. Victor Levy has been named chairman of the Women's Division, Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce.

Assisting her during the coming year will be board members Mmes. Walt Edwards, George Nye, Dale Bennett, Lewis Hindley, Regis Jeffries and Wayne T. Hunt.

**PWP**

Long Beach Chapter of Parents Without Partners feted incoming officers at an installation meeting in Pacific Coast Club. Charles Morris will guide affairs of the 200-member organization. Others taking office were Mario Mariotta and Frank Nold; and Mmes. Helen Johnston, Pat McCoy, Rhoda Morgan, Amelia Turner and Marilyn Foster.

**USWV WIDOWS CLUB**  
Tuesday at noon in the YWCA, Sixth Street and



MRS. VICTOR LEVY

Pacific Avenue, United Spanish War Veterans Widows Club will install these new officers: Mrs. Margaret Weiss, president; and Mmes. Madge Brissenden, Henrietta Heller and Margaret Bates. All USWV widows are invited.

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Served 10:00 to 11:00

## Weddings—old and new—inspire round of parties

By PAT McDONNELL

**NO, IT WASN'T** Caspar the Ghost skiing down slopes at Big Bear Monday and Tuesday, it was Mrs. David Berg who'd covered her face with ump-teen layers of ointment to fend off a ski-burn.

It didn't work, though, and she returned home with a burn brighter than her Omaha orange ski suit. The Bergs motored to the mountain resort for a four-day holiday in celebration of the eighth wedding anniversary and to recuperate from marathon party they gave on earlier weekend for more than 80 friends.

**ANOTHER COUPLE** marking anniversary of the memorable day they said "I do" is Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Dack who will observe their 70th wedding date Saturday. Celebration will be a family dinner in their 769 St. Louis Ave. home. Joining them will be daughters, Mrs. Robert Fisher of Costa Mesa and Mrs. Victor Eckland of San Anselmo, and their husbands.

The Dacks were married in 1899 in Monroe, Neb. and have lived in Long Beach since 1919. He was in the banking profession before retirement and maintains an active interest in the stock market and news related to the national economy.

**WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES** are something Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson have yet to experience, but they'll be celebrating their whirlwind marriage of Feb. 5 in Hawaii at a reception Saturday in Artesia Christian Church.

The radiant bride — the former Linda Lee Asman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Asman of Artesia — and her bridegroom exchanged vows after a three-year courtship when she flew to Hawaii to join him on leave from military duty in Vietnam. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weber of La Palma.

The Pattersons will live in Fort Carson, Colo., while he completes his final year in the U.S. Army.

**MOVING A FEW** miles down the coast is no reason for losing contact with one's friends decided Mrs. William C. Woodworth who entertained her Long Beach bridge club companions Thursday at luncheon in Balboa Bay Yacht Club.

The Woodsons moved to Costa Mesa four months ago to become owners of Don Quixote Motel. Among guests admiring the bay view from clubhouse lanai were Mmes. Walter Groshong, Emilie Gump, Roy Tipman, Herbert Carlson, John Rothwell, Leslie Murphy and Virgil Ridgeway.

## Wedding vows read by Koski-Albert

Carol Ann Albert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edward Albert, 631



MRS. ERIC W. KOSKI

Devon Place, became the bride of Eric Warren Koski Saturday during a ceremony in California Heights Methodist Church. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Karl Koski, 2931 Gale Ave.

The new Mrs. Koski wore a silk organza gown.

In the bridal party were Mrs. Phillip Colbourne, matron of honor, and bridesmaids Mmes. Steven Albert, Charles Albert, William Harper, William Allen, Joan Gassaway and Karen Larson. Art Alviso stood as best man; Terry Coffield, Charles Albert, Steven Albert, William Harper, William Bloomingdale and Cab Calloway ushering guests.

## Newlywed couple chooses home in Long Beach area

A reception at the Captain's Inn followed a 6 p.m. wedding ceremony at Lakewood Village Community Church Saturday joining Christine Ann Remy with William Kim Jorgensen.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Remy, 3476 Lilly Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Jack W. Jorgensen, 10191 Birchwood Drive, Huntington Beach.

Venise lace adorned the bride's gown of silk organza over taffeta. The bridal party was headed by Georgia Stuart, maid of honor, with Norma Denny and Shelly Remy as bridesmaids. Don DeFree stood as best man. Dennis Bedford and John Jorgensen seated guests. Ann Bowers was flower girl. Gregory Jorgensen was ring bearer. The couple will live in Long Beach.

from Rothbart's

Enlarged to show detail

*A Petal of Diamonds*

Swoops down and over the wide wedding band on this new bridal ensemble that features the fashionable overlapping solitaire. Extremely decorative, it adds a touch of glamour to the simple nuptial ring. Set from \$375

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ESTABLISHED IN 1925  
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## Lady fans to back football

Enthusiastic feminine fans of the California State College at Long Beach football team met to form the nucleus of a women's auxiliary to the 65-member Touch Down Club, created in December to support the team.

Shown here are Mrs. Chuck Boyle (left), whose husband is offensive coach, Mrs. Hal Solomon, and Mrs. James Stangeland, wife of the head coach.

Others at the gathering were Mrs. Patrick Phelan, Mrs. Clark Heggness, whose husband is president of the Touch Down Club, and Mrs. Tom Morgan, wife of the defensive coach.

## Couple engaged To wed soon

Jones-Burdett

Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Jones of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to Dan P. Burdett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burdett of Trout Lake, Wash.

Leiran-Jameson

Wedding bells will ring in September for Nancy L. Leiran and Richard A. Jameson, son of William A. Jameson, Long Beach.

The future bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Leiran of Long Beach, is a Millikan High School alumna. Her fiancé attends California State College, Long Beach.

## Assembly to honor guest

Caroline B. Bond, president of the Rebekah Assembly of California, will pay an official visit Wednesday to the Long Beach Rebekah Lodge 300, Independent Order of Odd-fellows.

Louise Sanford will preside at the 8 p.m. meeting, to be at the YWCA auditorium, 550 Pacific Ave. Chairmen of social activities following the business meeting will be Lillian Ideal and Ona Foster.



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Downtown Long Beach

# Propane-Fueled 'Clean Air' Cars May Fight Pollution

By **ROBERT BECKMAN**  
Progress Section Editor

Twenty years ago, an Omaha news photographer boasted his car ran smoother and cleaner on butane fuel. A half dozen Nebraska motorists liked his idea and had their fuel systems altered. As a fad, it faded away quickly.

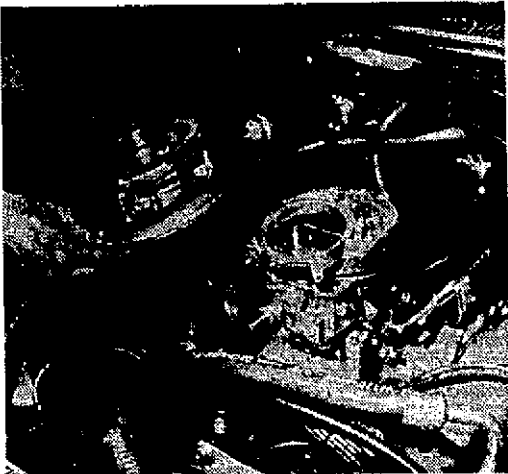
Last week, the same idea but only more sophisticated, came roaring back.

Propane-fueled "clean air" cars and trucks were put on display in Los Angeles by the Western Liquid Gas Association.

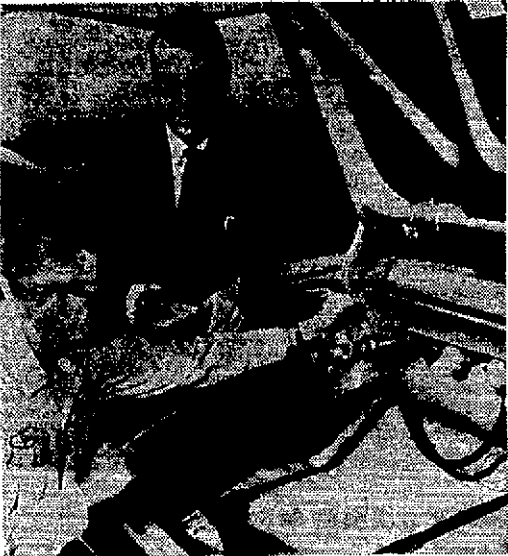
Long-term testing, say WLGA enthusiasts, has shown the vehicles are smooth-running and the engines stay cleaner.

But the important portion of the announcement to Southlanders:

Results of tests in California Air Resources Board laboratories and other state-approved testing facilities show cars using propane have one-third to one-half the air pollutant emission levels found in 3,000 1966-1969 cars checked by the ARB.



CONVERSION UNIT ... Atop Old Carburetor



LP-GAS TANK ... Uses Little Space

Hydrocarbon emissions for this group ranged from 250 to 305 parts per million exhaust hydrocarbons.

★ ★ ★

ONE OF THE PROPANE CARS, a 1969 Mustang with stick shift and 250 cu. in. engine had 99 ppm hydrocarbon emission. This car registered 256 ppm when tested on gasoline.

A companion car, a 1969 Ford Galaxie with automatic transmission and 351 cu. in. engine, had a low reading of 154 ppm and averaged 168 ppm in a series of five tests. This is well below the 180 ppm which will be required for cars in the 1970's.

LP-gas equipment utilizes a sealed fuel flow system with automatic shutoff valves. This eliminates evapora-

tion losses from fuel tank and carburetor which represent 15 per cent of air pollution emission from automobiles.

Testing of propane for reactivity showed the Mustang emitted only 26 per cent as many reactive compounds as when run on gasoline. The Galaxie performed at a 70 per cent level. Reactivity is an indication of the smog-forming potential of the exhaust gases.

★ ★ ★

"THE NEXT MAJOR BREAKTHROUGH in alleviation of air pollution from automobiles will come through a change of fuels, not more engine modifications," Carson L. Angle, president of the Western Liquid Gas Association, told newsmen assembled to see

and test drive the cars at Griffith Park's Travel Town transportation museum.

"The improvement can begin now. There is no need to wait for years-off development of other energy sources or power plants. Operation on LP-gas alone or dual-fuel vehicles that use either propane or gasoline is a practical possibility for the majority of private and commercial vehicles."

Propane is sold throughout the country, primarily in service stations specializing in trade with truckers, farmers and owners of campers and trailers. LP-gas, a versatile fuel, has been widely used for domestic, agricultural, commercial and industrial applications for many years.

★ ★ ★

ANGLE EMPHASIZED THE "CLEAN AIR" cars are not experimental models. "These are stock 1969 passenger cars except for external modification with equipment now available for all makes of American cars."

Conversion equipment for passenger cars and commercial vehicles is produced by several manufacturers. Trucks and vans factory-equipped to operate on propane can be purchased from major Detroit motor car companies.

Angle urged fleet operators, both private and government, to initiate test programs with LP-gas fuel. "Conversion of that number of cars and trucks could make an immediate and important contribution to the elimination of air pollution."

The \$200 to \$300 cost per vehicle for modification equipment will be balanced by lower maintenance and operating costs, the WLGA spokesman feels.

"Truck operators report doubling engine life and up to 50,000 miles between spark plug changes. The Chicago Transit Authority's 1,543 LP-gas-powered buses go 16,000 miles between oil changes.

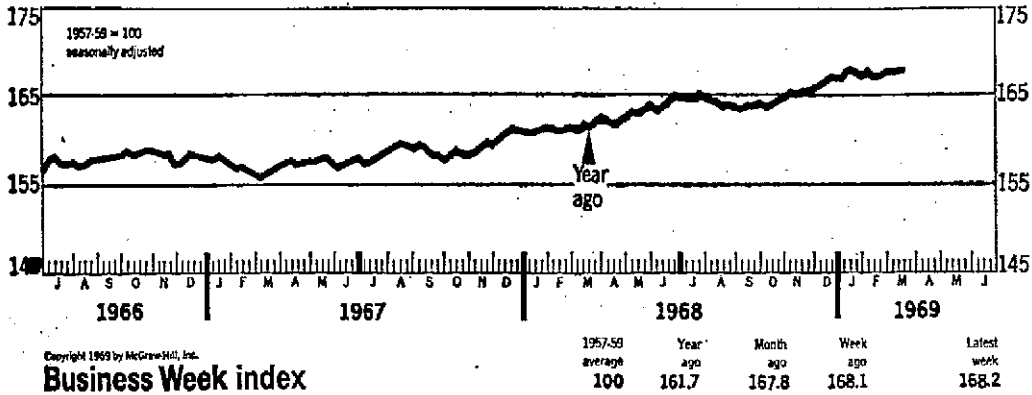
One Florida police department cut costs for oil filters, spark plug, tune-ups, etc. during a nine-month period from \$127 to \$37 by using propane fuel."

★ ★ ★

A ONE-HOUR TELEVISION SPECIAL starring Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass will be aired this fall under the sponsorship of BankAmericard, the world's largest bank credit card program, it was announced today.

The announcement followed the signing of a contract between TJB Television Inc., and BankAmerica Service Corporation, representing more than 2,000 BankAmericard banks throughout the country.

It will be the first national television show or special sponsored by any bank credit card.



## Steel Output Up; Auto Rate Slips

The index rose 0.1 per cent in the current week, as steel rises offset a slip in auto production.

## Success Motivation Institute Monday

The Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach, 850 E. Ocean Blvd., will again be the scene of the Success Motivation Institute Goal-Setting Seminar Monday at 7:30 p.m., it was announced by John Sonnichsen, SMI vice president in charge of sales, recruiting, and seminars in the Long Beach, Lakewood and Orange County area.

Success Motivation Institute, the world's leader in the field of motivation with headquarters in Waco, Texas, is now in its ninth year and has more than 400 offices in the United States and twenty-one countries. SMI utilizes the tape concept (available in five lan-

guages) to motivate men and women to their full potential, and to greater success.

★ ★ ★

THE SMI programs reflect a broad range of doctrine, from William James to Dale Carnegie to Paul Meyer and Elmer Wheeler, the "sell the sizzle, not the steak" man.

Each of the instruction tapes in the program contains a lecture of about 20 minutes on some phase of developing a "state of mind" that will produce success.

This seminar is open free to the public and reservations can be made through SMI's office at 16928 Bolsa Chica Road in Huntington Beach.

Steel output increased 1.3 per cent above a week ago. Orders for March and April are outpacing the February orders.

Auto production slipped 0.7 per cent in the current week. Total sales are down and only two out of 47 assembly plants scheduled overtime.

A 0.5 per cent drop in crude oil refinery runs offset a 0.5 per cent gain in electric power output.

The surface transportation components registered losses in the current week. Miscellaneous carloading inched 0.6 per cent above the previous week; all other carloadings fell 4.0 per cent, reflecting a loss in coal transport due to a miners strike; intercity truck tonnage dropped 1.4 per cent.

Paperboard production rose 1.7 per cent.

# Construction Pre-view

## 4 NEW DESIGNS

IN CERRITOS

IN CERRITOS

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### Features

- PANORAMIC CITY LIGHTS VIEW
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# Cheerful workhorses aid Long Beach vets

(Continued from Page W-1)  
patients from bed to in-hospital clinics and back, pack items to be sterilized, do clerical work, feed patients.  
It takes a steady person to do these nitty-gritty chores, according to Russell McKeown, director of voluntary services.  
"We can't use people who are casual about the work. We need those who will come time after time and do chores other people would find boring. There's no glamor to any of this really."

IN PRELIMINARY interviews McKeown screens out persons who are either too frivolous or too debilitated themselves to do the work.  
Most areas in McKeown's jurisdiction are operating near full capacity, but he needs more workers for "unpopular" days and more ward volunteers to help with chores busy nurses don't have time for.  
An energetic new Red Cross program at the hospital also needs more workers.  
McKeown would like to see more young people added to the ranks. "Most of our workers are in their sixties, at least," he said. The oldest volunteers are in their eighties.

THE UNPAID workers measure their contributions in thousands of hours. A silver bowl is presented annually to those who have worked 10,000 hours over the years; and plaques, emblems and certificates are presented for lesser accumulations.  
Mrs. Jesse A. Burckle and Mrs. Louis Murray have worked more than 15,000 hours.



POLIO PATIENT LEO W. JONES CHECKS A CATALOG and since he can't use his hands, he'll dictate the order to a volunteer.

The volunteers usually spend one six-hour day weekly.  
"We'd rather not have people working longer than that as a rule," McKeown said. But he makes exceptions.  
Mrs. Murray and her husband, both past 60, are childless. They work five days a week, seven hours a day.  
"The hospital is our whole life," Mrs. Murray said.

A TYPICAL JOB description was provided by Richard Puglisi of the out-patient pharmacy.  
"The work we have for volunteers here in the pharmacy is pretty grim," he said.  
The job consists of "pulling" prescriptions and later re-filling them.  
"It is eye-straining, exacting and frankly boring," he said. "But we're grateful for the help we get — and we couldn't manage very well without it."  
Another task — that of packaging items for the sterilizer — appears equally boring, but the spry ladies who perform it don't complain.  
"We don't get bored down here," one said gamely, "because they keep changing what they want us to package. For a while we work on one thing, then we switch to another."  
The women wrap various catheters, hypodermics, underwear, towels and other items.

SOME JOBS demand lots of walking. Roscoe Kelly, a typical escort volunteer, probably averages 12 trips and five miles a day. He looks in the pink, but he



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS MURRAY SIGN IN A PATIENT FOR THERAPY ... Joseph Adamonis, in wheelchair, says they do "wonderful work."

possesses the usual enfeebliments that come with being 77.  
Many volunteers are motivated by a simple desire to serve humanity. Some are housewives who wanted to "get involved in something meaningful." A few are compelled by sorrow.  
One young woman, recently separated from her husband, said she "came to forget my own sorrow by getting involved in the sorrows of others."  
Mrs. Harold Gerber, a 75-year-old widowed Gold Star Mother, takes care of the 42 patients in a spinal cord ward by visiting them and doing small tasks.  
"I'm here because my heart is here," she said.  
Mrs. Gerber has a sunny line of chatter. With some patients she carries on a joking, hopeless campaign against cigarette smoking. She's never melancholic.  
She is the ideal ward volunteer, McKeown said. He doesn't want his workers to wear chilled, grim faces.  
Not all volunteers are successful, according to McKeown. "In a mass project like this it's hard to have top quality all the time." Some can't work well with others. Some are glum with patients.  
"But it's practically impossible to fire a volunteer," he said.  
THE NEED for more workers was emphasized by Grad Schrottenboer, who runs

the Red Cross office at the hospital. Schrottenboer is himself a volunteer.  
His crisply dressed volunteers do shopping for the patients in the hospital canteen, write letters and "just visit."  
"We have 20 to 25 here on a 'good day,'" he said. "But some days we have as few as eight. We really need more help."  
He also stressed the need for young workers.  
"With the Vietnam war, the age of our patients is getting younger. I'd like to see the average age of volunteers go down too."  
Part of the youth problem is solved by Red Cross programs that involve high school volunteers after school and during the summer.  
The unpaid work is not entirely drudgery.  
Volunteer groups put on more than 400 ward parties and 210 recreation hall parties annually.  
Some groups play golf regularly with patients. Others take the vets out for jaunts and special events.  
And while they're not the same as party-giving, the daily chores are perhaps not so wearisome, either. Weariness is an affliction of the heart after all.  
It doesn't seem to trouble any of the hospital's energetic, dedicated unpaid volunteers.



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LONG BEACH LAKEMOOD SANTA ANA MARINA POMONA NEWPORT CENTER PALOS VERDES LA HABRA

### Club Calendar

## Speakers, projects scheduled

#### LAKEMOOD WOMEN'S CLUB

In honor of National Senior Citizens Month in May, Lakewood Women's Club, CFWC, is searching for an outstanding senior citizen in the community, who will be presented with an engraved plaque.  
To qualify for the award, candidates must be at least 60 years of age, and active in community, church or home projects.  
Names of applicants can be submitted from April 1 through May 10. Applications must list in detail the candidate's past and present activities, and can be sent to Mrs. Guy Forest, 5653 Candlewood St., Lakewood.  
Club members also are busy assembling 150 Easter baskets to be distributed among patients at Metropolitan State Hospital, Norwalk. Being made in the home of Mrs. William Butler, the baskets will be filled with useful items donated by local merchants.

#### EBELL CLUB

Easter luncheon for members and guests of the Matrons Department will be held Wednesday in Ebelle Clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue. Decorations by Mrs. Laurits Petersen will carry a seasonal motif with spring birds in swinging cages.

#### WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Wednesday will mark the 48th anniversary of Long Beach Chapter No. 506. An enrollment will be held in honor of the chapter's five remaining charter members: Mmes. Ella Miller, Ann Fletcher, Della Early, Victoria Thompson and Grace Krieger.  
Retiring officers of Loyal Order of Moose No. 600 will be honored April 12 at a dinner and dance. Awards will be presented by Gov. Paul Mackey.

#### CYPRESS WOMAN'S CLUB

Wednesday 10 a.m. meeting, to be at Coda's Restaurant, 6231 Manchester Blvd., Buena Park, will

feature guest speaker Detective Laslo Marmor of the Cypress Police Department. He will discuss drug traffic and use among young people. Hostesses will be Mmes. William Tiller and Pritchard Ellis.  
Also on the agenda will be election of officers for the coming year.

#### HARBOR SOROPTIMIST CLUB

Winners of Harbor Soroptimist Club's Citizenship Award are: James Sweida, Lasuen High School; Adele Satele, Carson High School; Mark Wilkerson, Banning High School; Barbara Filer, San Pedro High School; Susan Nourmashi, Mary Star of the Sea High School; and Nadia Ignart, Narbonne High School. Each received a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond. Miss Ignart also was chosen to represent the club in the district run-off. She will compete for a regional award of \$1,000 from the Soroptimist Foundations.

#### EVENING STAR

Swedish folk singer Mrs. Karin Lundquist, of Gavle, Sweden, will perform at the Saturday dinner and bazaar of Evening Star Lodge No. 426. The public is invited to attend both 5:30 p.m. dinner and 8 p.m. entertainment, to be at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.  
For information and reservations, contact Mmes. Herman Sundeen, 5885 Cerritos Ave., or Howard Allen, 7109 Coralite Ave.

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## Miss Manheim is now Mrs. James K. Teel

Karen Liane Manheim became the bride of James Frederick Teel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Woods Teel, 5255 Village Road, Saturday in St. Columba's Episcopal Church, Fresno.  
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Frederick Manheim of Fresno wore an A-line gown of off-white silk with chapel length train embroidered in seed pearls.  
Sue Bingham was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Alexander, Marlene Cox, Mrs.

Phillip Ham, Mrs. Frank Hevrids, Mary Stewart and Mrs. John Teel.  
The bridegroom's brother, Stanley Teel, was best man. Ushers were John Teel, Robert Chatham, Sean Fitzgerald, Earl Jones Jr., James Manheim and Larry Tiller.  
A reception at Del Webb's Towne House, Fresno, followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe the couple will live in Berkeley.

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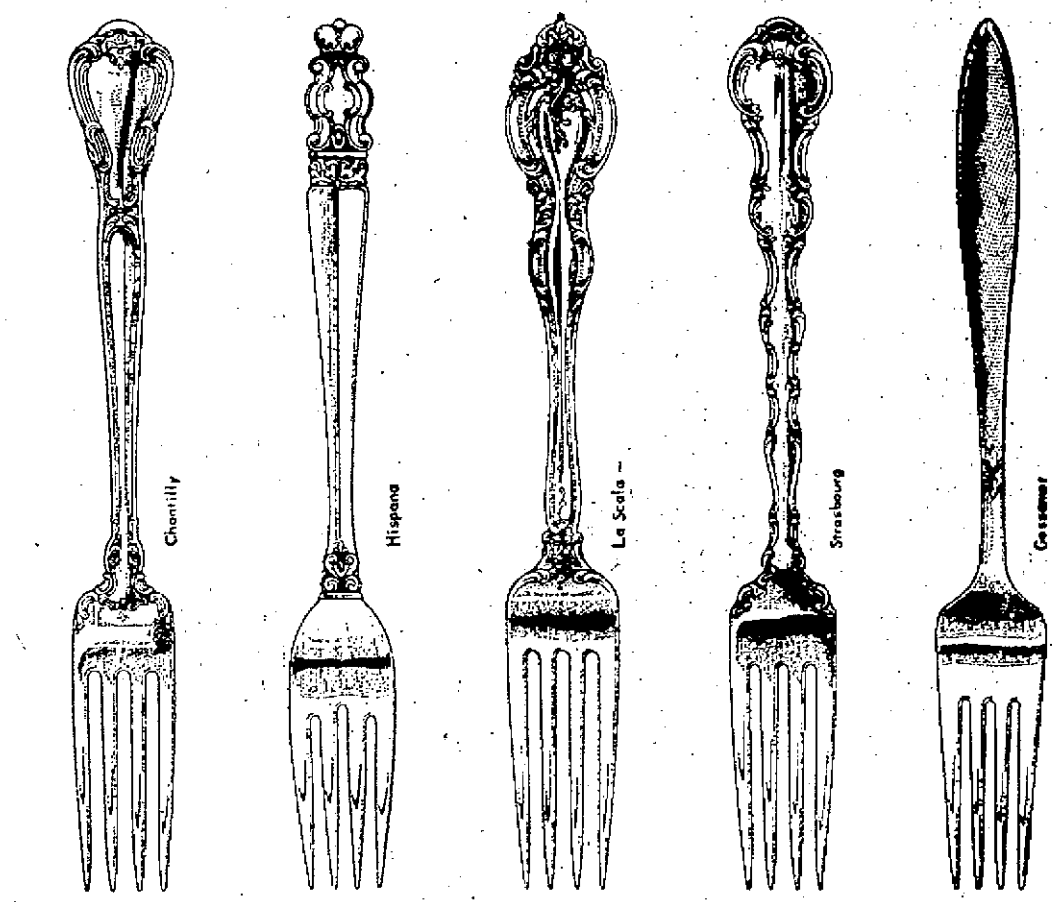
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## Buffums

LONG BEACH LAKEMOOD SANTA ANA MARINA POMONA NEWPORT CENTER PALOS VERDES LA HABRA

## Wall Street Briefs

**TUCSON (UPI)** — American Smelting & Refining Co. will reopen the Ground Hog zinc mine at Vanadium, N. Mex., near Silver Spring. Production later this year is expected to reach 7,800 tons monthly of zinc ore containing significant amounts of lead as well as minor amounts of silver and copper.

**DALLAS (UPI)** — LTV Aerospace Corp. has obtained a \$28.16 million increase in an existing contract with the Naval Air Systems Command.

**CORPUS CHRISTI (UPI)** — Coastal States Gas Producing Co. has obtained a 15-year extension from the City of Austin of its contract to supply gas fuel for the City's steam electric powerplants.

**CLEVELAND (UPI)** — Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. is donating a multi-million volt neutron generator for cancer research of a new type and a building to house it to the Cleveland Clinic. The generator is a dynagen.

**BAKERSFIELD (UPI)** — Bosco Middle East Oil Corp. will start drilling a new field near the Sarir Oil Field in Libya in association with Geothermal Resources, Inc.

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Pacific Lighting Corp. said its two natural gas subsidiaries have received approval from state authorities for rate increases totaling about \$21.2 million yearly.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — RCA introduced a commercial camera tube employing both solid state and vacuum technologies to transmit television pictures at the 1969 International Electrical and Electronics Exposition. The tube is the size of a cigar and incorporates an electron beam optic nerve that gives it extremely high resolution and sensitivity.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Goodbody & Co. says it sees "little basis" for a major turnaround in the stock market in view of continuing international, political and monetary uncertainties. The company, however, says the groups it thinks "best suited for current purchase" are the utilities, banks, insurance companies, and saving and loan associations.

The Federal Reserve Board "just has to let the money supply expand" in the coming months in order to achieve the agency's projected 3 to 6 per cent growth in this area, according to Walston & Co. but, the company adds, "even before that happens, the stock market could take off on the up-beat." Because "stocks often look six months ahead of time."

Traders and investors should maintain "a constructive attitude" despite the market's "refusal" to decline appreciably in the past few weeks, the firm of Blair & Co. says. The analyst says that while it has had a "cautious to negative investment attitude" for the past six months, many growth equities have fallen to levels which seem "quite attractive relative to foreseeable earnings prospects." It advises "a selective approach" to new commitments with "prime emphasis" on the better quality growth stocks.

Abraham & Co. voices the belief the market will hold above recent lows on the short term which will see "greater selectivity" by traders. At the same time, the investment firm says it has "considerable doubt" the market will hold through the entire spring period. Thus, its advice to investors is "maintain a cautious stance and try to make new commitments during periods of market weakness."

## AT ANNUAL MEETING APRIL 11

# Hansberger to Address Chamber

Robert V. Hansberger, president of Boise Cascade Corporation, will speak at the 78th annual meeting of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce on Friday, April 11, at the Lafayette Hotel.

The meeting and dinner

dance also will feature installation of officers and directors for the Chamber's 1969-70 fiscal year. Hansberger became president of Boise Cascade in 1957 when annual sales totaled \$35 million.

Annual sales volume of

the company has since grown to \$800 million and earnings have grown from \$1.5 million in 1957 to nearly \$30 million.

**BOISE** Cascade now lists 27,000 employees and 24,000 shareholders with operations in five principal markets of North America and overseas.

Business and manufacturing activities include packaging, communication papers, building materials and urban development.

The firm is active in the West Beach Project, a \$40 million Long Beach shoreline redevelopment program.

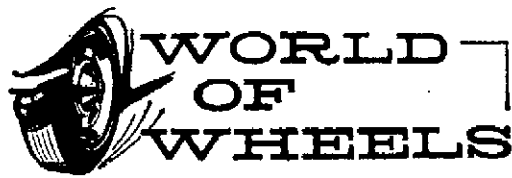
**CHAMBER** officers slated for installation are: President-elect George Hanawalt, Southern California Edison Co.; Robert Pierce, Hammond Organ Studios, vice president Administrative Affairs Division; Robert McNulty, former president of Diamond Cab Company, vice president Economic Development Division; Weick Morgan, Economy Escrow



R. V. HANSBERGER

Company, vice president Governmental Affairs Division; Don Gill, investments, vice president Community Affairs Division and Roy Anderson, McDonnell Douglas Corporation, treasurer.

Individual and company table reservations may be obtained through the Chamber of Commerce at 121 Linden Avenue in Long Beach.



By ART STEPHAN  
Auto Editor

Glenn E. Thomas Co. added another important bit of recognition to its long list of achievements when it was awarded the Chrysler Corp. Customer Care honor award last week.

This is only the second award of this type to be given to a Dodge dealership in the entire Dodge Division western region, according to Bert Hathaway, district manager, and Howard Berry, Dodge Division service manager, who made the presentation.

Chrysler makes this award based upon exceptional achievement in establishing and maintaining high standards of performance in the field of Customer Relations.

Glenn E. Thomas Co. has also been honored by being awarded the highly regarded Quality Dealership Award from Chrysler for the past six years, a recognition achieved by only fourteen dealerships in the United States and Canada.

**THE PHRASE, "SIX-PACK,"** was coined for the beverage makers in describing a container with a half-dozen bottles or cans of a foamy-headed fluid.

But the phrase has now taken to the open road with the announcement by Dodge of a new "6-Pack," 440-cubic-inch, 390-h.p. engine for its sporty Coronet Super Bee two-door hardtop and coupe models.

In this instance, the "container" is a trio of two-barrel, in-line carburetors and the liquid is gasoline.

The new "6-Pack" package includes such in-demand-by-the-sporty-car-set items as removable fiberglass hood with four competition type retention pins, functional hood scoop, black wheels and chrome-plated wheel lug nuts.

The "6-Pack" cars will be available with four special mod colors — bright green, bright red, bright orange and burnt yellow.

**IN KEEPING WITH NORMAL ACCUS** requirements, at least 500 units will be built.

There is a 9 3/4-inch Dana Sure-Grip axle with a 4.10 ratio. Tires are red wall, G-70x15s on six-inch-wide wheels. Two transmissions are offered — an automatic, three-speed Torqueflite and a four-speed manual with a Hurst shifter.

The "6-Pack" engine is an offspring of the standard Dodge 440 powerplant and has a host of special features. New higher load valve springs allow higher engine rpm capability.

Low taper camshaft and flat face tappets combine for improved durability. A dual breaker distributor is used. An aluminum intake manifold sports the three Holley carburetors. Chrome-plated valve stems improve valve guide life.

Molybdenum-filled top piston rings improve oil economy and durability. A viscous drive fan and heavy duty cooling package are also standard. Power ratings are: 390 h.p. at 4,700 rpm, and 490 ft. lbs. torque at 3,600 rpm.

The car is an exciting addition to the Dodge Scat Pack of performance cars.



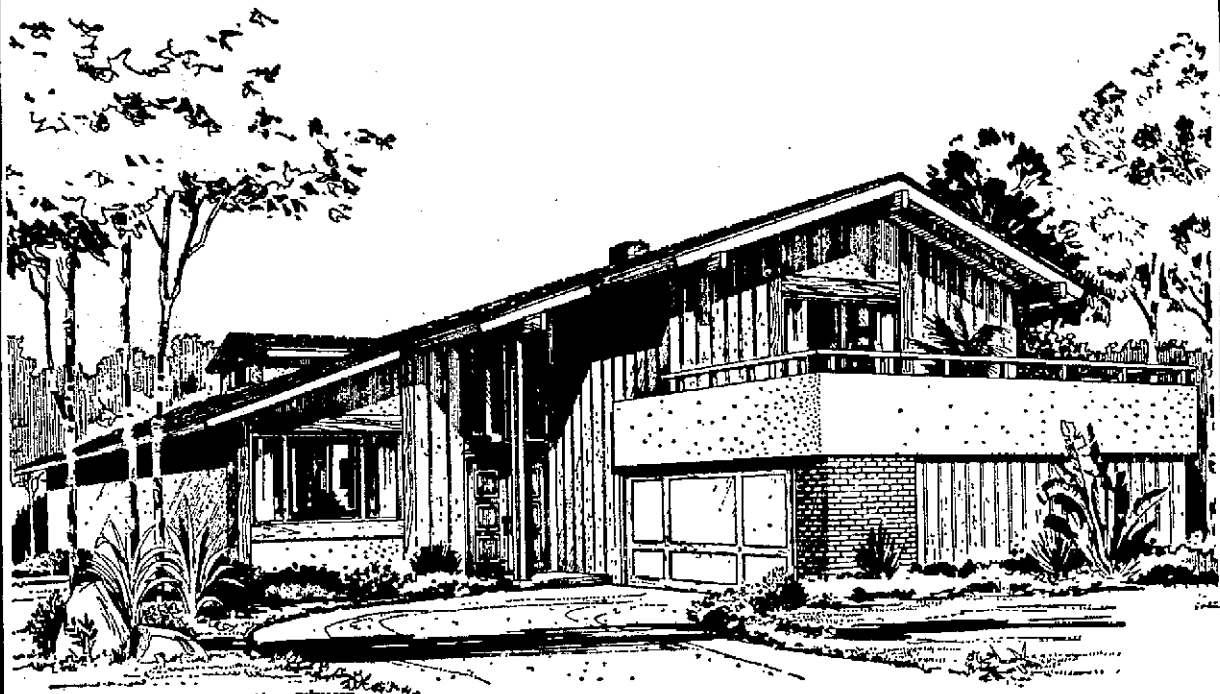
**CHRYSLER'S** coveted Customer Care honor award is presented by Howard Berry (left), Dodge Division service manager, and Bert Hathaway (right), Dodge district sales manager, to Monte Davis, president of Glenn E. Thomas Co.



### \$30 WORTH OF MIRACLES

Colorpack II, now being demonstrated by camera dealers, is simplest and lowest cost color-capable camera Polaroid has ever made. It's fully automatic, uses flashcubes, produces color pictures in a minute, black-and-white in seconds. Shutter is self-cocking.

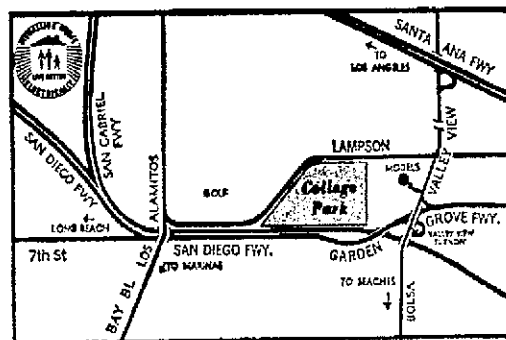
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## Northern honeymoon trips follow Saturday rites

### Hoose-Pfeifer

Married Saturday in Westwood Community Methodist Church were Tracy Ann Pfeifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Pfeifer, 4356 Graywood Ave., and Winston P. Hoose.

The bride wore an A-line gown of organza and peau d'ange lace accented with a high standaway collar and an attached chapel train.

The bride's sister, Sandra Pfeifer, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lawrence Nixon, Barbara Hoose and Cheryl Swanson. Charmaine Wakefield was flower girl.

Arthur Forrest Stribley III was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harned P. Hoose of Los Angeles. Ushering guests were Frank Sinatra III, the bridegroom's brother, Theodore Hoose and Michael Helling.

A reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents, the former home of Greta Garbo, honored the newlyweds. Following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas the couple will live in Los Angeles.

The new Mrs. Hoose graduated from Lakewood High School and Whittier College where she was a member of Palmer Society. During her sophomore year she attended University of Copenhagen. Her husband is an alumnus of Whittier College where he belonged to William Penn Society. He attends USC Law School and where he is associated with Phi Alpha Delta.

**Vandagriff-Buck**  
Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday in St. Barnabas Catholic Church by Jacqueline Louise Buck and Bruce Gregory Vandagriff.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Buck of Norwalk and Mr. and Mrs. Tony G. Vandagriff, 4207 Keever Ave.

The bride was attired in a taffeta gown with French lace applique and flowing floor-length veil.

De Anna Bentley was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon Vandagriff, the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Gary Norris,

Mrs. David Harisuyker and Bernadette Flynn. Staci Norris was flower girl.

The bridegroom's brother-in-law, Gary Norris, was best man. The bride's brother, Kenneth Buck, John Abeita, Gerald Ferreira and Maurice Carreira ushered guests. Martin Disney was ring bearer.

A buffet luncheon at the Long Beach Elks Lodge honored the newlyweds. After a honeymoon trip to Lake Arrowhead the couple will live in Long Beach. The bride attended California State College at Long Beach where she belonged to Alpha Omicron Pi. Her husband attended Long Beach City College.

**Beckenhauer-Lira**  
St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for a ceremony uniting Gayle K. Lira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Lira, 6439 Belen St., and Geoffrey D. Beckenhauer, son of Mrs. Adeline Beckenhauer of Montrose and Dale Beckenhauer of Sunland.

The bride was attired in a nylon organza gown accented with feminine Edwardian ruffles on the bodice and sleeves.

Mrs. Alfred Kuntz Jr. was matron of honor for her sister. The bride's sisters, Mmes. Dennis Keizer and Donel Thomas, and Linda Blackard were bridesmaids. The bride's niece, Denine Keizer, was flower girl.

The bridegroom's brother, James Beckenhauer, was best man. Vaughn Goodfellow, Michael Hull, Leonard Reightly and Timothy MacDonald ushered guests. Dennis Keizer, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception at the Lafayette Hotel honored the newlyweds. After a honeymoon

trip to Northern California and Lake Tahoe the couple will live in Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Beckenhauer is an alumna of Milikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom graduated from Glendale Junior College and is a senior at California State College at Long Beach.

## DEAR ABBY

# Son needs lesson in friendship

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** I have an 8-year-old son who comes home crying nearly every day. Somebody "hit" him. I tell him he should hit them back, but he says he doesn't like to fight.

I have talked to other mothers on the block, and they say a boy has to learn how to protect himself, and if he does, the other boys won't bully him so much.

I am not crazy about the idea of my kid getting beat up all the time, so I tell him to stay by himself. He doesn't listen to me. He goes where the other kids are, knowing he can't get along with them and is going to end up getting hit and crying. So what is your opinion, Abby? HIS MOTHER

**DEAR MOTHER:** I think every boy should learn how to defend himself, but yours may also have to learn how to get along better with the other kids.

**DEAR ABBY:** A cousin of mine made the mistake of jotting a footnote on her Christmas card to the effect that they "miss their two children who are away at college this year." My husband is the world's easiest free-loader, and he immediately figured that they had some spare room, so we could go there for our vacation!

I can just see the role I am going to have to play to compensate for the free rooms. I'm sure my cousin wouldn't expect me to do all the cooking and housework, but what woman can move in on two people and not offer to do some work?

We have an 8-room house and, frankly, I'd like to get away from household chores on my vacation.

What do you suggest? JUST THE HOUSEKEEPER

**DEAR JUST:** If you let your husband rope you into this kind of a "vacation"—you'll deserve it.

**DEAR ABBY:** Thank you for suggesting to a reader who wanted to express his appreciation to you by giving you money that, instead, he send it to his local Mental Health association.

I am sure that any association would welcome this gift but if he really wanted to show his appreciation, he might offer the most valuable gift of all — himself. More than money, we are interested in personal involvement.

Most associations have volunteer programs where a lay person can spend practically any amount of

time, doing any number of things to aid the mentally ill. Perhaps even more important than the services provided for the patient, is the fact that the volunteer may come to realize that a "mental patient" is still a human being, and not someone to be feared. Thanks, Abby. NANCY GANNON, SOUTH BEND, IND.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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<p><b>Poly-Optics Mini-glo</b> The light fantastic with hundreds of tiny fibers carrying the glow from a concealed light source in the base. <b>16.00</b></p> <p><b>DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES</b></p>	<p><b>Handcrafted glassware</b> in sparkling moon and star designs. Amber, green or blue. Covered candy dish 6.50 Egg plate 2.75 4-pc. apothecary jars, 4 sizes 15.00</p> <p><b>HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT</b></p>	<p><b>Fondue set</b> of stainless steel by Ernest Sohn with Sermo heating unit. <b>14.00</b> (not shown) "The Second Chafing Dish" Cookbook by Marie Robertson Hamon <b>2.50</b></p> <p><b>DINING ACCESSORIES</b></p>
<p><b>Brandy warmer</b> serves brandy elegantly, deliciously and properly warmed by silver glass heater with alcohol burner. set <b>13.50</b></p> <p><b>DINING ACCESSORIES</b></p>	<p><b>Fluted silver bowl</b> by famed Wallace in the Saint Regis pattern. Elegant for serving bread, cakes, bon bons and flowers. <b>15.00</b></p> <p><b>DINING ACCESSORIES</b></p>	<p><b>Carving set</b> by Gerber with the finest of blades, hand made and individually hand finished from the choicest steel to give the cutting edge of a razor. <b>32.00</b></p> <p><b>DINING ACCESSORIES</b></p>

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## Fidelity Federal Plaza's Sandwich Shop Open

A new coffee and sandwich shop operated by Employee Food Service, Inc., has just opened in the new nine-story Fidelity Federal Plaza, Long Beach, according to W. David Joye, project manager.

Installation of the fast food service in the high-rise office facility will permit approximately 800 employees to enjoy hot lunches. "The average clerk making \$90 to \$100 a week will be able to afford good meals at reasonable prices," Joye said.

LOCATED on the mezzanine level of the Plaza, the coffee shop is offering an array of entrees served cafeteria style. The self-service design of the lunch room will permit

quick, easy access to fresh-made sandwiches, including carved turkey, ham and roast beef. Steam tables have been installed in the facility.

Designed to accommodate 40 persons, the coffee and sandwich shop is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It is part of the \$5 million Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd.



VAULTED CEILINGS . . . At Rancho La Cuesta

## Freeway Helpful to Buyers at Rancho La Cuesta

Construction progress on the Artesia Freeway is making homes at Rancho La Cuesta Cerritos V, 13001 Artesia Blvd., accessible to all points in Southern California.

The freeway, now completed between Lakewood Boulevard and Bloomfield Avenue, is expected to be extended from Artesia to Beach Boulevard in Orange County by July, 1969, and all the way

from the Long Beach Freeway to the Riverside Freeway in Santa Ana by 1970.

Rancho La Cuesta Cerritos V is a group of fine homes being built by Don Ayres Jr. to keep up with the booming population of Cerritos in its conversion from agricultural to residential.

EXCELLENT financing

plans are offered with FHA, VA, conventional and Cal-Vet terms. The homes sell from \$22,990, according to marketing and sales manager Ray Patscheck.

Through prior loan commitment Ayres is able to offer 6.75 per cent interest until April 7. It was due to Ayres financial stability and reputation these terms were arranged.

## Change Name for Watt Co.

"With our new name, Boise Cascade Building Company, a new era of dynamic expansion is ahead for the R. A. Watt Company," said Alan S. Borstein, recently appointed chief executive officer for the national building company currently developing more than 20 residential developments and a number of industrial parks, mobile home parks, and apartment projects in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

William Agee, vice president in charge of Boise Cascade Corporation's shelter group said, "the name change is a planned step to create a more direct association between the corporation and its building activities."

"The same expertise and capability that made the R. A. Watt Company a great name in building is being expanded. By changing to Boise Cascade Building Company, we hope to broaden our reputation in the marketplace through association with the corporation's related activities in manufactured housing, mobile homes and land development."

FOUNDED in 1947 by Raymond A. Watt, the firm is a national residential builder and community developer with headquarters in Los Angeles.

Under a long range expansion program the firm currently has developments in the San Francisco Bay area, the Pacific Northwest, New Jersey, Illinois and the District of Columbia.

Ray Watt, who was named 1968 Professional Builder of the Year at the recent convention of the National Association of Home Builders in Houston, is leaving the company he founded to accept a top position in the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

## Magna-Lite Announces Division

Magna-Lite International, a new division specializing in large area, low power outdoor lighting has been established by Ultra-Violet Products, Inc., San Gabriel.

Under the management of Tom Partlow, the division marks the company's first move into white light since it was founded in 1932 to produce ultraviolet equipment.

New Magna-Lite fixtures are reported to cut illumination costs as much as 92 per cent over other forms of outdoor lighting. A company-developed process called optical magnification employs low wattage fluorescent tubes to provide more light per watt than previously possible.

The division is establishing distributors to work with architects, electrical contractors, and businesses interested in low cost illumination.

## George M. Holstein & Sons'

ANNOUNCES

## "THE GUARANTEED PRICE PROTECTION PLAN"

Buy now and we'll hold the price line even though you may not move in until July!

(And if you move in sooner, there'll be no payments until July!)

Here's the best news yet for families whose budgets just can't catch up with runaway new home prices! The best experts predict new homes will cost an average of \$800 more across the board in three months. So don't wait. George M. Holstein & Sons' GUARANTEED PRICE PROTECTION PLAN will hold the line on your new home . . . and you need make no payments until July. Choose your new home today in either of Southern California's finest new communities.

Our new GUARANTEED PRICE PROTECTION PLAN is designed to help families solve the problem of skyrocketing new home prices. Don't wait until school's out to buy—prices are certain to be much higher then.

George M. Holstein, III



George M. Holstein, III

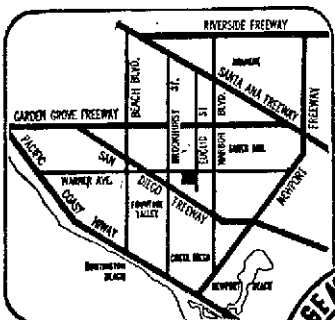
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SEVILLE GARDEN HOMES . . . . . \$24,300 to \$25,600



From Long Beach, take the San Diego Freeway to the Warner Ave. off-ramp in Fountain Valley. Go east on Warner just past Brookhurst to the big Green Valley entry sign.

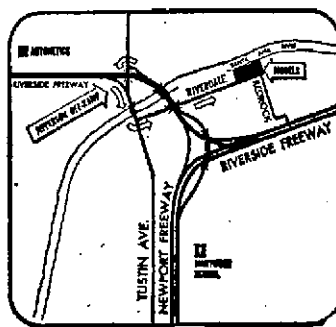
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From Long Beach, take the Riverside Freeway to the Jefferson St. off-ramp (just across from Autonetics). Stay on Jefferson just right to Riverdale then take Riverdale to the models.

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NEW HOME AND COMMUNITY BUILDERS





AT WIT'S END

# Mother-in-law, M.D. has a prescription

By ERMA BOMBECK

Mothers-in-law are number three on the list of reasons for marital problems. Money is first. Children are second. Number three's just naturally try harder.

According to my mail (which is dominated by biased daughters-in-law) the most aggravating species of number three's is the mother-in-law who practices medicine without a license. She will never forgive her obstetrician for severing the umbilical cord. She would have been content to carry her son, in a pouch until he was 55 years old. However, since he chose a wife, a family and a home of his own, she must do the best she can with a handicap.

A typical conversation with the daughter-in-law runs something like this. "Charlie looks tired. I think he has too many burdens."

"You'll have to speak up, Mother," says her daughter-in-law. "I'm bathing four babies."

"I said I think Charlie is doing too much. He looks thin. Does he have to babysit those three nights a week while you are in school? When a man works all day his wife should be home to take care of him."

"I've only a few more hours, then I can get my teaching certificate. We could use the money."

"I KNOW. BUT the other night I came by and he was asleep in his chair. And where were you?"

"I picked up a few extra dollars delivering telephone books."

"There you are. You have your recreation. Charlie needs his. His father bowled every Wednesday night. A man needs a night out just like a woman."

"It doesn't hurt Charlie to sit, Mother. The children are in bed."

"He wouldn't have to sit at all if only you had told me about that little house next door when it was empty. I could have moved right in and been so handy to help Charlie. Did I ever tell you how he had whooping cough when he was a baby?"

"Yes. You told me that when I was in the hospital having my varicose veins stripped."

The doctor said it scared his lungs. I worry about Charlie. A man his age dropped dead last week of a heart attack. Did you read about it in the paper?"

"I DON'T GET time to read the paper."

"Tonight on the phone, he sounded as if he had a cold."

"He always sounds like that when he gets up from a nap."

"It's his sinuses again, isn't it? They're draining. By the way, where is Charlie now?"

"He's having a prescription filled for me. I am going to have another baby."

"How could you! You know Charlie isn't strong enough to have a baby so close to the last one."

"I know," said the daughter-in-law softly. "That's why I offered to carry this one for him."

## Saturday ceremony joins Roberts-Carl

In Old Ranch Country Club, Kathleen Ruth Carl became the bride Saturday of Gary Lee Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric J. Roberts, 3208 Knoxville Ave.

The daughter of Mr. Raymond Carl, 4037 Aladdin Drive, Huntington Beach, and Mrs. Barbara Fischbein of Long Beach, was attired in a formal gown featuring Venice lace empire bodice with raised neckline, full sleeves and chapel train.

Mrs. Daniel Olson was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were

Vicki Roberts, sister of the bridegroom, Linda Evans and Helen Doyle. Lisa Olson and Debbie Fischbein were flower girls.

Randy Watson was best man. Guests were seated by Tom Carl, brother of the bride, Dan Olson and Jeff Davis.

The new Mrs. Roberts, a Polytechnic High School alumna, will graduate in August from California State College, Long Beach. Her husband is a student at University of Southern California.

The couple plans to reside in Long Beach.



MRS. GARY LEE ROBERTS



MRS. F. RICK BUTLER



MRS. THOMAS C. HILL



MRS. KENNETH HUSS

## Nuptial vows exchanged, honeymoon trips planned

### Butler-Sutherland

Friday evening nuptials at First United Methodist Church, Santa Monica, united Islay Ann Sutherland with Frank Rick Butler, son of Mrs. Herbert Smith, 2415 Zandia; and the late Frank Butler of Long Beach.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Sutherland, Santa Monica, wore a white lace gown with fitted bodice. She was attended by Terry Rogers, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Nina Childers, Sheryl Stinton, and Mmes. Carlos Garcia and Gary Chamberlin. Larry Peterson stood as best man. Guests were seated by Richard Blakeman, Tom Butler, Joe Moisher and Michael Harvey.

The couple plans to honeymoon at Lake Tahoe.

### Hill-Gadbaw

Wedding vows were read Saturday by Ruth A. Gadbaw and Thomas C. Hill during a ceremony at Bethel Lutheran Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gadbaw, 465 Sunset

St., and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hill, 264 E. Neece St.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace with fitted bodice and full, tiered skirt. She was attended by Mrs. Ernest Ballou, matron of honor, and bridesmaids Linda Hill, Lori and Cheri Pheris.

Ernest Ballou was best man. Walter Hill, Jarrod and Harold Gadbaw seated guests. Steven Hill lighted the candles.

Verne Huss, all of Long Beach.

The bride's gown was of Chantilly lace and peau de soie with an empire waist and chapel train.

Members of the bridal party were Mrs. Donald Huss, matron of honor, and Susan Wohler and Mrs. John Blackmore, bridesmaids. Donald Huss performed best man duties for his brother. Ushers

### Huss-Kapelke

Wedding bells rang Saturday for Arlene Marie Kapelke and Kenneth Edward Huss, married at 2 p.m. in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert F. Kapelke and Mr. and Mrs. La

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GA 6-5532

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-8  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 26, 1966

## Weiss-Simmons nuptials solemnized in Burbank

The ballroom of the Castaway Restaurant in Burbank was setting for the Friday wedding of Virginia Louise Simmons and Murray Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weiss, 4322 Gondor Ave., Lakewood. The bride is daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John G. Simmons, Studio City.

The newlyweds are students at the University of California, Berkeley and plan to continue their studies there after an extended tour of Europe.

were Blaine Mansfield, Thomas Schlossin and Rick Koneczak.

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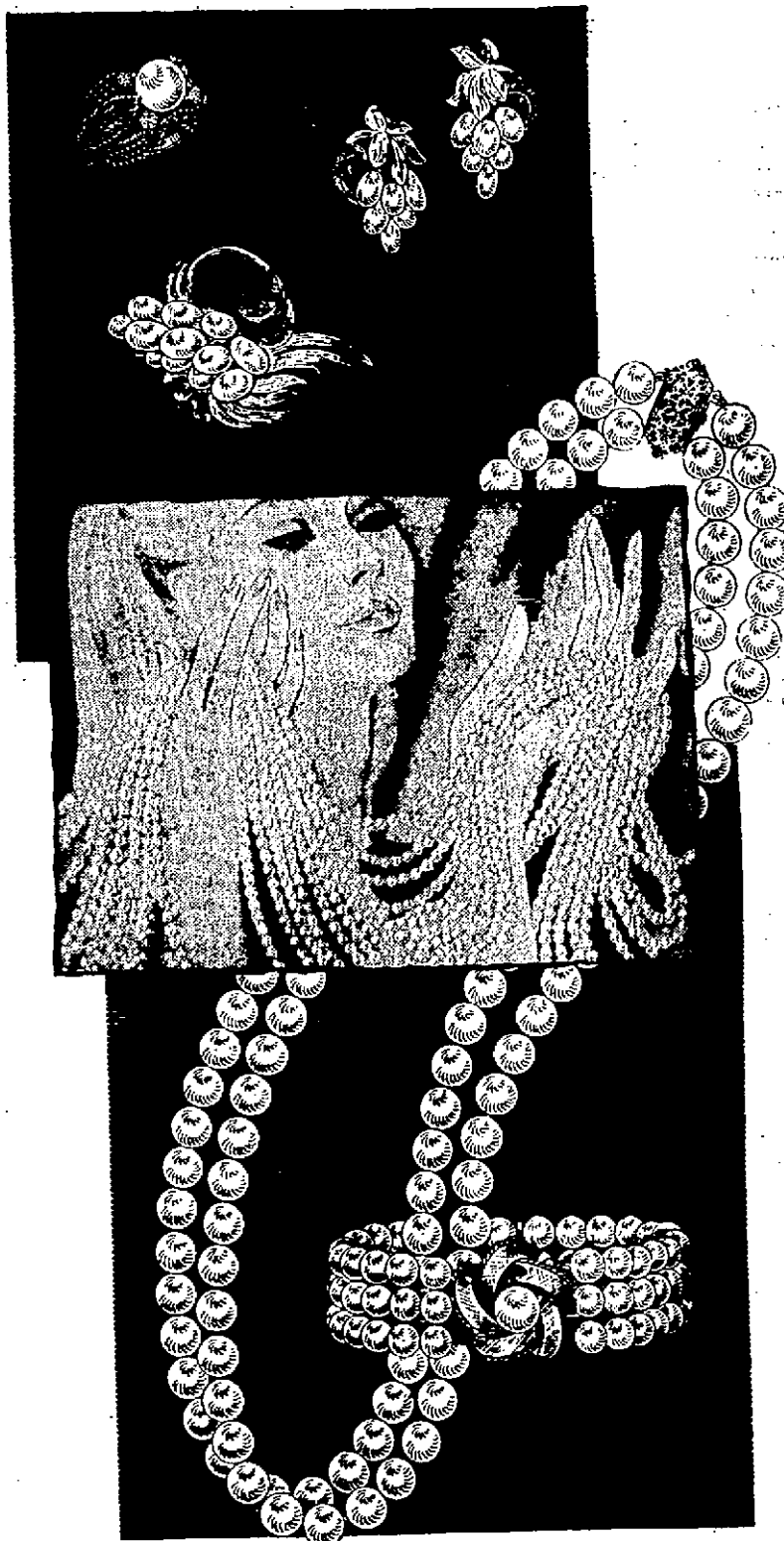
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Necklaces — Reg. 31.25 now 20.83 to 4375.00 now 2917.00

Pendants . . . . . 8.00 now 6.40 to 800.00 now 640.00

Rings . . . . . 17.00 now 13.60 to 2500.00 now 2000.00

Earrings . . . . . 15.00 now 12.00 to 5000.00 now 4000.00

Bracelets . . . . . 16.50 now 13.20 to 3000.00 now 2400.00

Brooches . . . . . 34.00 now 27.20 to 1000.00 now 800.00

Sale ends Saturday, April 5th  
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**\$1.95 FINE COTTON PIQUE**

ALL COLORS FINE COTTON ASST. PIQUE WASH & WEAR **50c** yd. 45" WIDE

**79c FINE BURLAP JUTE**

LARGE ASST. OF COLORS **50c** yd. 38" WIDE

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SOLID COLORS **\$1.00** 45" WIDE 2 YDS. FOR

**69c DRIP DRY FINE QUALITY COTTON SEERSUCKER PRINTS**

LARGE ASST. **\$1.00** 36" WIDE 3 YDS. FOR

**1.45 to \$1.95 Values**

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**79c FINE QUALITY BROADCLOTH**

ASSORT. COLORS **4** YDS. FOR **\$1.00**

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100% PURE SILK SHANTUNG FOR SUITS, DRESSES, BLOUSES LARGE COLOR ASST. lengths 45" WIDE **\$1.94** yd. LB. ONLY

**\$1.45 ABSORBENT TERRY CLOTH PRINTS**

**79c** yd. 36" WIDE

LARGE ASST. self absorbent

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FOR DRESS PINAFORES **\$1.67** yd. 36" WIDE

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Novelty-Weave WHITE DACRON for DRESSES-BLOUSES **\$1.37** yd. 60" WIDE

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# Skaggs Pay Less Opens on Woodruff, Lakewood

Skaggs Pay Less Drug Stores opened its 25th "super drug store" last week—in Lakewood.

The new facility, at 4141 Woodruff Ave., is on a spacious seven-acre site, joined by Albertson's Food Center. Manager is Ruben Llamas.

The building occupies 71,046 square feet and parking space for 500 autos is provided.

Skaggs Pay Less will operate 50,203 square feet of the building space in the ranch-style-oriental-motif structure.

Skaggs Pay Less also has stores under construction, or in final planning stages, in Sacramento, Modesto, Santa Barbara and Vallejo.

**WILLIAM L. Gherra**, president of the Oakland-based Skaggs Pay Less Drug Stores, recently addressed The Security Analysts of San Francisco.

Highlights of his comments were:

"It is our goal to increase our sales volume in 1969 to roughly \$100 mil-

lion. We expect to achieve this level of sales by expanding the volume of existing stores as well as by new store expansion."

Gherra also said: "It is not possible to precisely estimate earnings at this early date; however, we are confident that Pay Less will be able to continue its 20-year record of registering higher earnings in each year since its for-



RUBEN LLAMAS

mation in 1948."

For the year ended December 31, 1968, the company had sales of \$84,630,108, a gain of 21 per cent over the previous year's sales of \$74,822,637. Earnings per share increased 24 percent to \$1.07 as compared with 86 cents for 1967.

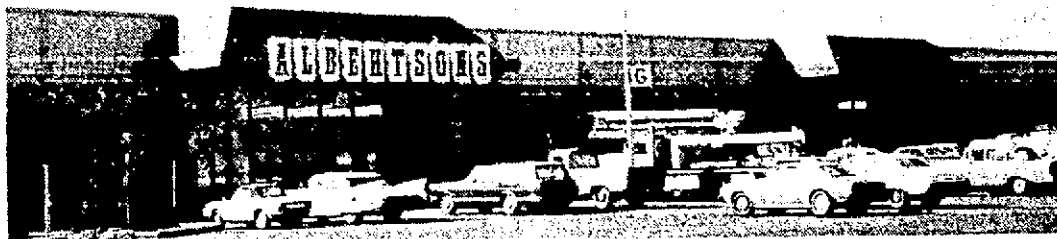
**GHERRA** told the audience: "The Pay Less concept of merchandising is to provide one-stop shopping through in-depth merchandising. Today, Pay Less is known throughout the investment community as a super drug store."

"The chain drug image is important to our company inasmuch as twenty-five per cent of our volume is derived from prescription drugs, sundries and cosmetics."

"However, if we are to provide the bulk of basic family needs, we must use this strong base to offer much more. Our new 60,000-square-foot stores offer in excess of 70,000 items of merchandise."

"For many years, we

have concentrated upon maintaining an attitude of flexibility with regard to our merchandising mix. This allows us to be constantly prepared to expand any department by adding to existing lines or adding new departments."



ULTRA-MODERN SKAGGS PAYS LESS, LAKEWOOD... Now Open



ANTIQUA LOVERS... Enjoy Stearns "Store" Decor

## Real Estate Stores' Expansion Continuing

The Real Estate Store, Long Beach, continues unabated in its expansion.

In March, 1968, the first Real Estate Store opened at Clark and Spring. In September, Store No. 2 was opened at 2281 E. Carson St. in quarters that were custom built to fit the turn-of-the-century decor.

A year ago this month, Real Estate Store No. 4

was opened at 5457 Stearns St.

The principals — Dick Mulder, Jack Krueger and Curt Gray — are firm in their plan to expand to 10 Stores to serve the Long Beach, Lakewood and Orange County areas.

**STORE NO. 3** was opened in July 1967, at 5318 E. Second St.

The Real Estate Stores now employ 60 associates,

as contrasted to the initial staff of six.

In February, a short month, the Real Estate Stores sold 48 properties with a gross volume of \$1.4 million. Sales in 1968 reached over the \$10 million mark, the principals said.

The three owners all were office managers for major real estate firms in the Southland before forming the Store chain.

## California Investors, Inc., Now on P-B-W Stock Exchange

The Philadelphia-Baltimore-Washington stock exchange by California Investors, Inc., has been announced by Robert Kingsbury, manager of the firm's Long Beach office.

He said the Los Angeles-headquartered company, which is a long-time member of the Pacific Coast stock exchange,

Purchase of a seat on purchased the seat for an amount "in excess of \$30,000."

Kingsbury said Dackerman & Co., Inc. of Philadelphia will act as floor trader for California Investors, whose Long Beach office is one of nine the firm operates from San Diego to San Mateo.

**PURPOSE** of the membership, he said, is to expedite the execution of or-

### Traders Wonder

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Traders and investors, according to the Spear letter, are wondering "Do I stay in stocks, run the risk of a substantial slide in the event of a money 'crunch' or other economic upset? Or, do I get out of the market now and take a chance that a big rally will catch me long on cash?"

"At present levels," the firm says, "with popular averages virtually at or near all-time highs, it is going to take a steady flow of good news to keep stocks just where they are."

ders placed at the regional exchange by several mutual funds and to augment services it presently offers to its customers.

Now in its 15th year of mutual fund and insurance sales, the company employs more than 140 registered representatives who last year sold \$90 million of the two commodities.



### CHOSEN

Robert Root, Fullerton councilman, has been appointed as corporate director of marketing for Zero Manufacturing Company, Burbank. Root formerly was with Aerojet General.



### CHOICE

Malcolm MacKay Jr., who joined First Western Bank last year, has been appointed operations officer at Bellflower office. He lives in Long Beach.

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Rancho La Cuesta homes are everything a young couple could ask for in their very first home, and additionally these fine homes are priced to fit a young family's budget. 3 and 4 bedrooms with 2 and 3 baths, priced from \$22,990

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MRS. CHARLES HILL

## Long Beach couples read marriage vows

### Deaderick-Wright

A champagne reception at the Long Beach Petroleum Club followed the Friday nuptials of Shelby D. Deaderick and Kathryn Ann Wright in First Baptist Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Wright of Lakewood and Mr. and Mrs. Shelby P. Deaderick, 2719 Ostrom Ave.

The bride's gown was a slim column of English net with a wide band of Venice lace at the neckline.

In the bride's entourage were matron of honor, Mrs. Paul Skelly, the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Michael Bronn, Melonie Wick and Jackie Wood. Korina Jackson was flower girl.

Marvin Zillgitt was best man. Ushers were Michael Bronn, Wayne Slansbury, Thomas Rowlands, the bride's brother, Alan Wright, and Rodney Deaderick, the bridegroom's brother. Jeffrey Wick was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Carmel and San Francisco the couple will make their first home in Long Beach.

### Hill-Simmons

In a noon ceremony Saturday in Lakewood First Baptist Church, Sandra Gail Simmons and Charles Byron Hill exchanged wedding vows.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Simmons of Lakewood wore an A-line gown of silk peau de soie with lace applique and seed pearls with flowing chapel train.

The bride's sister, Gwen Simmons, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sheri Hill, Mrs. Thomas Southerland, Martha Wilson and Mrs. Alan Eastwood.

Charles House was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hill of Bellflower. Ushers were Thomas House, Thomas Southerland, James Klein and Keith Hudson. Suzi West was flower girl. Mark West was ring bearer.

Receptions at the church and home of the bride's parents honored the newlyweds. Following a wedding trip to Carmel and San Francisco the couple will live in Bellflower.

### BRIDES TO BE:

## We'll report your wedding, but---

A complete and accurate account of your wedding day depends on your compliance with the following special instructions:

Forms for supplying details of the wedding ceremony are available from the Independent Press-Telegram Women's Department. All wedding stories and pictures must be received by the department at least one week before the wedding. Because of the time required to process and write the wedding stories, none can be accepted after the wedding date.

Only photos of the bride alone will be used, and then only if she did not have an engagement picture printed. Only black and white professional prints are useable. Snapshots, proofs, tinted photos or polaroid photos are not acceptable. Pictures should be identified on the back with the bride's phone number and her married name. Pictures printed in the paper cannot be returned.

WHEN FILLING out the wedding form, be sure to use a person's given name or two initials; do not use nicknames. In the case of a married woman or a widow, use the husband's given name. For example: Mrs. Samuel Coleridge, not Mrs. Elizabeth Coleridge.

There is no charge for a picture or story of your wedding, and as many stories as possible are used; however, publication cannot be guaranteed.



MRS. HUGER L. HALL

## Hall-Jenkins recite nuptial vows

During a 2 p.m. ceremony at Lakewood Village Community Church Saturday, Linda Cheryl Jenkins became the bride of Huger Legare Hall, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Aldrich.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jenkins, 4729 Adenmoor Ave., Lakewood, wore a formal gown of organza, with lace bodice and cathedral train.

She was attended by Ilene Goldkind, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Linda Therrio, Jeri Lynn Jenkins and Mrs. Paul Janich. Richard A. Cook stood as best man. Guests were seated by James

App, Thomas Valcek and Paul Janich.

A Lakewood High School graduate, the bride attended California State Long Beach. The bridegroom is a CSCLB graduate.

You'll Be Blooming With Beauty... in the Easter Parade...

... If, part and pretty beneath your Easter bonnet is a new coil, a glamorous companion for your Spring chapeau. To welcome the fresh new season, turn a pretty profile framed in a flattering shortdo styled by one of our experts! You'll love the way today's hairdos make the most of your crowning glory!



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MRS. C. R. PIEPER

## Pair recites nuptial vows

Nuptial vows were exchanged in a Saturday ceremony in St. Luke's Episcopal Church by Cathy J. Carter and Lt. Charles R. Pieper, USAF.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. R. Milo Carter, 3676 Conquista Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Pieper of Westchester.

The bride wore an A-line empire gown of peau de soie with a yolk of English net and re-embroidered Alencon lace and detachable train.

Mrs. Richard Koss was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mmes. Thomas Boyer, Barton Ellerbrook, John Farrell and Sharon Meyer.

J. Frank Delaplane was best man. Ushering guests were William May, Jon Maland, Harold Tracy and Gerald Shelton.

A reception at the Naval Commissioned Officer's Club, Terminal Island, honored the newlyweds. After a honeymoon trip to San Francisco the couple will make their first home in San Bernardino.

The bride is an alumna of Millikan High School and University of Redlands where she was a member of Alpha Theta Phi. Her husband graduated from University of Southern California where he belonged to Beta Theta Pi and received his M.A. from University of California at Los Angeles.

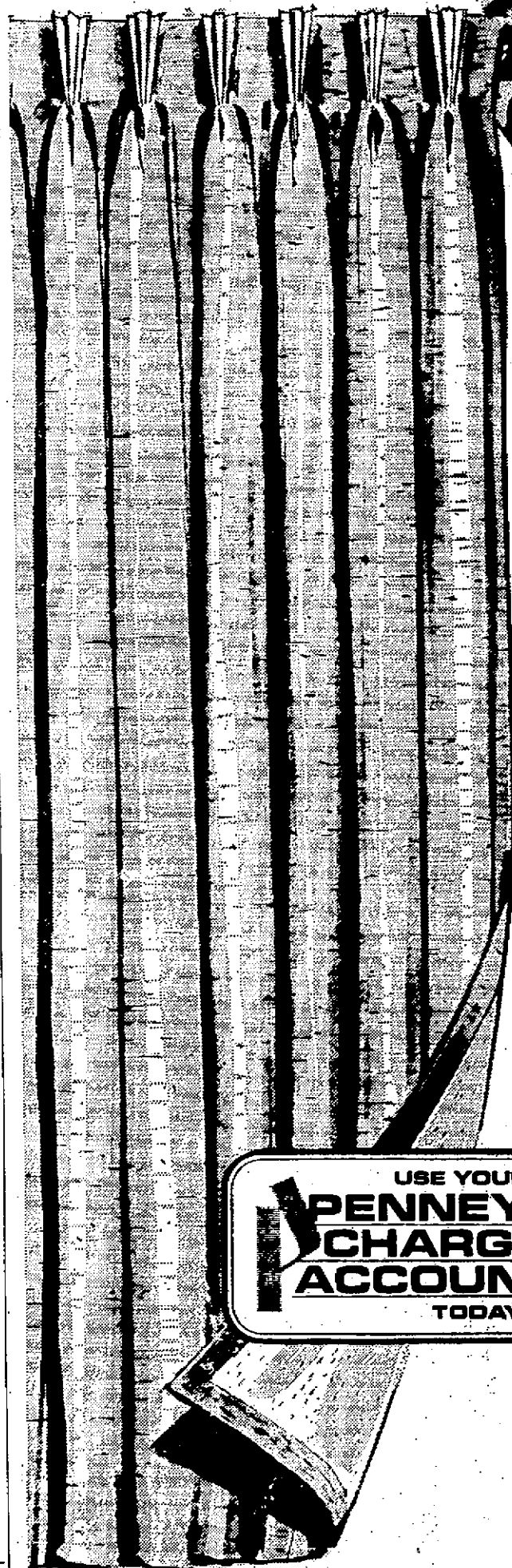
## Auxiliary plans luncheon, cards

Golden State Auxiliary 279 to Veterans of Foreign Wars invites the public to attend a luncheon and card party at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday in the Veteran Memorial Building.

Proceeds will benefit the VFW National Home.

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A zipper travels the length of the bodice and is partially concealed by the front pleat. The pockets are adroitly hidden in the seams. Choose silk-and-worsted, linen, dacron or cotton for an adventurous summer.

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# DEL. WEBB'S Sun City

CALIFORNIA'S FINEST RESORT-RETIREMENT COMMUNITY



JACOBY  
Early play  
is game's  
best move

Some times 1930 bidding could look scary to anyone who has read any bridge book in the last 30 years.

Today's hand was played in a match between the Culbertson team, that had just won the American Bridge League championship, and an English team that had done nothing to distinguish itself but that was captained by Lt. Col. Walter Butler (Ret.)

Buller advocated a common sense system. Needless to say, the Culbertsons won handily but the common sense system showed up well on some hands.

The bidding in the box is that of Culbertson and Lightner. We don't know exactly what Ely's three-spade bid meant and we doubt if Lightner did. But Teddy raised to four on the theory that Ely had a good hand with lots of spades.

ELY REVALUED his hand and bid five diamonds as a slam try but Lightner wisely felt that his club and heart honors would not be worth much and bid only five spades.

West opened the ace of hearts and shifted to a trump that was won by dummy's seven. Ely was rightly suspicious of that heart lead but saw an easy way to make his contract.

He cashed his ace and king of diamonds and ruffed a diamond. He returned to his hand by ruffing a club, drew trumps and conceded a trick to the jack of diamonds.

The common sense system did even better. There were no forcing bids available so Buller simply opened four spades and played the hand there.

We wonder if in a 1969 team match, both sides would stay out of this slam contract. We do know one thing. No one would open with either three or four spades.



MRS. THOMAS OUTTEN

Long Beach  
first home

A Hawaiian honeymoon awaits newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wayne Outten, married Saturday at Los Altos Methodist Church.

The former Betty Jane Hughes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Hughes of Long Beach. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Outten, Jr., 435 Winslow Ave.

The bride was attired in a formal gown of silk organza with an Empire bodice, trimmed in Alencon lace and re-embroidered with seed pearls.

Her sister, Mrs. Dale Stephenson, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Outten, Sherry Drake and Susan Wentworth. Stephen Gibson stood as best man. Guests were seated by John Ceko, Murphy Levy and Larry Culbertson. Juli Stephenson and Richard Outten lighted the candles.

The ceremony was followed by a church reception. The couple plans to make Long Beach their home.

NORTH			
AK7			
Q9876			
76			
AK98			
WEST			
10832			
A			
Q5			
AK107654			
SOUTH (D)			
AQJ954			
K2			
AK1098			
4 Void			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	4A	Pass	3A
Pass	5A	Pass	5A
Pass		Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥A			

South Dakota trip  
for newlywed couple

Saturday in Chapel of the Bells Carolyn Griswold became the bride of Norbert Tellez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tellez of Cypress.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griswold of Cypress wore a street-length sheath and lace coat with scalloping at the cuffs and down the front. Honor attendants were



MRS. NORBERT TELLEZ

Dance students set  
for community show

Students of the Marion Rankin Studio of Dancing will present a review of modern jazz, tap, comedy and novelty acrobatic numbers at a community program at 8 p.m. Monday in Long Beach Auditorium.

as accompanist. The Tyo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing with Joe Marshall as caller.

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam

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Shredded Grass  
For filling your novelties & baskets.  
Reg. 23c 19c

"Musical" Plush  
Choose from assorted colorful Bunnies, each with contrasting ribbon bow.  
2.98

"Fur" Bunny or Chick  
LA MAR — Adorable Little Bunny or cute Little Chick in Easter basket.  
1.98

FOAM FILLED Plush  
Many adorable Bunnies in assorted positions. All in gay Easter colors.  
1.98

MECHANICAL "Chick"  
Wind-up yellow chick that "taps" around.  
39c

Girl or Boy Bunny  
Dressed in gay, colorful costumes for Easter.  
73c

INFLATABLE Rabbit  
3' tall in gay Easter colors!  
59c

Cookie Jar  
ANCHOR DOCKING — Large size clear glass with tight fitting, polished lid with knob.  
2.98

WESTCLOX "Bold" Alarm Clock  
Full figure luminous face, sweep alarm indicator, shatterproof crystal. Antique white only.  
2.88

"Scotch-Gard"  
FABRIC PROTECTOR  
Prevents greasy and watery stains, makes outdoorwear rain repellent. 2.98 20 oz. Size  
2.19

# EASTER BUYS

AT  
**Sav-on**

Hollow Mold Chocolates

"Pet Bunny"  
LUDEX'S... With sugar candy decoration.  
2 1/2 oz. 37c

"Fuzzy Bunny"  
LUDEX'S... With sugar candy decoration.  
4 oz. 53c

"Merry Bunny"  
"Happy Bunny"  
"Sunny Bunny"  
8 oz. 89c

"Daddy" or "Mama" Bunny  
w/candy decoration.  
10 oz. 98c

"Pop-Pop" Bunny  
LUDEX'S — Pure milk chocolate with sugar candy decoration.  
18 oz. 2.19

Chocolate Rabbits — 1 oz. ea.  
2.19c

Plastic Egg w/GRASS  
"Fill 'n Thrill" — Large egg with 8 small colorful eggs packed inside, plus grass.  
57c

Plastic EGGS  
"Fill 'n Thrill" — Pak of 6 eggs in brilliant colors. Have fun filling with Easter "goodies".  
43c

Creme EGGS  
BRACH'S — Choose from assorted flavor cremes with pure chocolate covering. 1 1/2 oz. Size  
3:25c

"Peeps" or "Bunnies"  
Soft and tender marshmallow. Tray of 4 "Peeps" or tray of 3 "Bunnies".  
2:19c

"Hen on Nest"  
SCHOKER — Solid milk chocolate with sugar candy decoration.  
1/4 lb. 47c

Chocolate Toys  
WHITMAN'S... Solid milk chocolate in rabbit, duck and chick shapes.  
Tray of 5 53c

Peacock EGGS  
LEAF — Crunchy malted milk eggs individually wrapped in colorful Easter foil. 6 1/2 oz. Bag  
43c

Jelly Bird EGGS  
"Chuckles"... Tender centers in licorice flavor, sugar shell coated.  
14 oz. 29c

Jelly Bird EGGS  
"Chuckles"... Chewy jelly centers with speckled sugar shells in ass't colors. 11 oz.  
29c

Jelly Bird EGGS  
LUDEX'S... Tender jelly centers in assorted fruit flavors, sugar shell covers.  
1 lb. 39c

"Mennen" PUSHBUTTON DEODORANT  
Aerosol deodorant protection for the family!  
1.45 7 oz. Size 88c

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For Weight Control  
Assorted Flavors in 10 oz. Cans  
4 for \$1

LIQUID "Ajax"  
ALL PURPOSE CLEANER  
With More Ammonia. Giant Size  
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Reynolds Wrap ALUMINUM FOIL  
18" x 25 Ft. Rolls  
2 for 88c

"Glass Wax"  
CLEANER for Glass & Metal  
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SPRAY "Pledge"  
FURNITURE POLISH  
Cleans Also. Regular or Lemon 14 oz.  
99c

"Gelusil"  
ANTACID TABLETS...  
For acid control in relief of indigestion, heartburn & upset stomach.  
1.83 150's 1.59

HOLLYWOOD "Sani-White"  
SHOE POLISH  
For all white shoes — even baby's! Sulfur resistant. Doesn't streak. Non-toxic. 4 1/2 oz.  
39c

"Satin" Pillow Case  
ACETATE — Helps your hair stay in place while you sleep... protects your hair set all night. Fits standard bed pillow.  
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"Cobbler" Apron  
Polished cotton with printed floral design. Two front pockets with tie around straps. S-M-L.  
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LADIES' Slipperettes  
Choose from many comfortable styles and fashion colors that are new for Spring.  
1.89

"Fresh 'n Clean"  
Coffee Pot Cleaner  
Helps to make your coffeemaker like new, so your coffee brews rich and delicious.  
Box of 3 Packs 25c

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• Pay Day  
• Butter Nut  
• Milk Shake  
15c Size. 2:15c

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SHAMPOO... Choose from assorted shades.  
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Cream - Roll-on 2.50  
Spray 2.50

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Hair Treatment Conditioner... by Merit-Lock for abraded and damaged hair.  
2.50 12 oz. Size 1.69

"Cutex"  
NAIL POLISH REMOVER  
4oz. 4 oz. Size 29c

"Super-Dry"  
ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT by EVER DRY  
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COLD CREAM  
Smooths and Softens. 1.75 6.1 oz. Size 89c

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8" Cake Pan  
With Loose Bottom. By WEAR-EVER.  
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By WEAR-EVER.  
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With see-thru snap-on lid.  
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ATTRACTIVE ROOM . . . At Huntington Shores

## Expensive Features Included At Huntington Shores Prices

Homes for young families desiring something out of the ordinary are now being offered at Huntington Shores, the new William Lyon development in Huntington Beach, states area manager Don Gittelsohn.

Colorful model homes are providing a "unique home show tour" for daily visitors to the recently opened community at Edwards and Armada Drive.

Prices range from \$22,990 to \$26,900 for the series of three and four-bedroom, one-story homes with no down payment to veterans and choice of VA, FHA or conventional financing.

"These homes have been designed for young families and young budgets,"

Gittelsohn said, "and are an outstanding value in this prime beach area location. There is not another three-bedroom home in this area priced at \$22,990."

VETERAN California builder Lyon has included many of the features of his more expensive homes in the contemporary Huntington Shores plans.

There are dramatic sloped ceilings, magnificent decorator fireplaces, master bedroom suites with private baths, exclusive all-glass "Terrace Kitchens" and a variety of exteriors to give each residence a "custom look."

A special added feature of one plan is a separate

service porch with outside entrance, conveniently located between kitchen and master bathroom.

\* \* \* \* \*

INCLUDED in the selling price of the homes are all-electric built-in kitchen appliances (double oven range, disposal, and dishwasher), draperies, carpeting, fireplaces and fencing, making the new homes virtually "ready-to-live-in" according to Gittelsohn.

To visit Huntington Shores, take the San Diego Freeway to the Golden West exit, drive south to Slater, west to Edwards and south one more block to the community located on the corner of Armada Drive and Edwards in Huntington Beach.



COLLEGE PARK'S STEP-UP BEDROOM . . . Charms

## Split-Level Bedroom Is College Park Feature

The split-level bedroom offered at College Park is a prime example of the careful planning which went into the Seal Beach community, according to Gerry Dirksen, sales and marketing manager for S & S Construction Co., the development's builders.

"The step-up bedroom provides the perfect play-

study-sleep area for growing children and, at College Park our staff architectural department has given attention to detail to produce outstandingly attractive design," Dirksen said.

S & S has won awards from several homeowners groups in communities they have built for "excellence in home construction community planning and customer service." The College Park Homeowners Association is among those which have presented S & S with such awards.

In addition to offering the most attractive up-to-date and beautiful design, careful planning provides the maximum versatility and convenience.

Each room is multipurpose and is so situated as to offer easy flow from room to room. This planning makes party giving — from the most elegantly formal to the most casual — a pleasure.

Family rooms are handy to built-in medallion "Flower Fresh" kitchens of easy supervision of the children and to make serving of family snacks a breeze.

Executive entertaining is enhanced by the formal dining room with custom cut crystal chandelier, im-

ported marble entry, wall to wall carpeting throughout and, in addition to the family room, a formal living room with a choice of natural stone, brick or marble fireplace.

For security, College Park homes are constructed of lath and plaster and only top quality material and craftsmanship are used.

These outstanding three to six-bedroom, two or three-bath homes are offered in one-story, two-story and split-level models, priced from \$31,290 on VA, FHA or conventional terms.

Furnished models are open daily. To visit College Park: take the San Diego-Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View turn-off; go north to Cerulean; then left to model homes.

### Cromwell X3 Distributor Named

Ken Heemes of Carson has been named exclusive distributor of Cromwell X3 products for California.

Cromwell Oil Co. is one of the pioneers in the development of petroleum additives and also offers a complete line of specialized products and cooling system chemicals for prolonging car engine life.

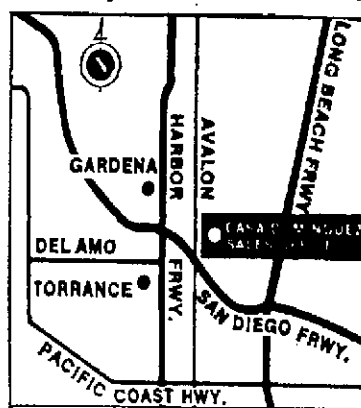
Instead, you can live in a spacious, family-sized Leadership Home at Casa Dominguez. And you own the land in this prestige community. It's just minutes away from where you work and where you play.

Casa Dominguez offers 2, 3, 4 and 5-bedroom homes. You'll find patio kitchens with built-ins, formal dining rooms, family rooms, carpeting—and plenty of other extras. But you don't pay extra. It's all covered by the purchase price. You live in one of Los Angeles' last close-in locations, too. Leading employment centers minutes away. Schools and shopping are nearby. The community, itself, is served by the Harbor, Long Beach and San Diego Freeways. You just couldn't ask for more convenience.

Casa Dominguez homes range from a low \$22,000. At this price, who can afford to rent?

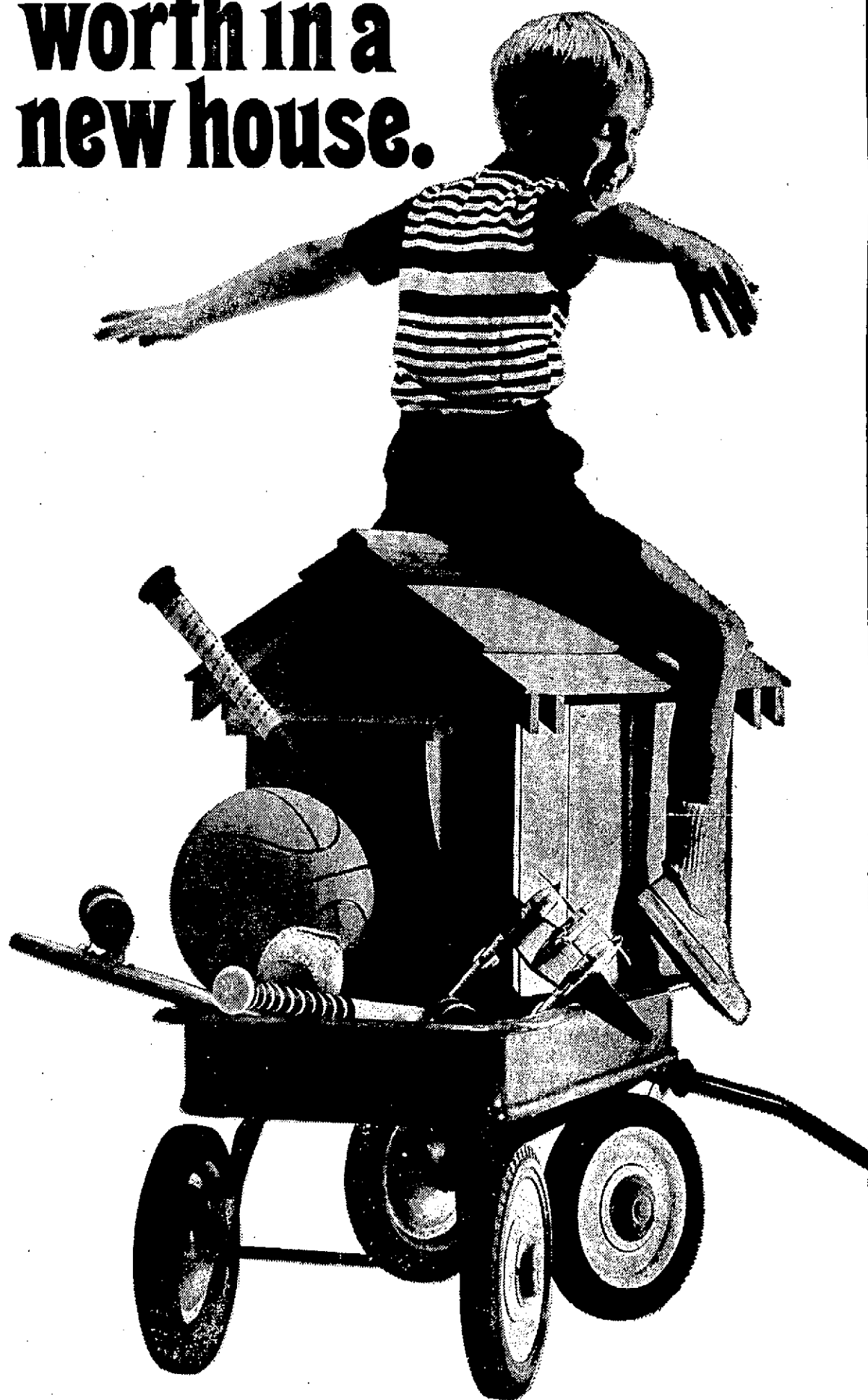
Take San Diego Freeway to Avalon Boulevard. Then straight to corner of Avalon and Del Amo Boulevards, site of Casa Dominguez Sales Pavilion.

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## Casa Dominguez

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leadership homes

TOMORROW'S COMMUNITY TODAY A DIVISION OF MACCO CORPORATION



# Romance, drama in arts of Peru

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Romance, high tragedy and mystery surround "Mastercraftsmen of Ancient Peru," a special showing through May 11 at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

Three years were devoted to developing this collection by the Guggenheim Museum in New York. Arrangements were made with Peruvian museums and private collectors for the loan of treasures. So successful was the show in New York that the local museum exerted titanic effort to bring it here. Expenses were met by enlisting the splendid sponsorship of Marcona Corporation (mining and shipping) and Braniff International which has just instituted direct flights to Lima.

Only in the last century has Peru received the attention of archeologists, and only in the last two decades has serious attention been given to the relics of ancient burial grounds and lost cities as the source of art objects.

**THE UNSYSTEMATIC** looting of high cultures of Peru, the searching out and melting down of gold by the Spanish in the 15th

and 16th centuries, effectively obliterated the history of the area.

Over 700 objects are presented in the exhibit ranging from stone implements and weapons from 10,000 B. C. to the elegance of the Inca Culture of 1532 A.D. Despite classification by areas, cultures, and periods, all is shrouded in mystery.

The objects themselves, then, must speak to us of the cultures. The power and menace of a jaguar carved in limestone, roughly 2 by 3 feet, like a Chinese guardian, can chill the contemporary viewer.

The charm of ceramic vessels — effigies of birds, animals or human beings — conveys the insight and joy of creativity — millennia ago. Their faces are charged with individuality and expression.

Gold is hammered, twisted, welded into intricate jewelry or formed into a saucy maiden, 6 inches high (ca. 400 B. C.) who is still appealing and covetable.

**MOST STRIKING** are the textiles, microscopically woven, gloriously hued, beautifully patterned. Gauze hangings hint of splendid palaces. The striking abstract patterns



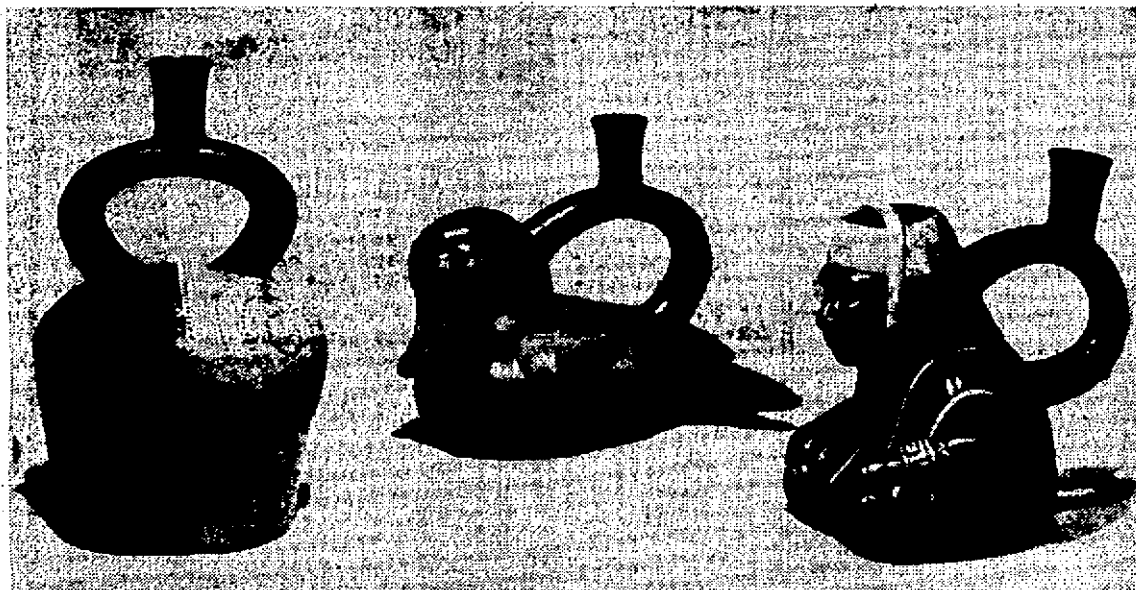
**CONICAL BASED** effigy jar with two loop handles and abstract face on neck is decorated with parallel black lines. Nearly 18 inches high, it is from the eastern slope of the Andes near Chilcas in the Pampas River valley.

of burial shirts equipped the dead to meet the unknown bravely.

A Wari shirt (700-1,000 A. D.), woven in magenta, rust, cream, pale green and bright blue rectangles, is related to the art of Mondrian. One painted hanging anticipates by

1,000 years the art of Dubuffet.

If the mysteries are never resolved, if the dead and their relics never give up the secrets of what actually happened in those times and places, the ancient artists have written indelible history.



**THESE THREE** ceramic pieces are from Mochica III, 0 to 200 A.D. At left, bottle, half red, half cream painted with concentric circles. Center, duck with incised wing detail is orangeware with cream slip. Right, seated man has incised face markings, striped shirt.



**JULIET PROWSE**

## Bill Cosby won't play on April 4

Juliet Prowse will bring her all-new Las Vegas act to Melodyland, Anaheim, for one week beginning April 8. With the vivacious singer-dancer will be the Four Tops.

Comedian Bill Cosby, who will begin his Easter Week engagement at Melodyland Tuesday night, has cancelled his Good Friday performance in personal homage to the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Persons already holding tickets for the April 4 performance, the anniversary of the civil rights leader's death, may exchange them for another of the remaining Cosby appearances. Tickets purchased at an agency must be exchanged at the agency.

## Library seeks items for Horne archives

The newly established Marilyn Horne Archive Collection at the Long Beach Public Library is in need of material which local residents may be able to furnish, says Helen Kennedy, head of the phonograph record section.

Miss Horne, internationally acclaimed opera singer, was educated in Long Beach schools. She was graduated from Polytechnic High School in 1951. It is mementos of this period which Miss Kennedy would like to fill in: class photos and especially programs and press clippings for the high school production of "The Merry Widow" in which Miss Horne appeared.

**EVENTUALLY** the archives will include printed matter and all of Miss Horne's recordings, some of which are no longer in print. Miss Horne has expressed appreciation for the establishment of the Marilyn Horne Archives Collection and has indicated that she will add tapes, reviews and copies of programs as they are available. Recording companies and symphony associations also have been generous with material.

Anyone wishing to contribute material to the collection may contact Miss Kennedy at the Main Library in Lincoln Park.

## Eye ailment forces Segovia cancellation

Because of impending eye surgery, Andres Segovia has requested postponement of his Tuesday appearance with the California Chamber Symphony until next season. Guitarist Angel Romero will replace Segovia in the symphony's last concert of the current season at Royce Hall, UCLA, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

## Valente to sing

Vocalist Caterina Valente will be featured at the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, starting Tuesday through April 21. Miss Valente sings in 12 languages.



**ERNEST FLEISCHMANN**

## Fleischmann in new post

Ernest Fleischmann has been appointed executive director of the Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association. At the same time he was named manager and artistic director of the Bowl.

In the two posts, which Fleischmann will assume this summer, he will direct administration of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and will also guide summer activities at the Bowl. Zubin Mehta will continue to supervise artistic direction of the Philharmonic winter season.

## All-Negro play

The first all-Negro version of Anthony Newley's Broadway and London musical hit, "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd," will open Wednesday at the Ebony Showcase Theatre.

# Hail new Institute of Arts

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

An ambitious \$54 million development program for California Institute of the Arts officially is underway in the new city of Valencia.

The timetable calls for the inaugural class to enter in October, 1970.

The new 60-acre campus, 32 miles north of Los Angeles, will consist of six schools: art, music, design, theater and dance, film, and general studies.

Plans to make the institute "the most dramatic advance in a century in the training of artists, and possibly in general education," were announced at a conference in the University Club by Robert W. Corrigan, president of the institute; Harrison A. Price, chairman of the board; Roy O. Disney, trustee; and G. Robert Truex Jr., trustee and chairman of the development program.

"A major development drive normally is predicated on the assurance at the start of at least 20 per cent of the goal and of a single gift approximating 10 per cent of the total," said Truex.

"We are able to report that we have met and exceeded these requirements. Through the generosity of the Walt Disney Foundation, the institute has received a single magnificent gift of \$5 million, bringing the sum of contributions and firm commitments to date to \$13,518,000, or more than 25 per cent of our total objective."

Building will proceed in three stages, the first to provide facilities for the six schools, the library and main gallery, the administrative wing and student housing.

Phase II will provide an innovative modular theater, additions to the schools of theater and dance, film and general studies, and will finish the library.

Phase III will provide major rehearsal halls, an 800-seat thrust theater and two sound stages.

"In the foreseeable future," Truex added, "the institute will exert a profound influence on the life of California and of the nation. Opportunities to support it exist for every sector of our population, for the prominent and affluent as well as for the thousands across the country whose modest but no less welcome contributions will help toward its realization."

Professor Maurice R. Stein has been appointed dean of the school of general studies. Earlier, Mel Powell was appointed to the school of music, Paul Brach to art and Herbert Blau to the school of theater and dance. Deans of film and design schools will be announced soon.

**LINDA D'AMICO** and **Lynda Watson** of Long Beach and **Charles R. Escoffier** of Westminster are among award-winners in the California Crafts VI, Pacific Dimensions exhibit which will remain through April 27 in the Corcoran Art Gallery, Sacramento.

Others from this area whose work was accepted for display are Barbara Lane, Ron Lane, Joan Lintault and Gay McNeal of Long Beach; Helen Richards of Garden Grove; and Elaine Katzer of San Pedro.

**ANY ARTIST** living within a 50-mile radius of Los Angeles City Hall is eligible to enter one original work of art in the Los Angeles Annual Art Exhibition 1969. The event will take place May 21-June 22 in Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, Bamsdall Park.

Entry blanks have been mailed to all artists who have taken part in past competitions. Others may



ministrative wing and student housing.

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## Dorati, Brendel in Pavilion bills

Guest conductor Antal Dorati and pianist Alfred Brendel will appear with Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Thursday at 8:30 and Friday at 1:30 p.m. in The Music Center Pavilion.

The conductor will offer his own "Symphony No. 1," new to the Philharmonic repertoire; Brendel will perform Mozart's "Concerto No. 25." The concert will open with Wagner's Prelude and Good Friday Spell from "Parsifal."

Dorati recently was appointed music director of the National Symphony in Washington, D.C. He will continue, at the same time, his post of principal conductor of the Stockholm Philharmonic. For years, Dorati was chief conductor of the NBC Symphony. Before that, he was music director of the Minneapolis Symphony for 11 years, and of the Dallas Symphony for 4 years. Dorati also is active as a composer, and he produces at least one major work each year.

Brendel, who also has appeared with the Philharmonic Orchestra previous-



**ANTAL DORATI**

ly, received international attention as a prize winner in the Concorso Busoni in 1949. Since then he has toured the world regularly, has appeared annually at the Salzburg Festival since 1960, and with the London Philharmonic Orchestra and Berlin Philharmonic. A native of Austria, he holds annual master classes for pianists at the Vienna Festival with his colleagues Paul Badura-Skoda and Joerg Demus.

## Arts Council calendar

**TUESDAY**  
L.B. Writers Club and Charles Turner exhibit; Dana Branch Library, 10 a.m.; free.

**FRIDAY**  
"Cinema XI," LBCC Art Building, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.

**SATURDAY**  
Films for Children; Alamitos Branch Library, 10:30 a.m.; free. L.B. Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 1 p.m.; free.

**NEXT SUNDAY**  
L.B. Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 1 p.m.; free.

**THURSDAY**  
"Music for Flute and Harp," chamber music concert by Harriet Wood and Monte Grotzmaker, Long Beach Museum of Art, 8:15 p.m.; free.

Pre-school story hour; Bay Shore Branch Library, 10 a.m. free.

**FRIDAY**  
"Cinema XI," LBCC Art Building, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.

**SATURDAY**  
Films for Children; Alamitos Branch Library, 10:30 a.m.; free. L.B. Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 1 p.m.; free.

**NEXT SUNDAY**  
L.B. Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 1 p.m.; free.



receive forms by writing to the gallery or at any Home Savings office.

Juror for the exhibition who will scale entries to about 100 and will choose six for \$1,000 cash awards plus honorable mentions, will be Goldthwaite Higginson Dorr III, director of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art.

**WEDNESDAY** in formal dedication ceremonies, Descanso Gardens, 1418 Descanso Drive, La Canada, will be established as an historical point of interest by the California Historical Advisory Committee.

Following the dedication, a collection of oil paintings of all the California missions will go on display. The work of Bessie Mona Lasky, the paintings will be on loan from Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History through July 31.

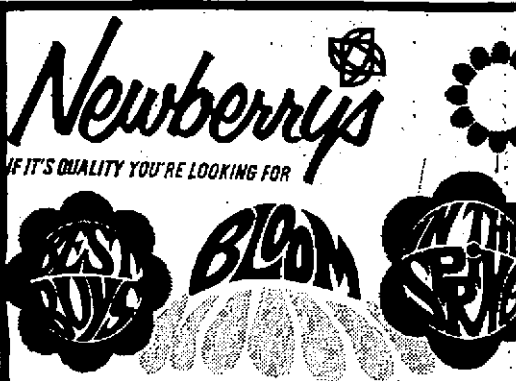
**THE LARGEST** display of Diego Rivera's art ever to leave Mexico and more than 1,300 artifacts make up the "This Is Mexico" exhibit at the San Diego Museum of Man. Only by an executive order of the President of the Republic of Mexico were the 63 Rivera paintings allowed to leave the country.

Organized by Lic. Tonia Gutierrez Olguin, this show of Mexican art represents the indigenous cultural tradition of Mexico folk artisans from all production centers of Mexico. The many objects interpret the daily life and craft practices of the folk artisans. They comprise the art that, across the centuries, has preserved artistic traditions of the pre-Columbian Aztec, Toltec, Totonac and Zapotecan peoples.



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## WORLD OF WINGS

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

Capt. Lowell Heacock, of 24062 Paseo de Campo, South Laguna, has performed his last landing checklist for United Air Lines after logging nearly 26,000 hours of flight time, a good percentage of it in dependable DC-3s.

Heacock piloted his last flight into Los Angeles International Airport in a United DC-8 from Honolulu, a route he has flown for the past four years.

Before the jet age, he flew all but one of the Douglas Commercial family from DC-3 to DC-7. United did not order DC-5s, or he would have flown that one too.

HEACOCK'S FLYING CAREER goes back to the open cockpit days. He was one of the Army Air Corps pilots who flew the mail in 1934 when the airlines' mail contracts were briefly cancelled by the government.

In all, he served 33 years with United, 12 as a flight manager and the rest in the cockpit.

After all that air time, Capt. Heacock is turning his attention to the ground. And what could be more appropriate for a new career than the real estate business?



CAPT. HEACOCK ... Stewardesses' Farewell

## BBB Hires Paris



BEN PARIS

Ben Paris, former general manager of the Better Business Bureau of Toledo, Ohio, has been named general manager of the Better Business Bureau of South Bay, Harbor and Greater Long Beach Areas, according to Harry P. Petersen, chairman of the board.

Paris replaces E. W. Cummings, retired.

The new manager is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He is 43, married and has three children.

PARIS headed the Better Business Bureau in Toledo for 12 years and before that was assistant manager of the Better Business Bureau of Minneapolis for two years.

In 1952 he was assistant to the personnel and training director of a Minneapolis department store. Earlier, he was personnel supervisor for the U.S. Air Force at March Air Force Base.

Active in civic affairs, Paris served on the Board of Directors of the Advertising Club of Toledo as well as several committees for the Rotary Club of Toledo.

## LAW IN THE NEWS

# Meaning of 'Negligence' Clarified

To most of us "negligence" means that someone has been inattentive or indifferent.

But as used in law it means that someone failed to do something which a "reasonably prudent" man would have done in like circumstances, or that he does something which a

prudent person would not have done.

The law also means something else by "accident" than what most people think. They call something unfortunate "accidental." But "accidental" the law means something unintended, unforeseeable, and unavoidable.

NO COURT would award damages if a thing were truly and legally accidental. Nobody would be to blame. Courts award damages for the "negligence" when someone should have foreseen and avoided the results of an act or failure to act.

The fact that the person

meant no harm may have little to do with his liability.

If the harmful act is one which a person should have foreseen and avoided with ordinary care, he is responsible, even though he could not have foreseen exactly what would happen.

LET'S SAY a man rolls a tire downhill along a sidewalk. He has a cigar in one hand and controls the tire with the other. The tire gets out of control, crosses a lawn, and mounts the step to a house. Just then a child steps out of the door and the tire hits him.

Now no man could foresee what a child would do just then, but a "prudent" man would have known that a tire rolling downhill was dangerous.

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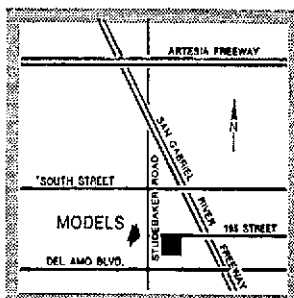
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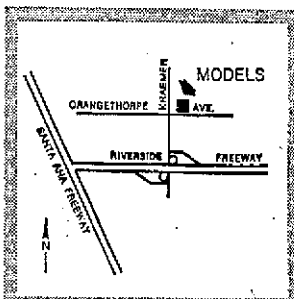
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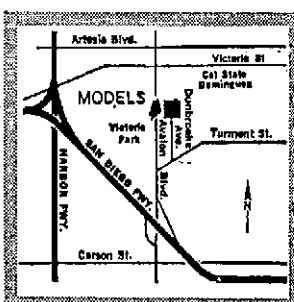
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## Janos-Bryson

In June, Marsha Janos will marry Jeffrey Bryson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bryson of Downey. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Janos, Wayzata, Minn.

The bride-elect is a junior at Scripps College. Her future bridegroom, a Warren High School, Downey, alumnus, will graduate in June from Claremont Men's College.

## BRAND JEWELERS STERLING TRADE-IN!

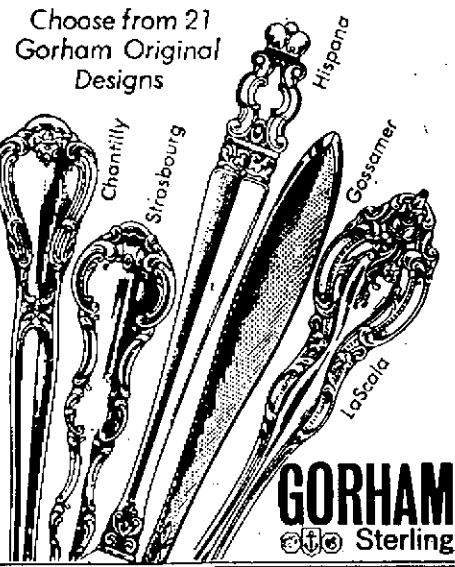
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# Fair housing has long way to go in LB

(Continued From Page W-1)

The Chamber of Commerce says it is," answered Mrs. Blumberg.

"During the 'No on 14' campaign many of us were rudely awakened to the extent of bigotry here. We're determined to stamp out racism just as we would the plague if it were afflicting Long Beach."

HOW SUCCESSFUL has the foundation been in fighting segregation?

"In 1964, six black families lived outside the West Side and central area. Today, 190 black families have found housing elsewhere in Long Beach."

Small results for a city of 380,000 population?

"Perhaps," said Mrs. Blumberg, "but four years ago when a black family was contemplating a move into the 'non-traditional' area, it entailed lengthy conferences and plotting each step. When the move was completed, there was cause for a big celebration. Today, it's commonplace."

"Most of the 30 or more clients we assist each month are middle-income people able to pay \$100 and up monthly rent — but who have no choice but to remain in the ghetto or move out of Long Beach."

POINTING TO a flagged wall map, Mrs. Drury said:

"That is our War Map. Each flag represents the address of a subscriber or friendly homeowner who has offered to help. When a client is about to move, we check the map and contact 'friendly' neighbors."

"These aren't neighbors who serve as a cake and coffee welcoming committee, but people who keep their ears open for rumbles at schools, their eyes open for petitions against black occupancy."

"When opposition threatens to become overt hostility, the Rev. William Cole casually visits the school and calls on unhappy homeowners."

The white clergyman is a member of the FHF

board and pastor of American Baptist Explorer Church.

"It's amazing how Rev. Cole's presence seems to stop the usual comment that it's downright un-Christian of black people to move into a white neighborhood," grimaced Mrs. Drury.

"We call it progress that Rev. Cole hasn't had to visit a neighborhood since last summer."

"We also consider it a step forward that we've not had to ask the police to patrol a home for the past two years."

NO POLLYANNA attitude clouds Mrs. Blumberg's views of diminishing hostility which she attributes to the fact "the overall community simply will not tolerate overt acts of violence."

Interjected Mrs. Drury:

"I think, too, the public is beginning to accept the inevitability of black people living the same as whites in the same neighborhood as whites."

"Racial prejudice is a deeply ingrained emotion that can't be erased so much by theory as by experience."

"No amount of talking is going to alleviate the fear of property owners that black neighbors or tenants will depreciate their property values."

"Once a client moves in, the problem seems to evaporate. We've never had to defend the cause of a black tenant once he was settled."

Mrs. Drury recalled an apartment manager who had violently opposed renting to a black person. Two months later, he phoned the foundation and said:

"Miss X has been such a good tenant, I want to tell you I have another vacancy."

COMMENTED MRS. Blumberg:

"One out of every four homes will sell to a black person without reservations. It's the apartment owner — who retains an interest in his property — who will use any ploy to refuse tenancy to minorities."

"It's not amusing, but embarrassing to watch these people squirm in their attempts to dodge fair housing legislation."

WHEN A CLIENT calls at the foundation he is urged to have an aide accompany him when seeking housing.

"The white shopper (or aide) serves as a bridge between the landlord and prospective tenant," Mrs. Blumberg explained. "It's been my experience that a manager is more at ease speaking to me than to the black client."

"Often a client is new to town and wants only information as to where he can go without having a door slammed in his face."

"Other clients refuse an aide and insist they must be accepted on face value. Others are determined to find decent housing even if it means exerting their legal rights."

Each aide attends a two-hour workshop acquainting him with types of clients and housing needs, procedures of informing clients about job, credit and previous landlord references, also state and federal fair housing laws.

"The foundation doesn't try to stir up law suits, but it does inform clients of legislation available as recourse."

"Our aides number 12 fulltime college students and 20 teachers, clergymen, housewives and realtors. They're rather unique as a volunteer group considering they have fulltime occupations and aren't people with time on their hands," said Mrs. Drury.

"It's a rather thankless job. Property owners certainly don't like us, we upset them, make them nervous. Clients, for the most part, resent having to ask for help."

"The only explanation for our being here is our commitment to the American promise of equal opportunity — that every citizen should have a free choice to live wherever his means permit him to live."

## Get-ready-for-baby course set

Expectant parents, grandparents or adoptive parents can prepare for their new arrival at a free Red Cross Expectant Parents course in Room 209 of the Long Beach City Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave.

Starting April 15, the six-session course will be 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Interested persons can contact the Red Cross Long Beach office, 319 W. Broadway.

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# Suede Shoe Boys in Your Furnace?

By RICHARD THUNES  
I read in the newspaper the other day about a chain of auto transmission repair shops indicted by the state government. This reminded me of a furnace repair company that operated in California a number of years ago.

## Starfire Kitchens All-Glass

"We're well past the halfway mark in sales in record time," stated Tom Russell, a principle of T & C Homes, builders of the Starfire series, "and the response to the often optional features included as standard items has clearly indicated the homebuyer today appreciates a complete home with nothing else to buy."

"These three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes are one of Orange County's best value buys. They're packed with outstanding features unmatched in homes in this low price range," Russell said.

The sunny all-glass kitchens are a homemaker's delight. The walls of conventionality have been removed over the kitchen sink and counter area and replaced with sparkling walls of sliding glass.

Indoor-outdoor patio entertaining is a breeze for the hostess with these sliding glass windows. Electric built-in range & oven unit and dishwashers are featured in these oversized kitchens, surrounded by plenty of rich birch-wood cabinets, all enhanced by the soft diffused light of luminous ceilings.

ALL brick fireplaces add that warm atmosphere that only a fireplace can give to the spacious living rooms. Roomy closet and storage space along with marble pullman tops and large mirrors to grace both the family and master baths add luxury to these quality low priced homes.

Eye-catching exterior decor accent the clean, modern 'California living' design. Huge pool-sized lots and concrete driveways are still more bonus features, and, added to the many outstanding items outlined above, make these value packed homes a must on the prospective homebuyers list this week-end.

THE TREND of sales to date indicates a complete sell-out in a very short time. There is still a wide selection available in this current Starfire series and home buyers are urged to come early for the best selection.

No down payment is required of veterans and the best of FHA and conventional financing is available as well.

The models are open daily except Friday from 10 a.m. to dusk and may be reached from the Santa Ana or Newport freeways, then east on Chapman Avenue to Esplanade and one block north to Spring and Esplanade.



**NAMED**  
Larry Hayes, formerly with Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company, has been appointed business development representative for Title Insurance and Trust Company in Long Beach-Lakewood-Belmont Shore area.

ferred to inspect a homeowner's furnace without charge. With the owner's consent, they proceeded to "inspect" the furnace — which meant that they dismantled it completely.

Then they told the homeowner that they had found a "serious defect" in the furnace. Usually they pointed to the heat exchanger (which naturally discolors in use) and indicated that the varicolored appearance meant "metal fatigue" and continued use with extreme danger only.

WHATEVER the ploy, needless to say, nine times out of 10 the furnace was completely all right to begin with. But imagine the position of the poor homeowner. These "furnace engineers" have suddenly become high-pressure salesmen extolling the advantages of an outrageously-priced new furnace.

Will the homeowner buy a new furnace from these fellows? Or will he try to put his old furnace back together again by himself?

That's the choice, he-

cause if he resists the sales pitch, the salesmen walk out the front door.

WE IN the construction industry used to call the men in this kind of home improvement racket "suede shoe boys" and the phrase has since passed into the language of people everywhere.

Beginning about 15 years ago, the reputable home improvement contractors steadily drove most of the racketeers out of business here in California by simply exposing them for what they were.

Well, it now seems that the suede shoe boys, and their younger brothers, are out of the construction industry and into transmission repair.

AND I can tell you without any embarrassment that I wouldn't want to face the choice of an expensive transmission repair or picking up all those parts dumped out on a garage floor and going elsewhere with them.

That type of trick is pretty crude. Sometimes people are just gullible or innocent — elderly wid-

ows are the usual example, but there are others.

Yet, for the most part, people get into awkward positions like this because they are greedy. And if there is something we all need to learn over and over, it is that we get only what we pay for.

WE cannot get something for nothing. This is as true in home improvements as it is in transmission repair, and it is as true today as when it was first uttered.

If you have only one star to guide yourself by in home improvements, let it be this: choose a home improvement contractor with a reputation for reliability, fair dealings and honest workmanship. How do you find one? Easy — ask your banker, your friends and your business associates.

(Thunes' organizations represent home improvement contractors throughout California. He will answer questions addressed to him c/o American Building Contractors Association, 3345 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005.)



ARCHITECT'S VISION . . . Of \$2 Million Akron Facility

## Akron Signs Long-Term Lease in Watson Industrial Center

Following a two-year search for a site for its proposed new service building, The Akron signed a multi-million dollar long-term lease at Watson Industrial Center.

The Akron, one of California's fastest growing chains of decorator-department stores, has moved all its service facilities to the 300,000-square-foot building set on 18 acres, according to Richard Hadel, vice president and general manager.

The new building provides the company's first centralized location for re-

ceiving, price-marking and distribution of goods to its entire chain of stores.

PLANS provide for a major addition of 200,000 square feet to be constructed later.

The Los Angeles-based firm began as a single retail outlet on Sunset Boulevard in the late 1940's.

As trade relations with Europe and Asia were gradually rebuilt during postwar years, founders Hy Fink and Bernie Field, gradually slanted a large portion of the stores' mer-

chandising efforts toward imported "decorator" items, aimed at the flood of young couples setting up housekeeping in the Los Angeles area.

WITH the acceptance of the new approach, a second store was established in Burbank in the mid-1950's. The following year brought a third installation, and the company has averaged one new store every year since.

Outlets are currently located throughout the Los Angeles and San Francisco

Bay areas. The newest and largest Akron store opened in Orange last November.

"With our heavy dependence on foreign buying — and therefore our need to provide a high degree of efficiency in the receiving and processing of these imported materials — the new location is completely geared to our requirements," according to Hadel.

The new single-story building was constructed at a cost of approximately \$2 million.

### HOMEBUYER INFORMATION

## Huntington Shores

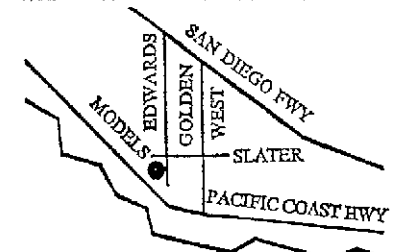
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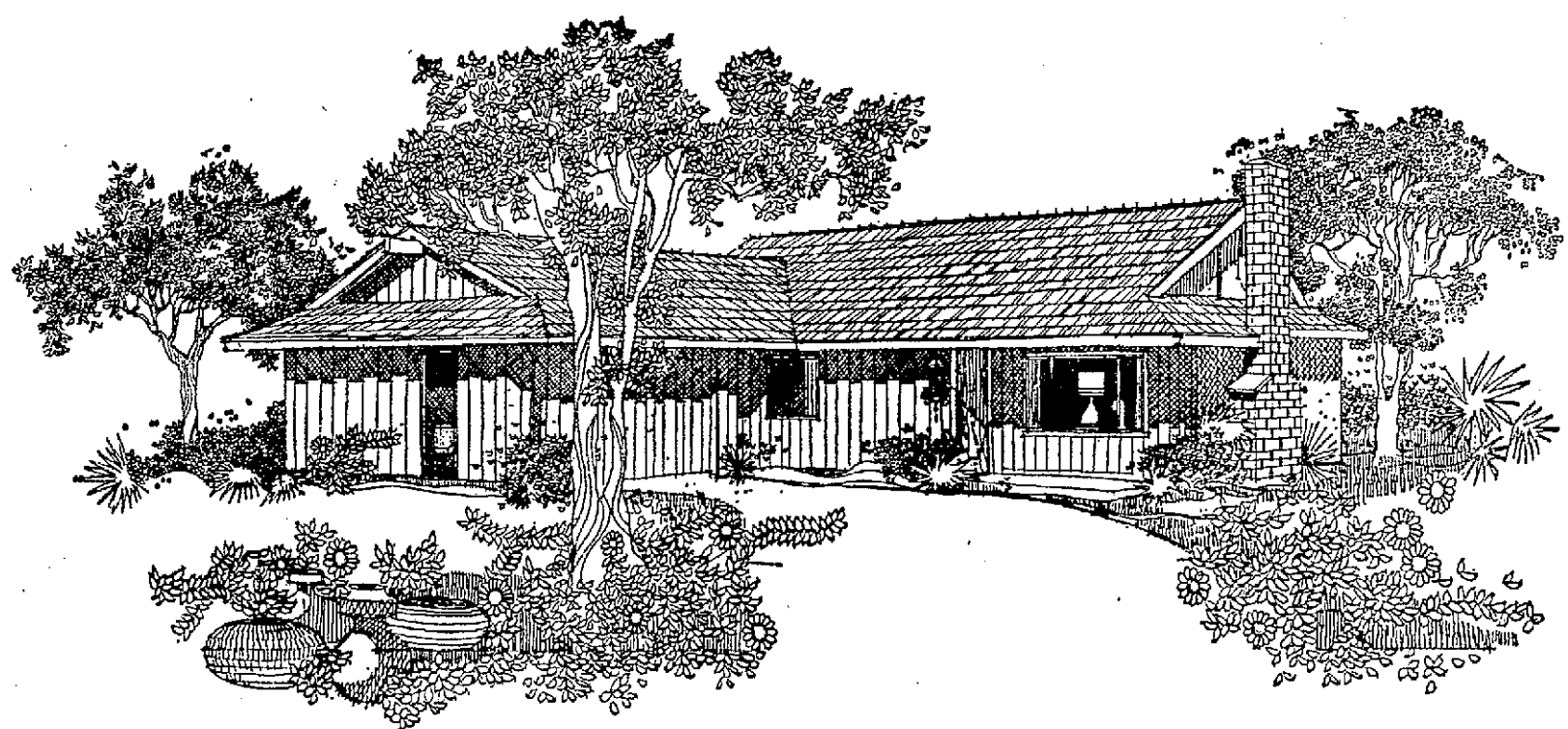
## Homes by Wm. Lyon

A new home is only as good as the people who build it. William Lyon established his company's leadership reputation on this philosophy. Sixty percent of the firm's home sales are made by the personal recommendation of present Wm. Lyon homeowners to friends, relatives and co-workers (twice the national industry referral average). The basis of this strong endorsement is founded on a variety of reasons. Value, space and extras only a national building company can provide at a lower price. Appealing floor plans. Prime growth locations. Award-winning designs. Re-sale appreciation. Name-brand products. The people at Wm. Lyon homes are a team of experts who guarantee their product. That's why they're known among homeowners as PEOPLE WHO BUILD FOR PEOPLE.



May we suggest you clip these facts for referral on your homebuying tour.

# The Unexpected Price \$22,990



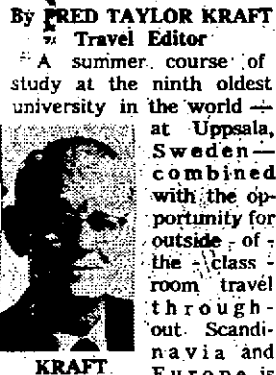
OTHER WILLIAM LYON HOMES ... PORT LIDO FROM \$26,990; CALIFORNIA CLASSICS FROM \$19,990; FRANCISCAN FOUNTAINS FROM \$29,450; SUNNY HILLS WEST FROM \$32,990





STUDENTS TAKING CSLB SUMMER STUDY program at Uppsala, Sweden, will have ample opportunity to visit Copenhagen's Town Hall and Square, a favorite meeting place for visitors in the Swedish capital. (Scandinavian Airlines System photo.)

# CSLB again offering Uppsala study-travel course



By **FRED TAYLOR KRAFT**  
Travel Editor

A summer course of study at the ninth oldest university in the world — at Uppsala, Sweden — combined with the opportunity for outside-of-the-classroom travel throughout Scandinavia and Europe is being offered for the seventh year in cooperation with California State College of Long Beach.

The study session commences June 23 and continues through July 31, according to M. R. Rutherford, coordinator of international programs at CSLB. Students may enroll for one, or not more than two, three-semester-unit courses in the social sciences, art and literature, and Swedish languages. Classes will be taught in English by professors from the University of Uppsala or by guest lecturers.

The cost of \$450, Rutherford said, includes tuition, meals and modern single-room dormitories and, in addition, several local field trips organized in connection with classroom work. Apartment-type accommodations can be arranged for married couples.

**ANOTHER FAMOUS LANDMARK** on students' itinerary is Drottningham Castle, home of King Gustaf V but now a museum. (Pan American Airways photo.)

plained that while the program is academic it is one which appeals generally to students wishing to combine their studies with an equal amount of time for independent travel. The fact that classes meet for only an hour and a half, four days per week — Monday through Thursday — greatly enhances this opportunity.

Almost unlimited opportunities will be given students to visit places rich in historical and contemporary interest. Among these will be a field trip to Uppsala Ekeby, a nearby ceramic and pottery factory; the extensive gardens laid out by the famous botanist Linnaeus in the 1700s; a trip to Skokloster, a beautiful old castle on Lake Malar, where there is a famous collection of medieval armor and early European automobiles; local folk dancing performances; visits to Stockholm — an hour south of Uppsala — to attend the classical Opera of Drottningham and to tour the Modern Art Gallery.

Students should remember that these activities come at the very best season of the year to be in Scandinavia.

**THE PAST** six Uppsala sessions have been attended by more than 400 students throughout the United States under CSLB sponsorship, with the groups ranging annually from 50 to 100.

These numbers, Rutherford pointed out, are small enough for participants to get to know most fellow students, and yet large enough so that they can be assured of meeting congenial companions to make a threesome or a foursome for any subsequent "grand tour." Students at past sessions seem to have found that the best way of meeting Swedish students is at the Saturday night dances provided each week by one of the University's Nation Houses.

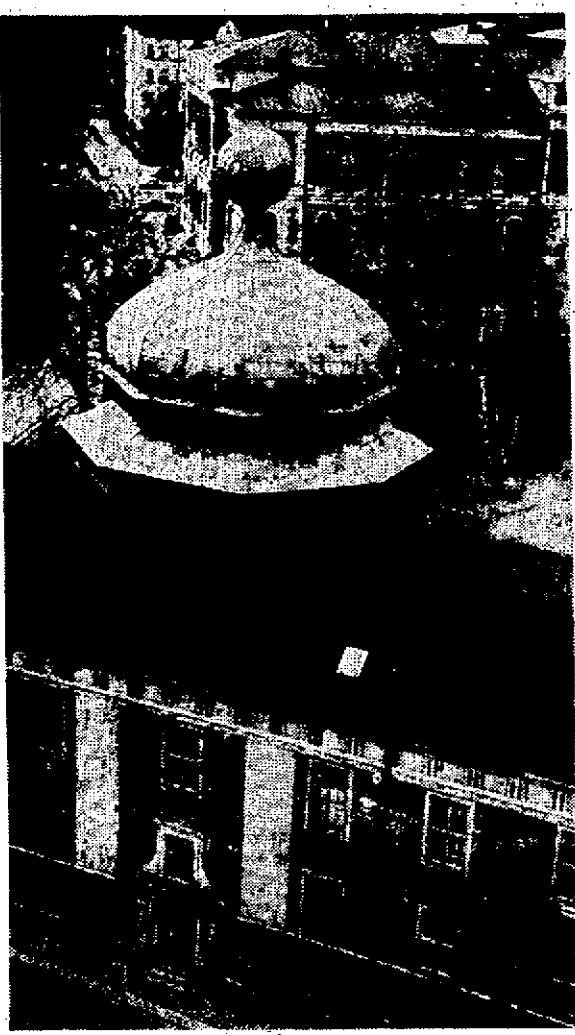
The majority of previous participants have been college students in their late teens or early 20s, but other persons, particularly teachers with recent college training, are welcome to apply.

"For most students," said Rutherford, a six-week summer session would not justify a round trip to Europe; but these students also appreciate that an entire summer of travel and sightseeing can end up an exhausting and confusing experience.

Thus, the Uppsala arrangement serves nicely as an introduction to European ways of life — particularly student life — and still remains a profitable academic investment in its own right.

# Travel and RESORTS

W-10—INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 29, 1969



**ANATOMICAL THEATER** on the roof of this building, Gustavianum, in Uppsala, was built in the 17th century, one of several to which the public could buy tickets and follow with excitement how skillful anatomists revealed secrets of the human body.

will be using the CTA charters. He urged that those contemplating using one of the many charter flights now available to establish membership in the chartering organization well in advance of the flight.

For course description and details of the Uppsala program, or for answers to specific questions, prospective participants should contact Rutherford, Coordinator of International Programs, California State College, Long Beach, Ca. 90801.

**ANOTHER** personal involvement with Europe is offered through a fully escorted, 32-day Pepperdine College Home Economics Tour which departs Los Angeles on June 27 for Amsterdam.

The study program was designed for college students (and others) who wish to further their knowledge within the home economics field and, at the same time, tour Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria and Germany. Bilingual guides and college instructor escorts will accompany the party.

Highlights of the tour, which provides two units of college credits, include a visit to a cheese farm, day at a French cooking school, fondue and yodeling party, call at a champagne processing plant, showing of a famous textile collection, view of the Dior collection in Paris, linens and lace lectures, grinning party, gondola parade, and a call at Pepperdine campus in Heidelberg.

The tour price of \$995 includes jet air transportation to and from Europe, hotels, meals, sightseeing, excursions, transfers and admissions, and tour escort. It does not include passport fees, airport taxes, food and drink not mentioned in the itinerary, excess baggage charges and other items of a purely personal nature.

Further information and registration forms are available through Globe Trek Adventures at Fenwick Travel, 309 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

**APPLICATION** forms and a 16-page color bulletin describing the 1969 Summer Session Program at the University of Hawaii are now available through Dr. Robert E. Cralle at the Adler University Study Tour in Hawaii, 355 Stockton St., San Francisco, Ca. 94108.

The 43-day session commencing June 14, and continuing for 43 days is open to both students and teachers. Credits earned by students are normally transferable to most mainland colleges. Arrangements for late registrations — for those who find a conflict in dates — may be made by writing directly to the Dean, Summer School, University of Hawaii, the cost of \$499 includes round trip jet fare from the West Coast, accommodations and a schedule of 22 social and sightseeing activities.

## France to mark Napoleon's birth Acapulco builds 21-story hotel

**AJACCIO, Corsica** — Some of France's major celebrations this year center around the 200th anniversary of the Emperor Napoleon's birth.

Napoleon, perhaps the best known of all figures in French history, was born in Ajaccio, Corsica, on Aug. 15, 1769, and Aug. 15 will be a great "Day of Napoleon" all over France this year, particularly, of course in Ajaccio and the towns and villages closely connected with the life and reign of the Emperor.

### What's a cobia?

**MIAMI BEACH** — Among the most sought-after fish delicacies in Miami Beach waters are the pompano and cobia, but

A 21-story, 500-room hotel, the Condesa del Mar, is under construction in Acapulco, the Mexican National Tourist Council reports. To be operated by American Airlines, the \$13-million property is on a four-acre site on Costera Miguel Aleman, the resort's coastal boulevard.

The hotel is scheduled for completion in the Fall of 1970. It will have three swimming pools, rooftop cocktail lounge, restaurant and discotheque, a convention hall and ballroom which will accommodate 700 people, and three other meeting rooms.

the most prized game fish, marlin, sailfish, tarpon and bonefish seldom are eaten. Belonging to both worlds are snook and dolphin, redoubtable fighters and excellent on the table.

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## THANKS TO PRIVATE FLOOD CONTROL EFFORT Once Flood-Prone Dominguez Area Passes Test; Heavy Rains No Problem Now

Installation in 1966 of the largest industrial drain in Los Angeles County — together with the 1967 completion of the massive Dominguez Flood Control Project — has enabled one major real estate development in the traditionally

flood-prone Dominguez area to emerge unscathed from the torrential rains of recent weeks.

The \$700,000 storm drain in Watson Industrial Center, co-financed by Watson Land Company and Southern Pacific Company, was designed to

"handle more rainfall than could ever fall," according to William T. Huston, Watson president.

But the past few weeks nearly exceeded even this limit, Huston said. Watson engineers determined that the total rainfall on the 750-acre development ex-

ceeded 600 million gallons in the first two months of the year alone.

FOR MANY years the area in and around the present site of the development was plagued by inadequate run-off facilities during heavy rains.

When the Watson Industrial Center was conceived some five years ago, first assignment for company engineers—H. M. Scott & Associates—was to design a method of completely altering the run-off characteristics.

This was effected in 1966 by the installation of 15,000 feet of pipe, ranging from three-and-a-half to eight feet in diameter, in the site bounded by Sepulveda and Alameda Boulevards, Wilmington Avenue, and 223rd Street. The completed storm drain has a floor capacity of 422 cu.

ft. (over 3000 gallons) per second.

THE NEW Dominguez Flood Control channel — largest project ever constructed by the Los Angeles Flood Control District — was completed a few months later.

The Watson drainage system empties directly into the main channel via an immense 8'x9½' reinforced concrete sluiceway deep under ground.

So, while much of Los Angeles County battled flood and mud in the heaviest rainfall in nearly

100 years, industries located in the traditional "flood country" operated without work stoppage or major inconvenience. "It may have been a

drastic method of testing the installation," Huston said, "but we agree with our tenants that it was three-quarters of a million dollars well spent."



### NEW GM

George Koury of Murphy Lincoln-Mercury in Long Beach has been named general manager and vice president of Murphy Leasing Co. and Daily Rental Co. at the 1940 Lakewood Blvd. dealership. For three years he received L-M's Salesman of the Year award as leading salesman in the company's Los Angeles sales district.

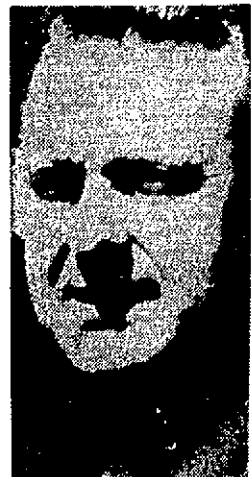
## Rockwin Tells of Agreement

Steven Galezewski, executive vice president, Rockwin Corporation, Santa Fe Springs, has announced the signing of an exclusive licensing agreement with the Flexicore Company for the production and marketing of precast - prestressed concrete hollow core floor and roof slabs in the Southern California area.

Rockwin's decision to enter into this agreement, Galezewski indicated, was taken only after extensive research and investigation into existing products in current use throughout the world, with a view to acquiring an optimum system to meet an increasing demand for structural, fire-safe, lightweight, sound-proofed hollow core floor and roof slabs in the Southern California building market.

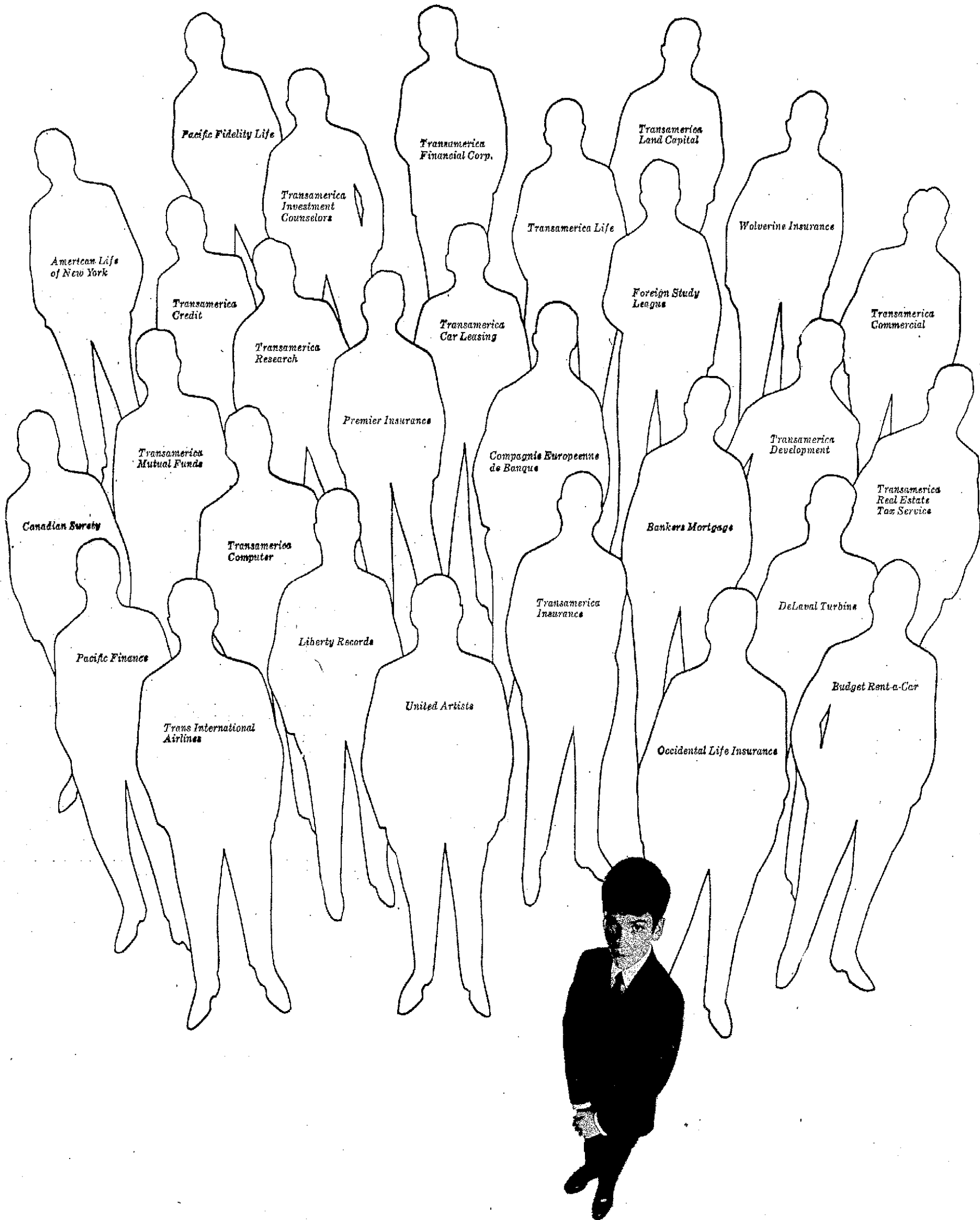
EUROPEAN building product manufacturers, traditionally a source of new ideas for the American construction industry, could not, in Galezewski's judgment, come up with a hollow core product offering all of the advantages inherent in the American developed Flexicore system which was enjoying a ready and extensive market on this continent.

Rockwin's new Flexicore facility is currently under construction adjacent to its Schokkabeton architectural precast concrete plant in Santa Fe Springs. This modern facility will be in full production by the end of June 1969.



### DEALER

Ed Oliges, who has been selling Fords 15 years, is the new dealer and general manager of Queen City Ford on Bellflower Boulevard, Los Altos. The 35-year-old executive comes from Honolulu.



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# Australia's 'walk-among-the-animals' preserve

By RUSS LEADABRAND  
Thirty-nine miles east of Melbourne in the state of Victoria, Australia, is Healesville.

It is known locally for several things.

Birders come here because there are many honey-loving wild birds that are attracted to the flowers in the area: king parrots and crimson rosellas and cockatoos. Not the kind of birds you expect to meet on the street everyday.

Nearby is Maroonah Lake, one of the water sources for the 2½ million souls in Melbourne.

But more important than all of these is the Sir Colin Mackenzie Sanctuary, a giant, walk-among-the-animals kind of zoo-preserve where all the strange and wonderful birds and animals and reptiles of Australia are on display. They are more than on display. You will have to elbow the big emus out of your way as you walk about a 428-acre tract here and if you are not very careful the emus will snatch the ice cream cones or cookies out of your hand.

Pan American World Airways gets you to Australia on its fast and comfortable Boeing 707s.

THE SIR Colin Mackenzie Sanctuary was developed as a research station in 1921, has been open to the public since 1933.

The first thing that you notice after you drive out the Maroonah Highway from Melbourne to this gum tree-shaded parkland, are the emus.

There are usually about a half dozen that are allowed to roam free in the park. Al Long, PanAm's representative in Melbourne, told me the way to tell one emu from another. "If you hear a grumbling guttural sound, it's a male, but if the sound is a deep bass drumbeat, it's a female."

You won't want to go around all day listening for drumbeats, but you'll be enchanted by these six-foot-tall birds that come down the paths to meet you, looking, I assume, for something sweet to eat.

The kangaroos are the kings of the Sanctuary and here, in various pens and not-quite pens where you can mingle with them, are red kangaroos, grey kangaroos, Euros (the roan kangaroo), the tree kangaroos, the ring-tailed rock wallaby (a relative), the agile wallaby (a cousin), the black-tailed wallaby, the red-necked wallaby (all kissing cousins), the Tasmanian wallaby, the Dama wallaby and the Parma wallaby.

THE 'ROOS are various size, depending on their species and their age. The big red 'roos are giant fellows, over six foot, heavy of back leg, rabbit-like of face, gentle, suspicious, shy, but still they will allow you to feed them and touch them. The 'roo scratches a lot, as many animals do in zoos, and it is a humorous scratcher. Small Melbourne children



VISITOR TO SIR COLIN MACKENZIE SANCTUARY at Healesville, Australia feeds a dainty to a wallaby. Wild animals roam freely in the sanctuary. You can feed a cookie to an emu or pat a giant red kangaroo.—(Victoria Tourist Development Authority photo.)

at the Sanctuary stood in open-mouthed amazement at the close quartered 'roos; it was obvious that they had never seen one before, a strange thing to think about children in a country where the kangaroo is the national symbol. But still, here at home, how many youngsters have seen a beaver or an American eagle or a wild deer?

The display at the Sanctuary that evokes the most oo's and ah's, naturally, are the koalas. They are the original teddy bears, with great dark noses, tufted ears, shoe-button eyes, and a patient, slow pace. They like to sleep and rouse usually about dark to nibble on gum tree leaves. Because they have eaten eucalyptus leaves all their lives, their flesh is not palatable to most predators in the Australia bush, and thus they would have survived even though they are strictly an Australian exotic. But hunters in the old days found they had soft and downy fur, were easy to hunt, and hence killed tens of thousands. There is still a remote danger of the koala becoming extinct, but wildlife people hope that this is not so. They are protected everywhere in Australia but still bushfires and disease threaten those remaining. To see a koala up close, to share a stare with one, is to fall in love with all the animal life in Australia.

THE SANCTUARY has everything animal in Australia.

I spent a half hour watching the antics of the echidna, the weird little (not much bigger than a breadbox) spiny anteater.

I looked around to see if anyone was looking. I thought I might take one back to the hotel room as a friend. No one was looking but I left the spiky little ground grubber there, unmolested. The fate of the echidna, they say, is that it always has dirt in its eyes. Sir Colin's Sanctuary has a whole team of spiny anteaters, and they are actively, by summer,

out looking for grubs and other goodies.

Australia is strong on termites and echidnas are strong for termites. Like many of Australia's exotics, they are protected now by law.

The platypus is on display at the Sanctuary and a stranger beast never existed.

I have a picture on my wall at home of a South American capybara. The Australian wombat looks something like a capybara. The handbook describes them: "sturdy fellows, but morose when getting up into years."

THE WOMBAT is another one of the many marsupials. But since he is a burrower, and pouched, nature was kind and put the entrance to his pouch on the bottom so he can burrow without getting dirt inside the pouch. (How can you say Australian animals are not unusual?)

The Tasmanian devil and the Tasmanian tiger cat are on display at the Sanctuary, and the Tasmanian is nothing more than a wide-mouthed little marsupial cat with a bad temper. He is almost extinct.

The tiger cat — yes, another marsupial — is related to the marsupial wolf of Tasmania and is about the largest carnivorous marsupial in Australia.

The dingo, a kindly-faced wild dog of the Australian bush country, is a pesky one. In Queensland there are miles of dingo fences built to keep the wild dogs from the sheep stations. It is powerful, hunts in packs and is a relentless pursuer. Station keepers would just as soon they would become extinct the way they feel about 'roos, but while the kangaroo population is declining alarmingly, the dingo seems to go on forever.

LET'S SPEND at least a few minutes with the reptiles at the Sanctuary. You want to see the most poisonous snake in the world: that's the tiger snake, a native of the Australian wilds. Other poisonous fellows are the black snake, the brown

snake, the death adder and the copperhead snake. There are some Australian snakes that are "just a little bit venomous." I like to keep my distance, even from a green python, which only likes to hug a little.

My Australian friends told me before I went to Healesville to look for the "raccoon" goanna, a four-foot lizard that runs along on its hind legs when in a hurry. I found instead, a clutch of different goannas, the water and bearded dragons, a fellow that looks like a sooty gila monster, some odd tortoises, and a spiny-fellow like a nightmare horned toad.

To get to Melbourne, the flight from Los Angeles to Honolulu to Fiji and Sydney is swift and comfortable on PanAm, and

## Mexico's air traffic doubles

Air traffic to Mexico has doubled in the last four years, according to the Mexican National Tourist Council. Preliminary estimates show 900,000 visitors came by air to Mexico in 1966, as compared with 420,000 in 1964.

The country now has bilateral agreements with 30 other nations and this year will see the start of direct flights between Guadalajara and Paris, with Aeromexico and Air France the carriers.

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## Travel

the PanAm personnel know the answers to the questions.

IF YOU DON'T have your camera with you at Healesville, don't fret. They have slides and postcards for sale, and a staggering number of souvenirs.

## New service starting to S. America

Aerolineas Argentinas has announced that CAB certification has been received permitting the international carrier to fly between Los Angeles and South America.

In Los Angeles for a two-day planning session for the inaugural flights was a group of the airline's top executives, headed by Paul Hildebrandt, general manager for the U.S. He stated that Aerolineas Argentinas will inaugurate service from Buenos Aires on June 1 and from Los Angeles the following day. Intermediate stops will be made in Mexico City, Bogota and Lima.

The Argentine carrier's Boeing 707 flights will feature "gaucha" cuisine, in-flight movies and stereo music.

Dr. Santos Elespe is manager for the U.S. western region, with headquarters at 545 S. Olive St., Los Angeles. Other offices are in San Francisco and Seattle.

Just remember if you drive, you are in a country where you drive on the left, not the right. I tried it and it turned my ruddy hair to a nice frosty shade in about five miles. I looked older than the old 'roos at Healesville when I got there. All we had to do the rest of the afternoon was nose around with the emus and

scratch. I knew that sooner or later I had to drive back into going-home traffic.

I made it fine, kidnaped no echidnas, chalked up a

delightful Australian day thanks to Sir Colin, Pan American and the laws that have preserved these rare and wonderful animals for us.

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All transportation — Jet air to Seattle and return, include passage cruise on the Tachibana S.S. Prince George — 8 days — 4 days in Victoria and Vancouver, B.C. Hotel, sight-seeing, meals and more!

**15 DAYS \$399**  
Departing May, June, Sept., Oct. 1969.  
Includes: 10 Days on NEIGHBOR ISLANDS, PAA or UAL Jet to Oahu Hotel, Van Nuys, Kauai, Niihau, Lanai, Maui, Molokai, Oahu, Honolulu, Pearl Harbor, Portage and more departing weekly in 1969.

**16 DAYS \$699**  
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Includes:  
AIR COND. Deluxe Hotel, Daily Meals, Extensive Sightseeing, Entertainment, Shopping, Transfer to and from Airport, Taxis, San Juan Puerto Rico, ST. THOMAS in VIRGIN ISLANDS, KINGSTON, OCHO RIOS, MONTEGO BAY IN JAMAICA.

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DEPARTING MAY — JULY — NOV. 1969.  
All Jet — Visiting Japan, Taiwan, Bangkok, Singapore, Manila, Hong Kong & Hawaii, Oahu Hotel, Complete Sightseeing, fully escorted & many meals.

**LONG BEACH TRAVEL MEETING**  
Tuesday, April 10th, Boulevard Room, Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden in Long Beach. Colorful movie on Alaska, 7 p.m.; Hawaii, 7:30 p.m.; Caribbean, 8:00 p.m.; Mexico, 8:30 p.m.; Mexico, 8:30 p.m. Guest Speakers — Travel Tips — Information.

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FREE BROCHURE  
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ANAHEIM: Tues., Apr. 1 — Disneyland Hotel Tower Bldg. 6:30 — South Pacific and Tahiti 7:15 — Hawaii 8:00 — Caribbean 8:30 — Hawaii  
LONG BEACH: Wed., Apr. 3 — 400 Pacific Coast Highway, Redwelder Hotel House 6:30 — Europe and Spain 7:15 — Hawaii 8:00 — Caribbean 8:30 — Hawaii  
LOS ANGELES: Thurs., Apr. 4 — American World Theatre, 6026 Wilshire 6:30 — Europe and Spain, Portugal, Morocco 7:00 — Caribbean 8:30 — Hawaii

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• Welcome Cocktail of your choice at the elegant Monte Carlo Room, the romantic Sky Room with dancing, or the cheerful Lady Luck Theater Lounge.

• Special Golf Option: Preferred starting times and reduced guests' Greens Fees on the championship Desert Inn Golf Course adjoining the hotel.

• Tennis is complimentary on the grass-turf courts of the Country Club. So is swimming. And a poolside chaise lounge will be reserved for lazy basking in the desert sun.

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FIRESTONE'S NEWEST... OPEN

## New Store in Opening

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. opened its newest outlet last week.

The large service center is located at Ninth Street and Pacific Avenue in San Pedro.

The new outlet has six service bays and carries over 2,000 tires in stock according to Don Schellhorn, store manager. The firm features a complete

line of tires, brakes, shock absorbers and wheel alignment services.

Customers will be able to have their car serviced after work, Schellhorn said, as the center will remain open until 9 every night and until 5 p.m. on Saturday.



TABBED

Phillip Colbourne of Long Beach, former director of and Broad, Inc., has been appointed vice president and national purchasing manager for Wm. Lyon Homes, Inc.

### Dripless?

A South African man has patented a dripless ice cream cone.

## PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

A special presentation will be made to a ship boss (who performed an outstanding safety feat during 1968) at the Pacific Maritime Association's annual safety awards luncheon April 16 at the Ports O'Call Restaurant.

Among the speakers will be Calvin J. Bourke, coast director of the PMA's Accident Prevention Department.

W. J. Wyrembek, assistant safety supervisor, suggests persons planning to attend contact him at the PMA office at 827 Fries Ave., Wilmington.

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION has scheduled a hearing at 10 a.m. Wednesday in San Pedro to consider the application of the H-10 Water Taxi Company to increase fares for trips in and around the Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor and to Catalina.

The hearing will be held in the auditorium of the Health Building, 122 W. Eighth St.

The company is seeking an increase from \$15 per hour to \$25 per hour for trips within the harbor complex. The application asks the present rate of \$17.50 or \$20 per hour (depending upon the equipment used) be raised to \$30 per hour for trips outside the harbor area.

VICE PRESIDENT SPIRO AGNEW has been invited to address the "Oceans, Industry, and the Educator Conference" to be held in Long Beach May 5 and 6 at the Edgewater Hyatt House.

Louis F. Jobst, president of the American Society for Oceanography, Pacific Western Region, sponsor of the conference, has invited 16 of the top educators in that field to present papers.

Upon the recommendation of Loren (Tip) Cornish, chief accounting officer for the Long Beach Harbor Department, the Board of Harbor Commissioners recently approved the retirement of 11 fire extinguishers, one cannibalized Tournatester, and one worn-out dictionary.

### Loans Jump

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans boosted their outstanding loans at finance companies by \$202 million to \$25.5 billion during October, according to the National Consumer Finance Association.

The loans were spread between \$9.8 billion in personal loans, \$9.5 billion in auto loans, \$6 billion in consumer goods and loans and \$76 million in home repair loans, the report noted.

## Casa Bonita Homes Excite

Casa Bonita Homes in Cerritos are open for pre-view showing this weekend, giving early buyers the advantage of first choice, says representative of Joe Cooper Realty.

Casa Bonita models include several functional plans, with three, four and five bedrooms, two and three baths.

Exteriors are distinctive, with a wide variety of single and two-story stylings.

Living rooms are decorator planned, with massive fireplaces and wide windows, some with sliding doors to yard.

Both formal and family dining rooms are included. Some plans offer luxurious cathedral ceilings.

MANY exciting features are offered at Casa Bonita, such as music rooms and upstairs galleries in some models.

Spacious family rooms are included in all plans. Kitchens are "twentieth century" in convenience features, with roomy cabinets, pantries and broom closets.

Electric appliances are built-in, making the kitchen family-ready on a

### Market Pattern

Filor, Bullard & Smyth looks for a 1969 market pattern very similar to 1968, i.e. "a generally higher trend with plenty of trading action resulting from wide market swings in both directions." The immediate outlook for early January is most likely a resumption of the market's upward trend, the firm adds.

## Continental Terrace Offers Quiet Living

Located two blocks from Ocean Boulevard and a few blocks east of Bixby Park, Continental Terrace at 2500 E. Second St. offers relaxed, secure, quiet, pet-free living in a choice residential area.

The 30-unit condominium, built by the Wm. Tobin Construction Company of Long Beach, has only a few one and two-bedroom units remaining.

Continental Terrace offers an inner-patio of Grecian influence, and an elegant entrance-lobby. The street-level area of this four-story structure also includes laundry facilities, and garage with electronically controlled doors.

The sound-proof apartments feature high quality wall-to-wall carpets, custom natural-grain cabinets,

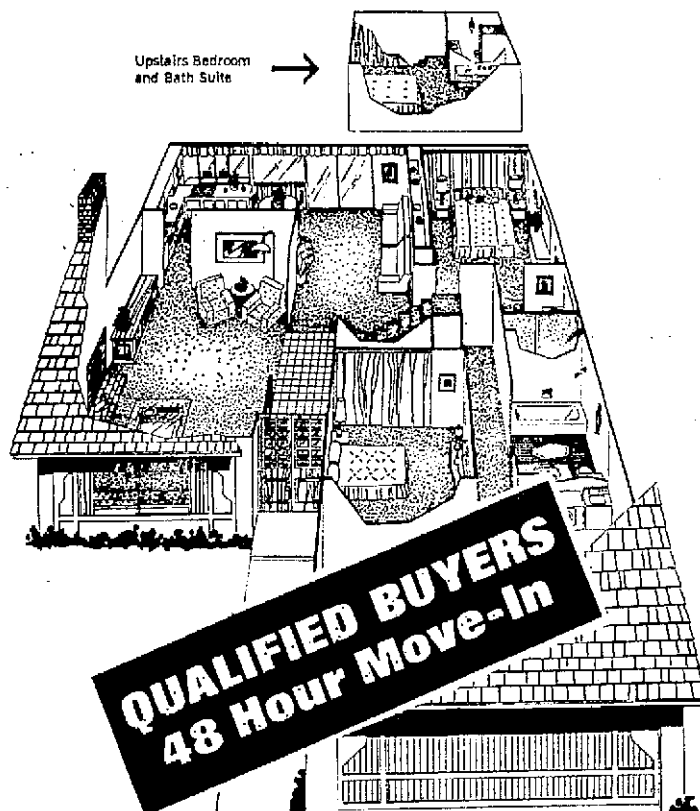
selected vinyl wall covering, double drapes, built-in self-cleaning double oven, dishwasher, disposal, 4-burner range and hood, and functional floor plans up to 1130 square feet.

SLIDING mirror doors, quality plumbing and lighting fixtures, artistic appointments, eight-foot solid doors, an intercom system, plus all-electric power, and a color-quality TV antenna system are other features of this classic condominium.

"We do not accept pets or children," said Tobin.

Condominiums at the Continental Terrace start at \$17,350, with one-third down, and Bank of California financing. The units are also approved for Cal Vet loans.

## We've arrived with a 3 bedroom 3 bath home



QUALIFIED BUYERS  
48 Hour Move-In

Troy is for the young or young at heart

Troy is for families who are looking for that hard to find 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. It's flexibility is immediately apparent. You may buy it as a finished 3 bedroom, 3 bath home, or if you don't need the extra bedroom now, you can buy it as a 2 bedroom home with unfinished bonus room for future family expansion. Either concept will add thousands of dollars to your home value!

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INCLUDED IN THE PRICE OF OUR HOMES ARE:  
Cedar Shingle Roofs □ Concrete Driveways  
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Other Fabulous Features □ from \$25,525  
\$995 Down • Still 6.9% Interest

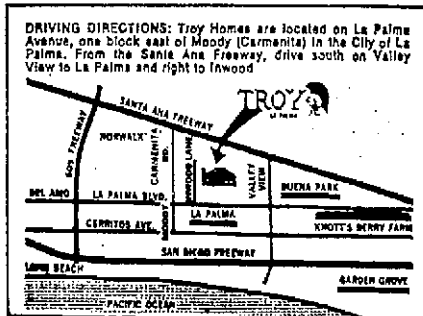
# TROY

LA PALMA

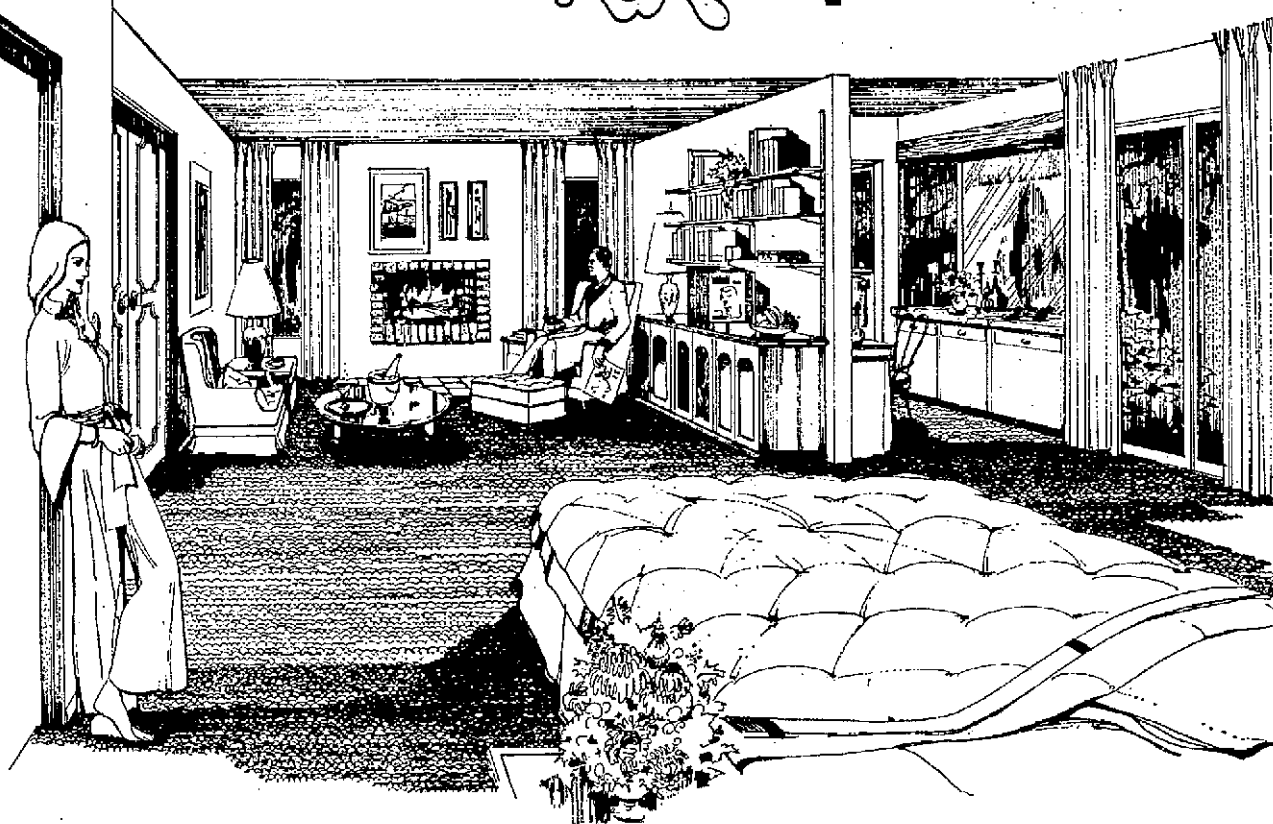


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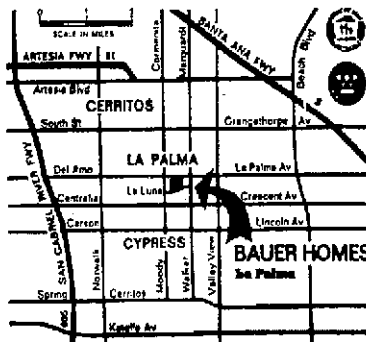
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- Carpeting throughout
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- Fully equipped kitchens including dishwashers
- Dramatic cathedral ceilings
- Walled community
- Over-sized lots
- Concrete driveways





## 'Snowiest' winter in Sierra

By STAN DELAPLANE

BEAR VALLEY, Calif. — This has been the snowiest winter in the High Sierra. The snow pack is 15 to 30 feet. You can expect skiing far into May. (There are the usual skiers in leg casts here. But it's the first time I've seen a dog in a cast. "Fell off a 30-foot pack into the snow-plowed clear road," said the owner.)

This is Club Mediterranean's first venture into America. Specializes in inexpensive, all-expense sporting vacations in the Med, Switzerland, the Caribbean and Tahiti.

A week of skiing costs \$182 and includes: Bus transportation (4 hours) from San Francisco airport. Room with bath. Three French meals with wine. All rides on four chair lifts. Daily ski lessons by French instructors. There's an instant replay by TV. They're still digging it out of the snow, but it should be working now. No tipping. (Place is so French they have Gauloise cigarettes in the machine.)

For the folder, write Club Mediterranean, Bear Valley, Alpine County, Calif. (The cover says "Ski Bear" and shows a lady on skis, bare as a radish. But you don't have to do it that way, Claude.)

"What do you know about the Club Mediterranean in Tahiti?"

THESE PLACES are not Hiltons, but they're good values. (Less than \$600 for two weeks from the West Coast.) Each place is geared for what it has to offer — in Tahiti it's fishing and skin diving with free lessons. Meals are always family style in tables of eight. You change all the time so you meet everybody. American Express is the agency for folders. Best weather in Tahiti begins about now.

"... something like a castle hotel in Italy?"

THE MOST luxurious I've seen is Villa d'Este on blue Lake Como in northern Italy. Built in the 16th century by a Cardinal. Rented to an English Queen and a Russian Empress. Elegance in all ways and wonderful villages around the lake.

Not cheap by a long shot, but not murderously expensive. Beautiful folder by writing Jean Govoni Salvatore, Villa d'Este, Cernobbio, Lago di Como, Italy.

Some great castle hotels in Portugal. And here's an inexpensive country. Great castle hotel in Sintra, an hour's drive from Lisbon. Another couple of hours north of Lisbon in the walled town of Obidos. This one is a pousada — run by the government — and cost me \$5 a day for two with meals and wine. There's a five-day limit on staying in pousadas. But you can travel the country in them, and they're the most attractive places in Portugal.

"We have two weeks and would like to drive to Mexico."

UNLESS you're in south Texas, I think you come out better on money by flying down and driving a rent car. You should get a new book by David Dodge "The Best of Mexico by Car". He'll prove this to you and then tell you how to do it.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969)

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JET HOLIDAYS TO EUROPE (LESS THAN CHARTER)

All inclusive fares by Jet from Los Angeles:

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## Travel and RESORTS

W-12—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 30, 1969Glen Ivy spa Land of Bible  
in 88th year on air tours

Glen Ivy Hot Springs Spa, Riverside County's only hot springs with a private airstrip, celebrates its 88th anniversary this year, but it dates back to the Indians who enjoyed bathing in its tepid healing waters.

Now a modern hotel-restaurant-cocktail lounge facility, the hot springs still exist as its most popular feature, supplying a huge swimming pool, mineral pools, whirlpool and mud baths, and even saunas. Other exercises include horseshoes, badminton, croquet, shuffleboard, tennis, pingpong, and hiking.

In 1881, Capt. James Sayward, a seaman, homesteaded the land and discovered the hot mineral springs. He built an adobe house and lived out his life there. The main hotel building, through whose lobby a huge palm tree grows, was built in 1920. The spa is reached via Hwy. 71 from Main Street in Corona.

The land of the Bible and modern civilization is the focal point of a three-week Middle East-Holy Land tour offered by Trans World Airlines and Cartan Travel now through Dec. 20.

Beginning with six days in Israel, the escorted tour includes visits to all the storied Biblical sites and three nights in Jerusalem. Tours at Easter and Christmas will spend five nights in Jerusalem and one in Tel Aviv. Four days in Istanbul, Turkey, allow for side trips to many intriguing areas.

The complete tour price of \$1,196 (\$1,215 for one peak-period departure) includes roundtrip jet fare from New York, such deluxe hotels as Hilton Internationals, all meals and sightseeing and transfer fees. New York departures and arrivals are timed to connect with service to and from other U.S. cities.

Shower of petals  
ushers in April

April events in the Southland will feature a shower of petals — wildflowers, orchids, wisteria, roses, flower festivals — according to the calendar issued by the Southern California Visitors Council in its work of building the nearly \$1.25 billion tourist business.

Scheduled during the month are a jumping frog derby, kayak races on mountain rapids, national AAU swimming and diving and a motorboat marathon, as well as the motion picture Oscar awards, blessing of the animals and a Pan American Festival.

For the 37th year the little community of Hi Vista in Antelope Valley will hold its Wildflower Festival on April 12 and 13 when the blooming of the valley is usually at its peak. On Sunday they will serve a traditional ham dinner and hold turtle races.

A Wisteria Festival will be held at Banning Park in Wilmington April 13 during peak blooming of the giant vine that was brought into the country by the Chinese cook of

General Banning in 1881. The Banning mansion will be open for tours.

THE PACIFIC Rose Society will hold its 32nd annual show April 26 and 27 at Realtor's Auditorium, San Gabriel, showing new and All American Rose selections and offering expert advice on rose culture.

The annual Orchid Festival is scheduled April 10 to 13 by the world famous Stewart Orchid Nursery on Las Tunas Drive, San Gabriel, when thousands of Cymbidiums in the greenhouses are at top bloom. The greenhouses are opened to the public.

Needles will hold a flower show on April 12 and 13 and Carlsbad in the cut flower growing region will hold its Spring Holiday April 25 to 27.

Hundreds of frogs will compete in a "jump-off" at Del Mar fairgrounds April 26 and 27 to pick the entry for the Jumping Frog Jubilee at Angeles Camp.

CANOE AND kayak enthusiasts will race against

time in the rapids of the Kern River April 18 and 19.

The National AAU diving and swimming contest will begin Friday and continue to April 13 at the Belmont Plaza Olympic pool in Long Beach.

The first annual World's Invitational Marathon, a three-hour enduro for mo-

torboats, will be held April 26 and 27 at the Long Beach Marine Stadium.

Oscar awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will be held for the first time in the Los Angeles Music Center on April 14.

Hundreds of children will bring their pets to be

blessed in a more than century old ceremony at the Los Angeles Plaza next Saturday.

Brazil will be honored in this year's Pan American Festival at Lakewood April 14 to 20. Celebrities, and Latin American consuls will be in the Saludos Amigos parade at 2 p.m. on the final day of the event.

Planning your Hawaiian vacation?  
Stay at Hawaii's most  
unusual 'hotel'—The SS Lurline

Whether you have 10, 15 or 20 days we can book you into Matson's 'Hotel' SS Lurline. This grand hotel has everything. Smart rooms. Internationally famous cuisine. Headline entertainment. Continental service. And it floats. What other grand hotel does that? The heart of your vacation will be 10 effortless days cruising the islands with the SS Lurline as your exclusively first class hotel in every port. You'll unpack just once, then visit Honolulu, Oahu, for 3 days; Nawiliwili, Kauai, for 2 days; Lahaina, Maui,

for 2 days; Hilo, Hawaii, for 1 day, and Kona, Hawaii, for 2 days. Plenty of time to see all Hawaii, without the bother of changing hotels.

If you have 10 days, we'll fly you out to Hawaii and back. If you have 2 weeks take the Lurline for five glorious days at sea one-way and fly the other way. (There's a particularly attractive fare for this special 15-day plan.) The ultimate in Hawaii vacationing is the full 20-day cruise vacation for those who enjoy the finest in holiday living.

Fares begin at \$437 for the 10-day inter-island cruise. Book with us now for the season's greatest Hawaiian travel opportunity.

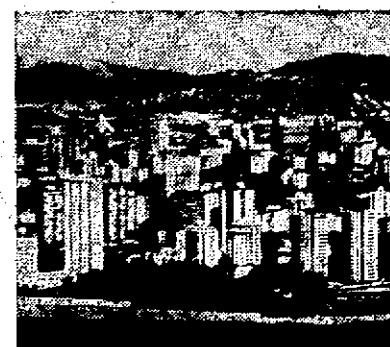
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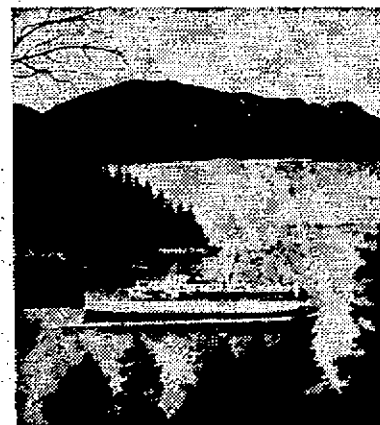
SAFETY INFORMATION: SS Lurline, registered in the U. S., substantially meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960, and meets the 1966 Fire Safety Requirements.

5 days in  
Vancouver  
and its surrounding vacationland

1 Discover why Vancouver is called "one of the world's most beautiful cities." Spend the morning strolling 1000-acre Stanley Park with its cool forest trails, magnificent gardens, zoos, beaches and totem poles. At Brockton Point, savor the full sweep of Vancouver Harbour: soaring city skyline on one hand, towering mountains on the other... freighters, tugs and pleasure craft jouncing and gleaming in the breeze. You can lunch with a view of the ocean at a tea house in the park — or choose one of the new downtown restaurants. Then glimpse more scenic beauty in Queen Elizabeth Park, or take the seaside drive around Point Grey, past stately mansions, luxuriant gardens and the University of British Columbia campus. After dark, ride a gondola car up Grouse Mountain — or head for a rooftop restaurant — for a dazzling view of city and harbour.



2 Drive north of the city across Lions Gate Bridge and travel the Upper Levels Highway to Horseshoe Bay. Here, board a modern car-ferry for a 50-minute cruise across spectacular, mountain-rimmed Howe Sound to Langdale on the Sunshine Coast. Sheltered coves and fishing villages adjoin the highway as you wind north to holiday centres like Sechart and Pender Harbour. Great salmon fishing in these waters... dozens of uncrowded spots to picnic, swim and relax. If you can tear yourself away from this charming peninsula, you'll be rewarded by a return cruise of Howe Sound by twilight... dazzling shimmer on the open sea, framing wooded islands and catching seagulls as they soar.



Seminary above the city of Mission. Before returning to Vancouver, see the Japanese Friendship Garden in the "Royal City" of New Westminster.

The Valley's southwest corner includes the sandy beaches of Boundary Bay, White Rock and Crescent Beach. This area is best reached by Highway 499, and could easily occupy a day in itself.



3 Enjoy Vancouver's special points of interest. Take a trip to the Maritime Museum and see the historic St. Roche, first ship to travel the Northwest Passage both ways. Nearby, you can browse amid the relics in the new Centennial Museum, and take in one of several daily shows at the H. R. MacMillan Planetarium. After lunch, take time for sunning and swimming — Vancouver has roughly eleven miles of sandy beach, within easy reach of any part of the city. Other activities include golf on some of the world's most scenic courses, and salmon fishing virtually within sight of your hotel. For dinner, the only question is "What's your preference?" Vancouver's restaurants offer every type of dining — from the delights of Chinatown to British, German and Italian cuisine.

4 Travel east of the city for the pastoral beauty and historic sites of the Fraser Valley, an alluvial plain adjoining the Fraser River for nearly 100 miles. A 4-lane freeway leads through the Valley centre — watch for signs indicating Fort Langley and Cultus Lake Provincial Park. At Hope, the rugged Fraser Canyon begins. Drive north to Boston Bar and you can take an aerial tramway across the turbulent waters to North Bend. Returning, cross the Agassiz-Rosedale Bridge west of Hope, and visit famed Harrison Hot Springs. Following Highway 7 west, you'll pass Hatzic Lake and see the bell tower of Westminster

5 Slow down and discover the pleasures of downtown Vancouver. You'll find fascinating shops brimming with British imports, antiques and curios, Eskimo carvings and other objects of Canadiana. Enjoy lunch in a charming continental restaurant on Robson Street. Visit the public Art Gallery and a few of the many private galleries. Then plan an evening of sparkling entertainment. Vancouver's night clubs feature top shows from across the continent... the Queen Elizabeth Theatre houses major musical and theatrical events, and the adjoining Playhouse has a resident company offering polished professional theatre throughout the year. Vancouver has glitter and glamor to match its spectacular scenic beauty — for a free, full-color preview, mail the coupon.

**TO: Greater Vancouver Visitors & Convention Bureau, 650 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., Canada.**

Please rush me your Vancouver Visitor's Kit.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Once in a world — a city like Vancouver

## LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TRADE TIPS ON THE WORLD MARKET

By REVAN KOMAROFF

Are rising prices blunting the competitive edge of U.S. exports in world markets?

The impact of higher tags is reflected in failure of American firms to match foreign sales rates, and U.S. exporters find price an increasingly tough hurdle in their marketing efforts abroad.

Here is what's happening:

(A) Inflation has hitting U.S. manufacturers a lot harder than their foreign counterparts. Price indices show that since 1963 American export tags have climbed 12 per cent; during the same period comparable quotes on West European exports have risen only 3 per cent.

(B) While price gaps have been widening, the U.S. share of world exports has narrowed, and we have advanced only 30 per cent against 48 per cent for Japan and 74 per cent for West Europe.

(C) Result: the once impressive U.S. trade surplus has nosedived.

TO BE sure, more than just price is behind this state of affairs—fear of shortages and labor strikes—helped lop off close to \$500 million of the 1968 trade surplus. Is there any relief ahead? Most definitely.

Our government is determined to regain the lost ground by greater emphasis on exports in order to remedy the situation. And there are many straws in the wind that will offer U.S. manufacturers greater incentives to sell abroad.

For the exporter caught in a price squeeze, it is always good to remember that in many instances, U.S. technology and know-how is worth a slight premium.

THEREFORE follow these weekly trade tips—and the goose hangs high:

**GERMANY**—the firm of Wilhelm Stendle KG, 711 Oehringen Haagweg 1, Germany, is interested in continuous business and office forms.

**NETHERLANDS**—Synthetic yarns such as nylon filament yarn, polyester yarns, all sorts of textured yarns; synthetic fiber such as nylon, polyester, acrylic fiber in form of staple, tow and tops. Large quantities are required by Synthetic Yarn Co., N.V., 128 Stadhouderskade, Amsterdam, Netherlands.

**PAKISTAN**—the firm of Hakeem Medico Co., 81 Temple Road, P.O. Box 598, Lahore, Pakistan, seeks pharmaceutical preparations either for import or to license the same for manufacture in Pakistan.

**ITALY**—Natural organic fertilizers having humus as main component, in quantities of 40 to 100 metric tons, and requesting offers in the Italian language, is the inquiry received from Guercio, Piazza del Popolo 16-17, 96016 Lentini (Siracusa), Italy.

**ETHIOPIA**—Foreign Trade Enterprise seeks Builders' Hardware. Write to them at P.O. Box 551, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

**IRAN**—The Melli Shoe Factory, P.O. Box 2380, Tehran, Iran, is interested in tanned leather for making inexpensive shoes for low income consumers.

**NETHERLANDS**—Unusually decorated kitchen towels as gifts is desired by Trinity Handelsmaatschappij N.V., P.O. Box 338, Rotterdam, Netherlands. And Huiskamp & Sanders, N.V., 27 Loubergweg, Eerbeek, Netherlands, is interested to receive offers for one side machine coated bleached sulphate boards; envelope papers; manila bags; paperboard. And seeking raw materials for chemical industries for representation in the Benelux countries is the firm of Export Onderneming Kinac, 8 Beneux-

## 'Inner Space' at Troy, La Palma, Draws Buyers

"Inner space means something different to each prospective buyer," said James H. McCarthy, principal of the McCarthy-Sant Organization, builders and developers of Troy, La Palma.

"Because of this we decorate our three inner-space rooms in the furnished model homes, three

entirely different ways. This will show just some of the countless possibilities open to today's homebuyer.

"A young growing family who buys a home today doesn't want to face the bleak possibility of moving in four or five years as his family grows, nor does he want to pay for a

four-bedroom home when presently he needs only three," McCarthy added.

Troy Homes are located on La Palma Avenue, one block east of Moody (Carmenita) in the City of La Palma. From the Santa Ana Freeway drive south on Valley View to La Palma, and right to Inwood Lane.



TROY, LA PALMA... Homes Grow With Families

400 E. SPRING ST.  
AT PALO VERDE—  
LAKEWOOD PLAZA

458 E. LOS COYOTES  
DIAGONAL and XIMENO  
CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

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at DEL AMO  
41 PINE AVE. at SIXTH ST.

4402 ATLANTIC AVE.  
at SAN ANTONIO  
IN SIXTY KNOLLS

5545 STEARNS ST.  
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Cotton and rayon blends in handsome patterns, styles in best selling colors. Full and twin bed sizes. Shop early for best selection.

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**14 Ounce Disinfectant**  
**\$1.49 Lysol Spray ... 99¢**

**8 Oz. with Free Flints**  
**39¢ Energine Lighter Fluid ... 19¢**

**Save 30¢**  
**\$1.29 Fluff Tip Broom ... 99¢**

**Solids & Stripes! Summer Weight Blankets**

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**39¢ to \$3.89**

The answer to a happy Easter for the young one... a spectacular array of candy filled toys and novelties... at budget pleasing prices.

**Egg Dye**  
Color-Chief in variety of colors.  
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To fill your Easter basket.  
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Large, medium, small.  
**23¢ to 69¢**

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12 chocolate, marbled, or hollow egg.  
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**Super Special Decorated Chocolate Eggs**  
Half Dozen  
**39¢**

Choice of coconut, nut or fruit filling. Give as Easter gift or tuck in a basket.

**Jelly Beans**  
Jelly Bird Eggs, Jelly Gun Eggs.  
Choice, 13 Oz. bag.  
**29¢**

**3:39 Value! Ride 'em Duck**  
**\$2.33**

Sturdy plastic duck with wheels to ride on.

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Premium stretch nylons in narrow rib or cable design, popular colors. Cushion foot crew socks in 87% cotton & 13% stretch nylon. White & colors. Fits 10-13.

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20% off our everyday low discount prices of 79¢. Stretch, micro-mesh or double-knit. White stretch micro-mesh, too.

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• 99¢ Budget Pack of 2 Seamless Mesh ..... 79¢  
• 99¢ Lady Wilshire Aquiline or Camellia ..... 79¢  
• 99¢ Lady Wilshire Seamless Runners ..... 79¢  
• 99¢ Lady Wilshire Seamless Regular ..... 79¢

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Now is the time to replace your old worn out Chaise Lounge Pad, before the hot weather begins. Colorful 24"x72" floral design pad is poly filled.

Compare to others selling up to 79¢  
**Stainless Steel Razor Blades**

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**69¢ ea. Circus Peanut Crunch**

2:19¢



# Travel

## Kungsholm to visit L.A. next Sunday

The Swedish American Line cruise liner MS Kungsholm will visit Los Angeles Harbor next Sunday on April 6 on her 93-day "Cruise of a Lifetime" to the South Seas, Far East and the Pacific. This is the ninth South Sea cruise by a Swedish American ship — their vessels having previously called at South Sea ports as early as 1838, and the Kungsholm's third such cruise and her third visit to Los Angeles.

The cruise commemorates the 200th anniversary of voyages of Captain James Cook to the Pacific. The noted seaman and author Captain Alan Williams who recently published a book about Captain Cook is aboard the Kungsholm as special guest lecturer. John M. Fraser Jr., senior vice president of the Swedish American Line, is also aboard, having joined the cruise at Honolulu in order to present a bronze plaque marking the liner's visit to Kealahou Bay where there is a monument to Captain Cook. Fraser presented the plaque to Captain James L. Cook Jr., U.S. Navy, a descendant of the brother of his famous namesake, to be placed on the monument.

**THE KUNGSHOLM** sailed from New York on Jan. 16 and the itinerary included calls at Port Everglades, Florida; Balboa, Canal Zone; Tagus Cove, Galapagos Islands; Nuku Hiva, Marquesas Islands; Papeete, Tahiti; Peperoi, Moorea; Avarua, Rarotonga; Apia, Western Samoa; Suva, Fiji Islands; Mount Maunganui, Lyttelton and Wellington, New Zealand; Hobart and Port Arthur, Tasmania; Melbourne, Sydney and Thursday Island, Australia; Bali, Indonesia; Singapore; Bangkok, Thailand; Hong Kong; Kobe and Yokohama, Japan; Honolulu, Hilo and Kailua, Hawaii; Los Angeles; Guadalupe Island and Acapulco, Mexico; Cristobal, Canal Zone.

The ship will return to Port Everglades April 17 and to New York on April 19 after her 33,101-mile voyage.

About 100 passengers will disembark at Los Angeles, while another 100 will embark and continue with the liner when she sails from New York on April 21 for a 37-day cruise to the Azores, Spain, France, Holland, England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland. They will use the ship as a hotel during the three-day stay in New York.

Swedish American Line, one of the world's foremost shipping companies, has been operating in the transatlantic passenger and cruise field since 1915.

## Four languages

If any Swiss would like to be in total communication with his own people he had better learn four languages. Seventy-four per cent of the population speaks Swiss-German, 21 per cent French, four per cent Italian and a little over one per cent of the country speaks Romansch.

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## 23 Germany tours set up by Lufthansa

"Vacationland Germany" is the theme of Lufthansa German Airlines' summer tour program, emphasizing that country as a first-choice vacation destination and designed for the traveler visiting Europe a second time.

A total of 23 different tours (from 7 to 21 days) permit the traveler to discover Germany at a relaxed pace. In addition, Lufthansa has a wide selection of programs to destinations around the world.

Collectively called "Pick A Tour," 50 different holidays ranging in length from 7 to 40 days are available. They are priced from \$320 including transatlantic jet fare.

This summer a completely new "Vacationland Germany" escorted holiday called "Alpine Fairytale Tour" has been created. The vacationer travels via motorcoach to picturesque country towns and interesting German cities such as Frankfurt, Munich and Heidelberg.

An optional feature called "Fun Bus" has been added to every "Vacationland Germany" self-drive tour. A basic self-drive package includes the rental of a four-passenger car. Now, for a supplemental fee, a VW Microbus may be substituted (the first 635 miles are free). The "Fun Bus" can carry seven friends comfortably.

## FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

See or Call ANY OF THE FOLLOWING

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\*Based on minimum cruise accommodations, and subject to availability. \*\*Does not go to Acapulco. \*\*\*Also includes Mazatlan.

**SAFETY INFORMATION:** The Princess "Italia" and the Princess "Carla," registered in Italy, meet International Safety Standards for new and existing ships developed in 1960, and meet the 1966 fire safety requirements.

## Or how about Canada/Alaska? The Caribbean? The South Seas?

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You'll sail either the lively Princess Carla or the popular Princess Italia, both one-class ships (first). Pick a 3 or 4 day Party Cruise (to some exciting mystery destination) or a 42 day South Seas Idyll or something exotic in between. In fact, any time you get a notion about an ocean, it pays to put a Princess in your plans.

\*17 days air/sea from Los Angeles to the Caribbean. Or the Caribbean to Los Angeles. Round trip (34 days) from \$1190. Ask about our special jet charter package from Los Angeles to join the Carla in Jamaica and sail home.

\*\*Based on minimum cruise accommodations, and subject to availability.

WHEN	WHERE FROM	WHERE TO	HOW LONG	HOW MUCH**	ON WHAT
April 4	Los Angeles	Mexico	7 days	\$245	Carla
April 4	Los Angeles	Mexico	14 days	\$495	Italia
April 11	Los Angeles	Jamaica*	17 days	\$595	Carla
April 11	Los Angeles	or round trip Caribbean	34 days	\$1190	Carla
April 18	Los Angeles	Mexico	14 days	\$495	Italia
April 28	Jamaica*	Los Angeles	17 days	\$595	Carla
May 2	Los Angeles	Mexico	13 days	\$470	Italia
May 15	Los Angeles	Mexico	11 days	\$395	Italia
May 16	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
May 19	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	4 days	\$125	Carla
May 23	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
May 26	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
May 29	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	4 days	\$125	Carla
May 29	San Francisco	Party Cruise	4 days	\$125	Italia
June 2	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	4 days	\$125	Carla
June 3	San Francisco	Alaska/Canada	14 days	\$495	Italia
June 6	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
June 9	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
June 13	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
June 16	Los Angeles	Mexico	11 days	\$385	Italia
June 17	San Francisco	Alaska/Canada	14 days	\$495	Italia
June 27	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
June 30	Los Angeles	Mexico	11 days	\$385	Carla
July 1	San Francisco	Alaska/Canada	14 days	\$495	Italia
July 11	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
July 15	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
July 18	San Francisco	Alaska/Canada	13 days	\$470	Italia
July 21	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
July 29	San Francisco	Alaska/Canada	14 days	\$495	Italia
August 1	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
August 4	Los Angeles	Alaska/Canada	14 days	\$495	Italia
August 12	San Francisco	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
August 15	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
August 19	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
August 22	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
August 25	Los Angeles	Mexico	11 days	\$385	Italia
August 26	San Francisco	Alaska/Canada	14 days	\$495	Italia
Sept. 8	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
Sept. 9	Los Angeles	Mexico	11 days	\$385	Carla
Sept. 20	San Francisco	Alaska/Canada	14 days	\$495	Italia
Sept. 23	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
Sept. 24	San Francisco	Party Cruise	4 days	\$125	Carla
Sept. 27	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
Sept. 27	Los Angeles	Caribbean	15 days	\$575	Carla
Sept. 28	Los Angeles	Mexico	13 days	\$470	Italia
Oct. 30	Los Angeles	South Seas	42 days	\$1495	Italia
Dec. 1	Caribbean	Los Angeles	15 days	\$575	Carla

†Does not go to Acapulco.

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**OPEN DOOR** policy on citizens' right to live where they choose is goal of Fair Housing Foundation volunteers Mrs. Myron Blumberg (left) and Mrs. Donald Drury who are assisting Mrs. David Hester (center) to find rental outside the ghetto area.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

# Idealism in action

## ... concerned citizens committed to making fair housing a reality

By PAT McDONNELL  
Staff Writer

A Negro school teacher lived in a motel for a year because no one would rent her an apartment outside the black central area of Long Beach.

A black administrator new to California State College, Long Beach, gave up after a year of attempting to find a place to live and transferred to a college in another city.

A black nurse holding the rank of commander in the U.S. Navy was asked by an apartment manager if she was "Mrs. or Miss."

When she replied "single," the manager inquired:

"Are you pregnant?"

Files of the Long Beach Fair Housing Foundation, 4108 E. Seventh St., bulge with accounts of bigotry.

The foundation, however, has another set of files filled with examples of how the non-profit volunteer organization has succeeded in bringing together prospective Negro tenants and landlords willing to rent to them.

"We're not brokers — just a go-between," explains Mrs. Myron Blumberg, who serves on the foundation's board of directors.

"Originally, we organized as the Long Beach Committee Against Proposition 13."

(Proposition 13 — since ruled unconstitutional

— prohibited state government and its agencies from acting in the field of fair housing.)

"AFTER PASSAGE of the proposition in November, 1964, we saw an urgent need for a citizens' group to serve as watch dog over remaining fair housing legislation. We incorporated that December."

Until signing a \$28,500 contract with Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities this month, the foundation was supported totally by contributions from members and concerned citizens. Its staff of nine office workers and 32 aides was unpaid.

The one-year contract will make it possible to have a salaried director, a professional staff and additional office space.

Key figures volunteering more than 30 hours each week are Mrs. Blumberg, whose attorney husband is FHF chairman, and Mrs. Donald Drury, wife of Long Beach City College publications director.

WHY DO WOMEN married to established members of the community donate more than 30 hours each week to a cause offering no monetary or social rewards?

"Most of us are longtime residents of Long Beach who want our city to be all the fine things

See FAIR HOUSING, page W-9

# Women

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1969

W-1

*A dedicated army of volunteers helps ease the loneliness of 1,500 patients at Veterans Administration Hospital. Officials would like to see more young people join the effort.*

## SOS for 'place of wounds'

By MARGARET TUTHILL  
Staff Writer

Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital is stalwart and conscientious.

It offers open-heart surgery, cobalt treatment, radioisotope facilities and a world renowned Spinal Cord Injury Service.

The 1,500 lying-in patients get ingenious, loving care.

But you don't see many posies or jolly get-well cards.

Vets Hospital is a place of wounds.

Many patients are long-term. About 130 are Vietnam casualties. All but some 30 patients are men.

The hospital is, in short, an unglamorous setting for volunteer work.

But more than 1,000 unpaid men and women report regularly. For the most part their work is drudgery, and they do it with grace despite their own infirmities.

"THE VOLUNTEERS do many essential jobs," said Dr. J. Richard R. Bobb, chief of the professional staff.

"If we didn't have them, we simply couldn't do all that we're doing . . . We'd have to redistribute the work force and curtail many services."

The ratio of paid employees to patients at the facility is only about half what the American Hospital Association recommends, Dr. Bobb pointed out. Volunteers help to ease the difference.

They don't, however, take jobs that would otherwise be paid, because the hospital hires as many persons as the budget permits, he added.

Volunteers file prescriptions, escort

See VETS, Page W-3

LONELY RIDER is Virgil Linger (right), 56, a patient at the Veterans Administration Hospital. He's being escorted to an in-hospital clinic by William Baltzo, 78, a volunteer.

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

A YOUNG LOOK (left) is brought to volunteering by two Red Cross workers, Mrs. Billie Dearing (left) and Bobbie Anderson (right), shown with their mentor, Mrs. Seymour Golden.





# EASTER

in

## Los Altos Shopping Center

### and Fashion Center

*Hatched just for you!*

Spring is busting out all over ... the Los Altos Shopping Center ... where color is supreme, where newness is a must, where prices are right. Come this week and find out what we have hatched for you ... be bunnywise and shop for the most exciting Easter ever. There is holiday friendliness in every store ... and plenty of free parking to help you fill your basket. Hop on over to Long Beach's foremost center ... TOMORROW!

### KIDS!

Don't forget to  
pick up your

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EARS!**

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**Los Altos**  
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MRS. MacARTHUR MOORE



MRS. R. F. THOMPSON

## Solemnize vows in church rites

### Moore-Bronn

In the presence of 400 guests Saturday in Covenant Presbyterian Church, Cheryl Rae Bronn and MacArthur Moore exchanged wedding vows.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Bronn, 6480 Mantova St., and Mr. and Mrs. Gallie Moore of El Monte.

The bride was attired in a cage style gown of silk organza with Venice daisy appliques on the tucked bodice and skirt and attached cathedral train.

Mrs. Kraig Westra was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Carl Willgeroth, Karen Johnson, Shawn Monagle, Susan Davis, Judy Jean and Gayle Nitta.

Richard Boline was best man. Ushering guests were William Clingwald, William Collier, James Gardner, Milton Rouse Jr., Ross Stewart and Larry Nitta.

Following a reception at the church the couple departed on a wedding trip to San Francisco. They will make their first home in Long Beach. The bride graduated from Millikan High School. Both are graduates of Whittier College.

## Installations are on club agendas

**WOMEN'S DIVISION GLCC**  
Mrs. Victor Levy has been named chairman of the Women's Division, Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce.

Assisting her during the coming year will be board members Mmes. Walt Edwards, George Nye, Dale Bennett, Lewis Hindley, Regis Jeffries and Wayne T. Hurst.

### PWP

Long Beach Chapter of Parents Without Partners feted incoming officers at an installation meeting in Pacific Coast Club. Charles Morris will guide affairs of the 200-member organization. Others taking office were Mario Mariotta and Frank Nold; and Mmes. Helen Johnston, Pat McCoy, Rhoda Morgan, Amelia Turner and Marilyn Foster.

### USWV WIDOWS CLUB

Tuesday at noon in the YWCA, Sixth Street and

### Thompson-Anderson

Long Beach will be the first home for Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Thompson (nee Diane P. Anderson), united Saturday in First United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Anderson of Cypress and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Thompson, 5524 Peabody St.

The bride wore an organza cage gown with a peau de soie under skirt accented with lace trim and seed pearls.

Mrs. Ronald Harris was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joe Freeman, Jane Jenkins, Gail Rice and Pam Wendt.

Fred G. Thompson was best man for his brother. Ushers were Joe Freeman, Ronald Harris, Lawrence Anderson and Spencer Rathaway.

Following a reception at the Long Beach Elk's Club the couple departed on a honeymoon trip to Carmel. Both are graduates of Millikan High School and Long Beach City College.

The bride is a senior at California State College at Long Beach. An alumnus of CSCLB the bridegroom is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.



MRS. VICTOR LEVY

Pacific Avenue, United Spanish War Veterans Widows Club will install these new officers: Mrs. Margaret Weiss, president; and Mmes. Madge Brissenden, Henrietta Heller and Margaret Bates. All USWV widows are invited.

## Weddings--old and new--inspire round of parties

By PAT McDONNELL

NO, IT WASN'T Caspar the Ghost skiing down slopes at Big Bear Monday and Tuesday, it was Mrs. David Berg who'd covered her face with ump-teen layers of ointment to fend off a ski-burn.

It didn't work, though, and she returned home with a burn brighter than her Omaha orange ski suit. The Bergs motored to the mountain resort for a four-day holiday in celebration of the eighth wedding anniversary and to recuperate from marathon party they gave on earlier weekend for more than 80 friends.

**ANOTHER COUPLE** marking anniversary of the memorable day they said "I do" is Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Dack who will observe their 70th wedding date Saturday. Celebration will be a family dinner in their 769 St. Louis Ave. home. Joining them will be daughters, Mrs. Robert Fisher of Costa Mesa and Mrs. Victor Eckland of San Anselmo, and their husbands.

The Dacks were married in 1899 in Monroe, Neb. and have lived in Long Beach since 1919. He was in the banking profession before retirement and maintains an active interest in the stock market and news related to the national economy.

## Wedding vows read by Koski-Albert

Carol Ann Albert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edward Albert, 631



MRS. ERIC W. KOSKI

Devon Place, became the bride of Eric Warren Koski Saturday during a ceremony in California Heights Methodist Church. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Karl Koski, 2931 Gale Ave.

The new Mrs. Koski wore a silk organza gown.

In the bridal party were Mrs. Phillip Colbourne, matron of honor, and bridesmaids Mmes. Steven Albert, Charles Albert, William Harper, William Allen, Joan Gassaway and Karen Larson. Art Alvino stood as best man; Terry Cofield, Charles Albert, Steven Albert, William Harper, William Bloomingdale and Cab Calloway ushering guests.

## Newlywed couple chooses home in Long Beach area

A reception at the Captain's Inn followed a 6 p.m. wedding ceremony at Lakewood Village Community Church Saturday joining Christine Ann Remy with William Kim Jorgensen.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Remy, 3476 Lilly Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Jack W. Jorgensen, 10191 Birchwood Drive, Huntington Beach.

Venise lace adorned the bride's gown of silk organza over taffeta. The bridal party was headed by Georgia Stuart, maid of honor, with Norma Denny and Shelly Remy as bridesmaids. Don DePree stood as best man. Dennis Bedford and John Jorgensen seated guests. Ann Bowers was flower girl. Gregory Jorgensen was ring bearer.

The couple will live in Long Beach.

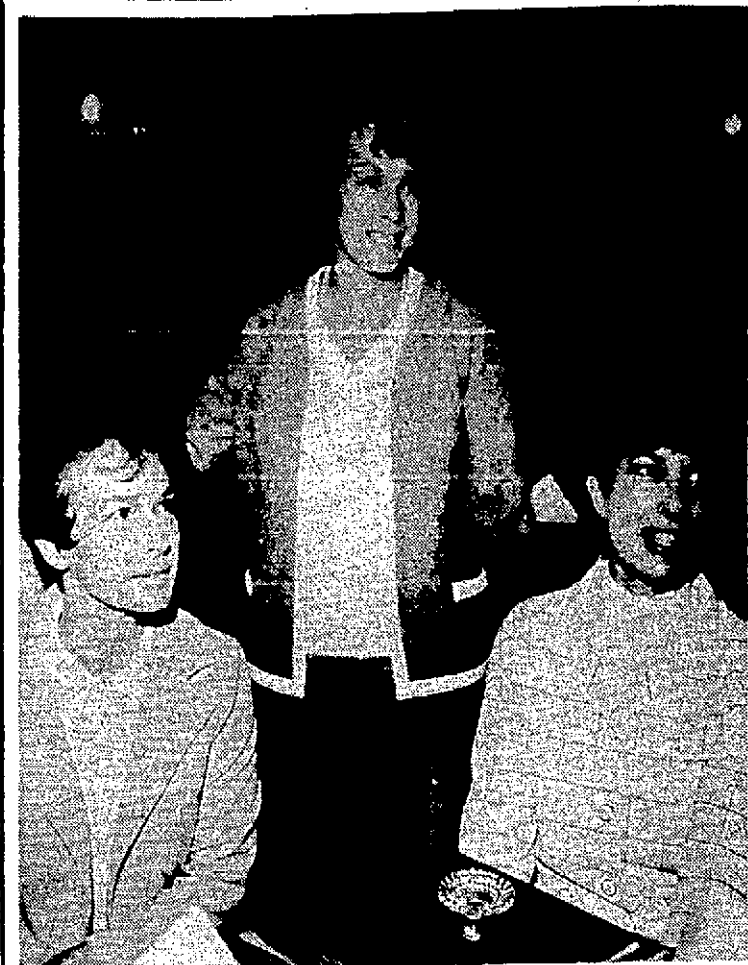
**WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES** are something Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson have yet to experience, but they'll be celebrating their whirlwind marriage of Feb. 5 in Hawaii at a reception Saturday in Artesia Christian Church.

The radiant bride — the former Linda Lee Asman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Asman of Artesia — and her bridegroom exchanged vows after a three-year courtship when she flew to Hawaii to join him on leave from military duty in Vietnam. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weber of La Palma.

The Pattersons will live in Fort Carson, Colo., while he completes his final year in the U.S. Army.

**MOVING A FEW** miles down the coast is no reason for losing contact with one's friends decided Mrs. William C. Woodworth who entertained her Long Beach bridge club companions Thursday at luncheon in Balboa Bay Yacht Club.

The Woodsons moved to Costa Mesa four months ago to become owners of Don Quixote Motel. Among guests admiring the bay view from clubhouse lanai were Mmes. Walter Groshong, Emilie Gump, Roy Tipman, Herbert Carlson, John Rothwell, Leslie Murphy and Virgil Ridgeway.



## Lady fans to back football

Enthusiastic feminine fans of the California State College at Long Beach football team met to form the nucleus of a women's auxiliary to the 65-member Touch Down Club, created in December to support the team.

Shown here are Mrs. Chuck Boyle (left), whose husband is offensive coach, Mrs. Hal Solomon, and Mrs. James Stangeland, wife of the head coach.

Others at the gathering were Mrs. Patrick Phelan, Mrs. Clark Heggness, whose husband is president of the Touch Down Club, and Mrs. Tom Morgan, wife of the defensive coach.

## Couple engaged To wed soon

### Jones-Burdett

Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Jones of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to Dan P. Burdett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burdett of Trout Lake, Wash.

### Leiran-Jameson

Wedding bells will ring in September for Nancy L. Leiran and Richard A. Jameson, son of William A. Jameson, Long Beach.

The future bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Leiran of Long Beach, is a Millikan High School alumna. Her fiancé attends California State College, Long Beach.

## Assembly to honor guest

Caroline B. Bond, president of the Rebekah Assembly of California, will pay an official visit Wednesday to the Long Beach Rebekah Lodge 360, Independent Order of Odd-fellows.

Louise Sanford will preside at the 8 p.m. meeting, to be at the YWCA auditorium, 550 Pacific Ave. Chairmen of social activities following the business meeting will be Lillian Ideal and Ona Foster.



CAROLINE B. BOND



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Appointments welcome but not necessary

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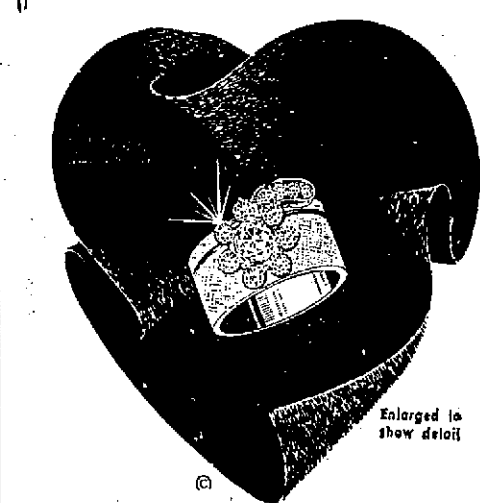
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Appointments welcome but not necessary

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Swoops down and over the wide wedding band on this new bridal ensemble that features the fashionable overlapping solitaire. Extremely decorative, it adds a touch of glamour to the simple nuptial ring. Set from \$375

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LOVELY CAROL ANDREW . . . Removes Bagged Scotter  
—Star Photos by KENT HENDERSON

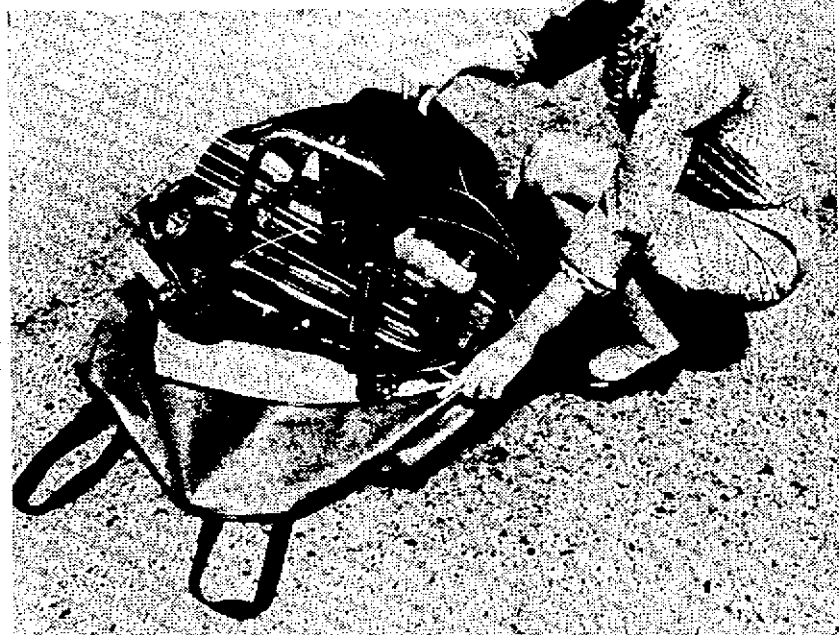
AND IN THIS CORNER

## Tiny Scooter Derby Sizzles



**SOUTHLAND PROGRESS**

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY MARCH 30, 1963



REMOVING COVERING . . . From Mini-Fold Scooter

Last week the winner was a 69-pound fold-a-way motor scooter, imported from Japan.

This week the scooter craze has a new champ: a 50-pounder manufactured in Long Beach.

Sportsmen — ranging from the extreme young to the balding—continue to display enthusiasm for any compact that can be folded away in trunk or trailer.

The tiny-scooter derby grows hotter.

Latest entrant is the Mini-Fold Scooter Co., Inc., with headquarters and manufacturing facilities at 2757 Lm-St. Louis Ave., Long Beach.

Boasts Hilten E. Jones, executive vice president:

"We have the only unit designed and developed as a street and highway-licensed service vehicle for adults who need quick,



SEAT, HANDLEBARS . . . Quickly Positioned

lightweight transportation for their aircraft, boats, campers and trailers.

The Mini-Fold Scooter barely nudges 50 pounds, Jones says, "and that's if you fill the fuel tank."

Speeds of 40 mph with a 200-pound rider have been accomplished during lengthy testing, added Jones, 52-year-old engineer living in Rossmore.

His scooter folds to fit a cloth carrying case 25 inches long, 13 inches wide and 20 inches high. It folds and unfolds in seconds.

The Mini-Fold has such refinements as a spark arrester, centrifugal automatic clutch, state-approved headlight and magneto (optional), built-in tools for seat and handlebar adjustment, front and rear brake, chrome-plated parts.—By ROBERT BECKMAN.



LICENSED UNIT . . . Pairs Into Traffic

## AS LAND COSTS ZOOM

# Developers Eye Space Overhead

By JIM McCAULEY

Southern California land values have skyrocketed to where it is lucrative to build virtually atop freeways and highways.

Latest development: the announcement Boise Cascade Corp. has acquired air rights over a section of Seaside Boulevard in Long Beach.

A bank office building and swimming pool plaza area for an adjacent 330-room motor hotel are slated directly over the four-lane traffic artery in West Long Beach.

THIS isn't the first project planned within a motor sputter of freeways.

Others: —Two homes under construction adjacent to the San Diego Freeway near Studebaker Road in Long Beach.

—The recently-completed Holiday Inn near the San Diego Freeway and Long Beach Airport, where guests have a spectacular view of the lanes of freeway traffic.

—A \$100 million plan to develop the air space over 19 blocks of freeway in Beverly Hills.

—On the north side of San Diego Freeway near Pacific Avenue a duplex has kitchen windows that look onto the freeway.

—Apartment houses dot the freeway area between Long Beach Boulevard and Atlantic; still more new ones are to open later.

—A convalescent hospital in Seal Beach has opened near the Bay Boulevard turn-off of the the San Diego Freeway.

THE ERA of building atop freeways has arrived sooner than expected.

Declared Robert B. Bradford, then administrator of the State Transportation Agency, in 1965: "By 1980, we are convinced that the resulting land shortage will force us to build over and under freeways for nonhighway purposes."

Real estate valuation experts say land must be worth \$15 a square foot to justify building over and under freeways.

In Long Beach, property values have soared in recent years to the point where some land is nearing \$12 a square foot, according to real estate experts.

MORE congested areas long have been building over expressways and other rights-of-way.

Manhattan's 59-story Pan Am office building towers over Grand Central Station. In Chicago, the 40-story Prudential Midwest America Building uses the air space atop Illinois Central Terminal.

Hartford, Conn., has a public library over an expressway. A Chicago expressway is built through a post office building. A \$14 million bus station is built over a New York City expressway.

Pasadena hopes to build a city park atop the Long Beach Freeway under Colorado Boulevard.

THE first California use of air space under freeways came in 1954 when areas for parking were leased under the San Francisco Bayshore Freeway.

Boston's 52-story Prudential Tower towers over a section of the Massachusetts Turnpike.

The ultimate in use of freeway space may have been reached in Japan.

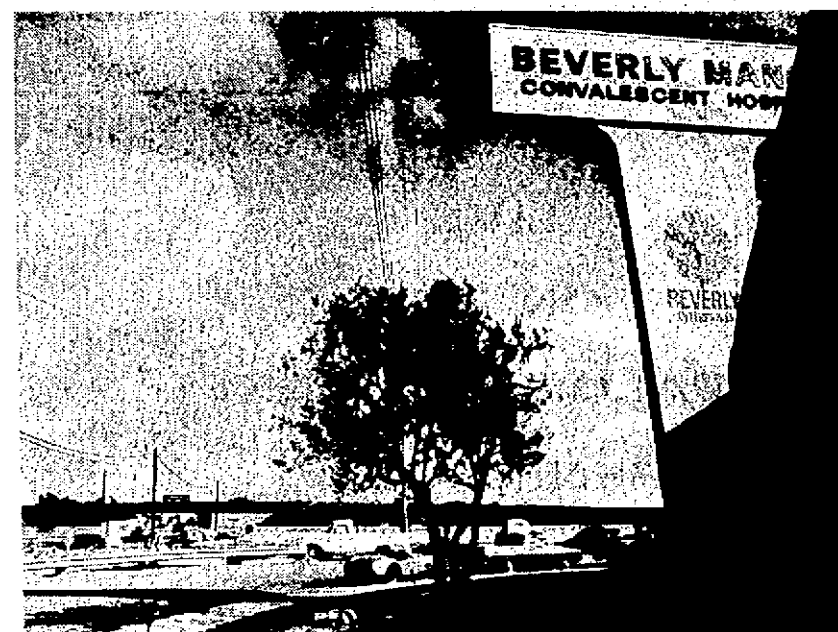
On Tokyo's Ginza, the roadway is the roof for dozens of stores in a multiple structure built under the traffic artery.



HOLIDAY INN, LONG BEACH . . . Nestles Near Freeway



FREWAY TRAFFIC . . . Zips By At Rooftop Level



CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL . . . Easy Freeway Access

## LeisureCrafts Occupies Industrial Park Quarters

LeisureCrafts, pioneer wholesalers and distributors of art and artwork materials since 1902, has occupied its new custom-built 40,000-square-foot one-story plant on 1.75 acres at 3061 E. Maria Ave., in Dominguez Industrial Park.

Crown Associates Industrial Properties, Los Angeles, exclusive agents for Dominguez Industrial Park, handled negotiations between Irving V. Augur, president of LeisureCrafts and Jon Overton, vice president industrial operations for the R. A. Watt Co., Inc., builder of the plant and developer of Dominguez Industrial Park.

IT WAS a \$355,000 built-to-suit sale transaction.

LeisureCrafts spent an additional \$75,000 for new equipment and other improvements.

The brick building of contemporary design has a facade of light-colored

brick and 6000 square feet of air conditioned offices and showroom.

Two truck doors are also at the front of the structure. Parking space for 80 cars has been provided.

## On the Inside . . .

PAGE 2—Propane-fueled cars could be answer to anti-air pollution drive in California.

PAGE 3—Latest motion in financial world is reflected in "Wall Street Brink."

PAGE 5—Skaggs Pay Less opens newest chain store, this one in Lakewood.

PAGE 6—Don Campbell, syndicated columnist, answers more homeowners' queries in "What's Your Problem?"

PAGE 12—Chamber of Commerce-suggested "Trade Tips" reflects growing market for area's manufacturers.

# Cheerful workhorses aid Long Beach vets

(Continued from Page W-1)  
patients from bed to in-hospital clinics and back, pack items to be sterilized, do clerical work, feed patients.

It takes a steady person to do these gritty-gritty chores, according to Russell McKeown, director of voluntary services.

"We can't use people who are casual about the work. We need those who will come time after time and do chores other people would find boring. There's no glamor to any of this really."

IN PRELIMINARY interviews McKeown screens out persons who are either too frivolous or too debilitated themselves to do the work.

Most areas in McKeown's jurisdiction are operating near full capacity, but he needs more workers for "unpopular" days and more ward volunteers to help with chores busy nurses don't have time for.

An energetic new Red Cross program at the hospital also needs more workers.

McKeown would like to see more young people added to the ranks. "Most of our workers are in their sixties, at least," he said. The oldest volunteers are in their eighties.

THE UNPAID workers measure their contributions in thousands of hours. A silver bowl is presented annually to those who have worked 10,000 hours over the years; and plaques, emblems and certificates are presented for lesser accumulations.

Mrs. Jesse A. Bueckle and Mrs. Louis Murray have worked more than 15,000 hours.



POLIO PATIENT LEO W. JONES CHECKS A CATALOG and since he can't use his hands, he'll dictate the order to a volunteer.

The volunteers usually spend one six-hour day weekly.

"We'd rather not have people working longer than that as a rule," McKeown said. But he makes exceptions.

Mrs. Murray and her husband, both past 60, are childless. They work five days a week, seven hours a day.

"The hospital is our whole life," Mrs. Murray said.

A TYPICAL JOB description was provided by Richard Puglisi of the out-patient pharmacy.

"The work we have for volunteers here in the pharmacy is pretty grim," he said.

The job consists of "pulling" prescriptions and later re-filling them.

"It is eye-straining, exacting and frankly boring," he said. "But we're grateful for the help we get — and we couldn't manage very well without it."

Another task — that of packaging items for the sterilizer — appears equally boring, but the spry ladies who perform it don't complain.

"We don't get bored down here," one said gamely, "because they keep changing what they want us to package. For a while we work on one thing, then we switch to another."

The women wrap various catheters, hypodermics, underwear, towels and other items.

SOME JOBS demand lots of walking. Roscoe Kelly, a typical escort volunteer, probably averages 12 trips and five miles a day. He looks in the pink, but he



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS MURRAY SIGN IN A PATIENT FOR THERAPY ... Joseph Adamonis, in wheelchair, says they do "wonderful work."

possesses the usual enfeeblements that come with being 77.

Many volunteers are motivated by a simple desire to serve humanity. Some are housewives who wanted to "get involved in something meaningful." A few are compelled by sorrow.

One young woman, recently separated from her husband, said she "came to forget my own sorrow by getting involved in the sorrows of others."

Mrs. Harold Gerber, a 75-year-old widowed Gold Star Mother, takes care of the 42 patients in a spinal cord ward by visiting them and doing small tasks.

"I'm here because my heart is here," she said.

Mrs. Gerber has a sunny line of chatter. With some patients she carries on a joking, hopeless campaign against cigarette smoking. She's never melancholic.

She is the ideal ward volunteer, McKeown said. He doesn't want his workers to wear chilled, grim faces.

Not all volunteers are successful, according to McKeown. "In a mass project like this it's hard to have top quality all the time." Some can't work well with others. Some are glum with patients.

"But it's practically impossible to fire a volunteer," he said.

THE NEED for more workers was emphasized by Grad Schrottenboer, who runs

the Red Cross office at the hospital. Schrottenboer is himself a volunteer.

His crisply dressed volunteers do shopping for the patients in the hospital canteen, write letters and "just visit."

"We have 20 to 25 here on a 'good day,'" he said. "But some days we have as few as eight. We really need more help."

He also stressed the need for young workers.

"With the Vietnam war, the age of our patients is getting younger. I'd like to see the average age of volunteers go down too."

Part of the youth problem is solved by Red Cross programs that involve high school volunteers after school and during the summer.

The unpaid work is not entirely drudgery.

Volunteer groups put on more than 400 ward parties and 210 recreation hall parties annually.

Some groups play golf regularly with patients. Others take the vets out for jaunts and special events.

And while they're not the same as party-giving, the daily chores are perhaps not so wearisome, either. Weariness is an affliction of the heart after all.

It doesn't seem to trouble any of the hospital's energetic, dedicated unpaid volunteers.

## Club Calendar

# Speakers, projects scheduled

### LAKWOOD WOMEN'S CLUB

In honor of National Senior Citizens Month in May, Lakewood Women's Club, CFWC, is searching for an outstanding senior citizen in the community, who will be presented with an engraved plaque.

To qualify for the award, candidates must be at least 60 years of age, and active in community, church or home projects. Names of applicants can be submitted from April 1 through May 10. Applications must list in detail the candidate's past and present activities, and can be sent to Mrs. Guy Forrest, 5853 Candlewood St., Lakewood.

Club members also are busy assembling 150 Easter baskets to be distributed among patients at Metropolitan State Hospital, Norwalk. Being made in the home of Mrs. William Butler, the baskets will be filled with useful items donated by local merchants.

### EBELL CLUB

Easter luncheon for members and guests of the Matrons Department will be held Wednesday in Ebells Clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue. Decorations by Mrs. Laurits Petersen will carry a seasonal motif with spring birds in swinging cages.

### WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Wednesday will mark the 48th anniversary of Long Beach Chapter No. 506. An enrollment will be held in honor of the chapter's five remaining charter members: Mines, Ella Miller, Ann Fletcher, Della Early, Victoria Thompson and Grace Krieger.

Retiring officers of Loyal Order of Moose No. 600 will be honored April 12 at a dinner and dance. Awards will be presented by Gov. Paul Mackey.

### CYPRESS WOMAN'S CLUB

Wednesday 10 a.m. meeting, to be at Coda's Restaurant, 6231 Manchester Blvd., Buena Park, will

feature guest speaker Detective Laslo Marmor of the Cypress Police Department. He will discuss drug traffic and use among young people. Hostesses will be Mmes. William Tiller and Pritchard Ellis.

### HARBOR SOROPTIMIST CLUB

Winners of Harbor Soroptimist Club's Citizenship Award are: James Sweida, Lasuen High School; Adele Satele, Carson High School; Mark Wilkerson, Banning High School; Barbara Filer, San Pedro High School; Susan Nounashi, Mary Star of the Sea High School; and Nadia Ignart, Narbonne High School. Each received a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond. Miss Ignart also was chosen to represent the club in the district run-off. She will compete for a regional award of \$1,000 from the Soroptimist Foundations.

### EVENING STAR

Swedish folk singer Mrs. Karin Lundquist, of Gavle, Sweden, will perform at the Saturday dinner and bazaar of Evening Star Lodge No. 426. The public is invited to attend both 5:30 p.m. dinner and 8 p.m. entertainment, to be at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

For information and reservations, contact Mmes. Herman Sundeen, 5885 Cerritos Ave., or Howard Allen, 7109 Coralite Ave.

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## Miss Manheim is now Mrs. James K. Teel

Karen Liane Manheim became the bride of James Frederick Teel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Woods Teel, 5255 Village Road, Saturday in St. Columba's Episcopal Church, Fresno.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Frederick Manheim of Fresno wore an A-line gown of off-white, silk with chapel length train embroidered in seed-pearls.

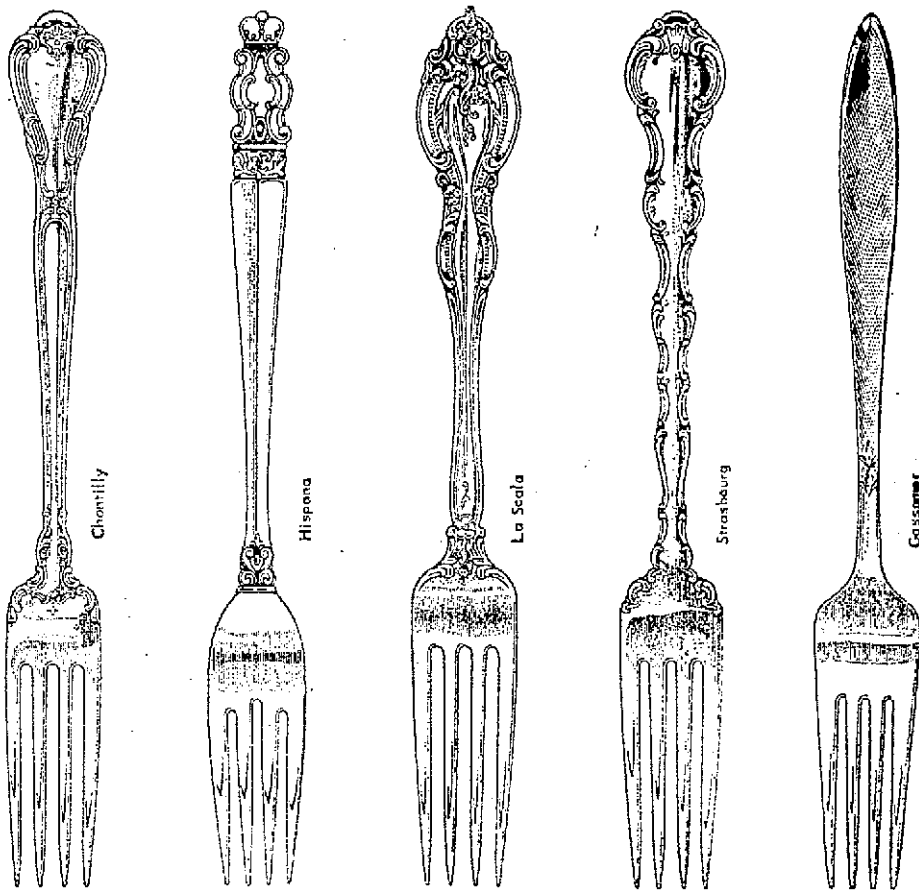
Sue Bingham was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Alexander, Marlene Cox, Mrs.

Phillip Hamm, Mrs. Frank Hevrids, Mary Stewart and Mrs. John Teel.

The bridegroom's brother, Stanley Teel, was best man. Ushers were John Teel, Robert Chatham, Sean Fitzgerald, Earl Jones Jr., James Manheim and Larry Tiller.

A reception at Del Webb's Towne House, Fresno, followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe the couple will live in Berkeley.

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As long as two years to pay

# Buffums

LONG BEACH LAKWOOD SANTA ANA MARINA POMONA NEWPORT CENTER PALOS VERDES LA HABRA



# Propane-Fueled 'Clean Air' Cars May Fight Pollution

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Progress Section Editor

Twenty years ago, an Omaha news photographer boasted his car ran smoother and cleaner on butane fuel. A half dozen Nebraska motorists liked his idea and had their fuel systems altered. As a fad, it faded away quickly.

Last week, the same idea but only more sophisticated, came roaring back.

Propane-fueled "clean air" cars and trucks were put on display in Los Angeles by the Western Liquid Gas Association.

Long-term testing, say WLGA enthusiasts, has shown the vehicles are smooth-running and the engines stay cleaner.

But the important portion of the announcement to Southlanders:

Results of tests in California Air Resources Board laboratories and other state-approved testing facilities show cars using propane have one-third to one-half the air pollutant emission levels found in 3,000 1966-1969 cars checked by the ARB.

Hydrocarbon emissions for this group ranged from 250 to 305 parts per million exhaust hydrocarbons.

★ ★ ★

ONE OF THE PROPANE CARS, a 1969 Mustang with stick shift and 250 cu. in. engine had 99 ppm hydrocarbon emission. This car registered 256 ppm when tested on gasoline.

A companion car, a 1969 Ford Galaxie with automatic transmission and 351 cu. in. engine, had a low reading of 154 ppm and averaged 168 ppm in a series of five tests. This is well below the 180 ppm which will be required for cars in the 1970's.

LP-gas equipment utilizes a sealed fuel flow system with automatic shutoff valves. This eliminates evapora-

tion losses from fuel tank and carburetor which represent 15 per cent of air pollution emission from automobiles.

Testing of propane for reactivity showed the Mustang emitted only 26 per cent as many reactive compounds as when run on gasoline. The Galaxie performed at a 70 per cent level. Reactivity is an indication of the smog-forming potential of the exhaust gases.

★ ★ ★

"THE NEXT MAJOR BREAKTHROUGH in alleviation of air pollution from automobiles will come through a change of fuels, not more engine modifications," Carson L. Angle, president of the Western Liquid Gas Association, told newsmen assembled to see

and test drive the cars at Griffith Park's Travel Town transportation museum.

"The improvement can begin now. There is no need to wait for years-off development of other energy sources or power plants. Operation on LP-gas alone of dual-fuel vehicles that use either propane or gasoline is a practical possibility for the majority of private and commercial vehicles."

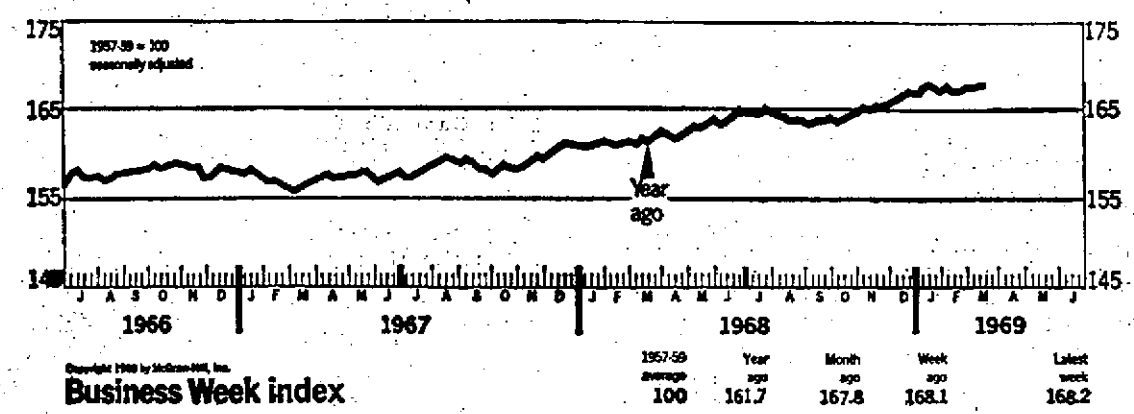
Propane is sold throughout the country, primarily in service stations specializing in trade with truckers, farmers and owners of campers and trailers. LP-gas, a versatile fuel, has been widely used for domestic, agricultural, commercial and industrial applications for many years.



CONVERSION UNIT . . . Atop Old Carburetor



LP-GAS TANK . . . Uses Little Space



## Steel Output Up; Auto Rate Slips

The index rose 0.1 per cent in the current week, as steel rises offset a slip in auto production.

Steel output increased 1.3 per cent above a week ago. Orders for March and April are outpacing the February orders.

Auto production slipped 0.7 per cent in the current week. Total sales are down and only two out of 47 assembly plants scheduled overtime.

A 0.5 per cent drop in crude oil refinery runs offset a 0.5 per cent gain in electric power output.

The surface transportation components registered losses in the current week. Miscellaneous carloading inched 0.6 per cent above the previous week; all other carloadings fell 4.0 per cent, reflecting a loss in coal transport due to a miners strike; intercity truck tonnage dropped 1.4 per cent.

Paperboard production rose 1.7 per cent.

## Success Motivation Institute Monday

The Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach, 850 E. Ocean Blvd., will again be the scene of the Success Motivation Institute Goal-Setting Seminar Monday at 7:30 p.m. it was announced by John Sonnichsen, SMI vice president in charge of sales, recruiting, and seminars in the Long Beach, Lakewood and Orange County area.

Success Motivation Institute, the world's leader in the field of motivation with headquarters in Waco, Texas, is now in its ninth year and has more than 400 offices in the United States and twenty-one countries. SMI utilizes the tape concept (available in five lan-

guages) to motivate men and women to their full potential and to greater success.

★ ★ ★

THE SMI programs reflect a broad range of doctrine, from William James to Dale Carnegie to Paul Meyer and Elmer Wheeler, the "sell the sizzle, not the steak" man.

Each of the instruction tapes in the program contains a lecture of about 20 minutes on some phase of developing a "state of mind" that will produce success.

This seminar is open free to the public and reservations can be made through SMI's office at 16928 Bolsa Chica Road in Huntington Beach.

★ ★ ★

ANGLE EMPHASIZED THE "CLEAN AIR" cars are not experimental models. "These are stock 1969 passenger cars except for external modification with equipment now available for all makes of American cars."

Conversion equipment for passenger cars and commercial vehicles is produced by several manufacturers. Trucks and vans factory-equipped to operate on propane can be purchased from major Detroit motor car companies.

Angle urged fleet operators, both private and government, to initiate test programs with LP-gas fuel. "Conversion of that number of cars and trucks could make an immediate and important contribution to the elimination of air pollution."

The \$200 to \$300 cost per vehicle for modification equipment will be balanced by lower maintenance and operating costs, the WLGA spokesman feels.

"Truck operators report doubling engine life and up to 50,000 miles between spark plug changes. The Chicago Transit Authority's 1,543 LP-gas-powered buses go 16,000 miles between oil changes.

One Florida police department cut costs for oil filters, spark plug, tune-ups, etc. during a nine-month period from \$127 to \$37 by using propane fuel."

★ ★ ★

A ONE-HOUR TELEVISION SPECIAL starring Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass will be aired this fall under the sponsorship of BankAmericard, the world's largest bank credit card program, it was announced today.

The announcement followed the signing of a contract between TJB Television Inc., and BankAmerica Service Corporation, representing more than 2,000 BankAmericard banks throughout the country.

It will be the first national television show or special sponsored by any bank credit card.

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**CASA BONITA**

DEAR ABBY

## Son needs lesson in friendship

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have an 8-year-old son who comes home crying nearly every day. Somebody "hit" him. I tell him he should hit them back, but he says he doesn't like to fight.

I have talked to other mothers on the block, and they say a boy has to learn how to protect himself, and if he does, the other boys won't bully him so much.

I am not crazy about the idea of my kid getting beat up all the time, so I tell him to stay by himself. He doesn't listen to me. He goes where the other kids are, knowing he can't get along with them and is going to end up getting hit and crying. So what is your opinion, Abby? HIS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I think every boy should learn how to defend himself, but yours may also have to learn how to get along better with the other kids.

DEAR ABBY: A cousin of mine made the mistake of jotting a footnote on her Christmas card to the effect that they "miss their two children who are away at college this year." My husband is the world's cagiest free-loader, and he immediately figured that they had some spare room, so we could go there for our vacation!

I can just see the role I am going to have to play to compensate for the free rooms. I'm sure my cousin wouldn't expect me to do all the cooking and housework, but what woman can move in on two people and not offer to do some work?

We have an 8-room house and, frankly, I'd like to get away from household chores on my vacation.

What do you suggest? JUST THE HOUSEKEEPER

DEAR JUST: If you let your husband rope you into this kind of a "vacation"—you'll deserve it.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for suggesting to a reader who wanted to express his appreciation to you by giving you money that, instead, he send it to his local Mental Health association.

I am sure that any association would welcome this gift but if he really wanted to show his appreciation, he might offer the most valuable gift of all — himself. More than money, we are interested in personal involvement.

Most associations have volunteer programs where a lay person can spend practically any amount of

time doing any number of things to aid the mentally ill. Perhaps even more important than the services provided for the patient, is the fact that the volunteer may come to realize that a "mental patient" is still a human being, and not someone to be feared. Thanks, Abby. NANCY GANNON, SOUTH BEND, IND.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



MRS. WINSTON P. HOOSE

MRS. B. G. VANDAGRIFF

MRS. G. D. BECKENHAUER

## Northern honeymoon trips follow Saturday rites

### Hoose-Pfeifer

Married Saturday in Westwood Community Methodist Church were Tracy Ann Pfeifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Pfeifer, 4356 Graywood Ave., and Winston P. Hoose.

The bride wore an A-line gown of organza and peau d'ange lace accented with a high standaway collar and an attached chapel train.

The bride's sister, Sandra Pfeifer, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lawrence Nixon, Barbara Hoose and Cheryl Swanson. Charmaine Wakefield was flower girl.

Arthur Forrest Stribley III was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harned P. Hoose of Los Angeles. Ushering guests were Frank Sinatra III, the bridegroom's brother, Theodore Hoose and Michael Helling.

A reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents, the former home of Greta Garbo, honored the newlyweds. Following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas the couple will live in Los Angeles.

The new Mrs. Hoose graduated from Lakewood High School and Whittier College where she was a member of Palmer Society. During her sophomore year she attended University of Copenhagen. Her husband is an alumnus of Whittier College where he belonged to William Penn Society. He attends USC Law School and where he is associated with Phi Alpha Delta.

### Vandagriff-Buck

Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday in St. Barnabas Catholic Church by Jacqueline Louise Buck and Bruce Gregory Vandagriff.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Buck of Norwalk and Mr. and Mrs. Tony G. Vandagriff, 4207 Keefer Ave.

The bride was attired in a taffeta gown with French lace applique and flowing floor-length veil.

De Anna Bentley was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon Vandagriff, the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Gary Norris,

Mrs. David Hartsuyker and Bernadette Flynn. Staci Norris was flower girl.

The bridegroom's brother-in-law, Gary Norris, was best man. The bride's brother, Kenneth Buck, John Abcila, Gerald Ferreira and Maurice Carreira ushered guests. Martin Disney was ring bearer.

A buffet luncheon at the Long Beach Elks Lodge honored the newlyweds. After a honeymoon trip to Lake Arrowhead the couple will live in Long Beach. The bride attended California State College at Long Beach where she belonged to Alpha Omicron Pi. Her husband attended Long Beach City College.

### Beckenhauer-Lira

St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for a ceremony uniting Gayle K. Lira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Lira, 6439 Belen St., and Geoffrey D. Beckenhauer, son of Mrs. Adeline Beckenhauer of Montrose and Dale Beckenhauer of Sunland.

The bride was attired in a nylon organza gown accented with feminine Edwardian ruffles on the bodice and sleeves.

Mrs. Alfred Kuntz Jr. was matron of honor for her sister. The bride's sisters, Mmes. Dennis Keizer and Donel Thomas, and Linda Blackard, were bridesmaids. The bride's niece, Denine Keizer, was flower girl.

The bridegroom's brother, James Beckenhauer, was best man. Vaughn Goodfellow, Michael Hull, Leonard Reightly and Timothy MacDonald ushered guests. Dennis Keizer, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception at the Lafayette Hotel honored the newlyweds. After a honeymoon

trip to Northern California and Lake Tahoe the couple will live in Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Beckenhauer is an alumna of Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom graduated from Glendale Junior College and is a senior at California State College at Long Beach.

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features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Visit us soon.

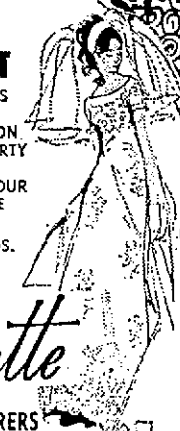
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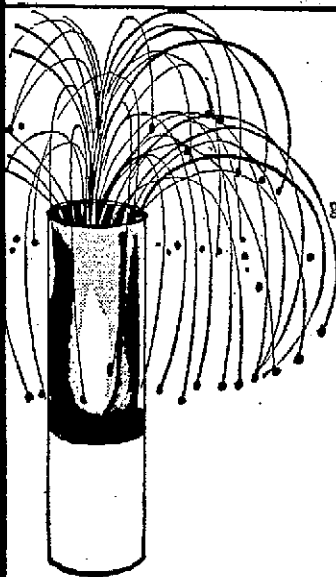
Lenox bud vase  
Tall delicate bud vase, 10 1/2" high in fine Lenox china to delight that someone who loves beautiful things.  
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\$5 TO \$10 GIFT BOUTIQUE



Breakfast set  
2 fruit juice glasses, 2 coffee mugs, 2 cereal plates and 2 large plates in colorful floral pattern.  
10.00

\$5 TO \$10 GIFT BOUTIQUE



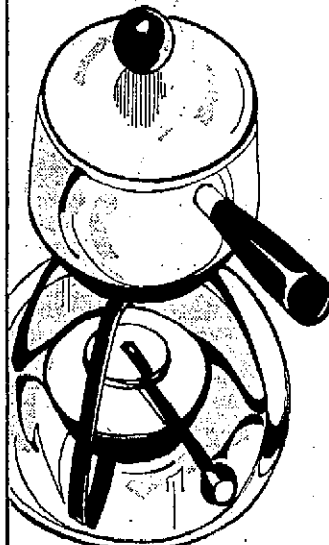
Poly-Optics Mini-glo  
The light fantastic with hundreds of tiny fibers carrying the glow from a concealed light source in the base.  
16.00

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES



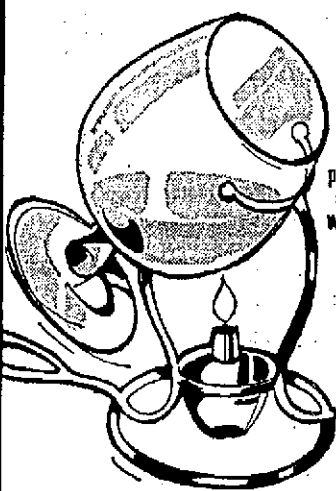
Handcrafted glassware  
in sparkling moon and star designs. Amber, green or blue. Covered candy dish 6.50 Egg plate 2.75 4-pc. apothecary jars, 4 sizes 15.00

HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT



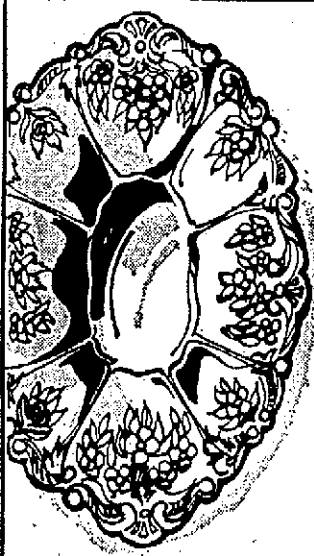
Fondue set  
of stainless steel by Ernest Sohn with Sterno heating unit.  
14.00  
(not shown)  
"The Second Chafing Dish" Cookbook by Marie Robertson Hampt  
2.50

DINING ACCESSORIES



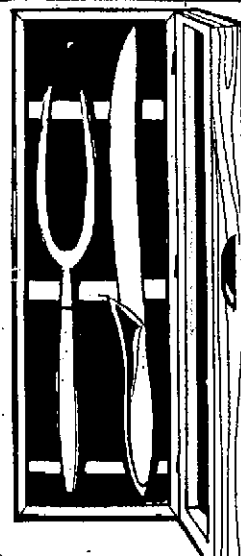
Brandy warmer  
serves brandy elegantly, deliciously and properly warmed by silver glass holder with alcohol burner. set  
13.50

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# Wall Street Briefs

## AT ANNUAL MEETING APRIL 11 Hansberger to Address Chamber

Robert V. Hansberger, president of Boise Cascade Corporation, will speak at the 78th annual meeting of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce on Friday, April 11, at the Lafayette Hotel.

The meeting and dinner dance also will feature installation of officers and directors for the Chamber's 1969-70 fiscal year. Hansberger became president of Boise Cascade in 1957 when annual sales totaled \$35 million. Annual sales volume of

the company has since grown to \$800 million and earnings have grown from \$1.5 million in 1957 to nearly \$30 million.

BOISE Cascade now lists 27,000 employees and 24,000 shareholders with operations in five principal markets of North America and overseas.

Business and manufacturing activities include packaging, communication papers, building materials and urban development.

The firm is active in the West Beach Project, a \$40 million Long Beach shoreline redevelopment program.



R. V. HANSBERGER

CHAMBER officers slated for installation are: President-elect George Hanawalt, Southern California Edison Co.; Robert Pierce, Hammond Organ Studios, vice president Administrative Affairs Division; Robert McNulty, former president of Diamond Cab Company, vice president Economic Development Division; Weck Morgan, Economy Escrow

Company, vice president Governmental Affairs Division; Don Gill, Investments, vice president Community Affairs Division; and Roy Anderson, McDonnell Douglas Corporation, treasurer.

Individual and company table reservations may be obtained through the Chamber of Commerce at 121 Linden Avenue in Long Beach.

## WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN  
Auto Editor

Glenn E. Thomas Co. added another important bit of recognition to its long list of achievements when it was awarded the Chrysler Corp. Customer Care honor award last week.

This is only the second award of this type to be given to a Dodge dealership in the entire Dodge Division western region, according to Bert Hathaway, district manager, and Howard Berry, Dodge Division service manager, who made the presentation.

Chrysler makes this award based upon exceptional achievement in establishing and maintaining high standards of performance in the field of Customer Relations.

Glenn E. Thomas Co. has also been honored by being awarded the highly regarded Quality Dealership Award from Chrysler for the past six years, a recognition achieved by only fourteen dealerships in the United States and Canada.

THE PHRASE, "SIX-PACK," was coined for the beverage makers in describing a container with a half-dozen bottles or cans of a foamy-headed fluid.

But the phrase has now taken to the open road with the announcement by Dodge of a new "6-Pack," 440-cubic-inch, 390-h.p. engine for its sporty Coronet Super Bee two-door hardtop and coupe models.

In this instance, the "container" is a trio of two-barrel, in-line carburetors and the liquid is gasoline.

The new "6-Pack" package includes such in-demand-by-the-sporty-car-set items as removable fiberglass hood with four competition type retention pins, functional hood scoop, black wheels and chrome-plated wheel lug nuts.

The "6-Pack" cars will be available with four special mod colors — bright green, bright red, bright orange and burnt yellow.

IN KEEPING WITH NORMAL ACCUS requirements, at least 500 units will be built.

There is a 9 1/2-inch Dana Sure-Grip axle with a 4.10 ratio. Tires are red wall, G-70x15s on six-inch-wide wheels. Two transmissions are offered — an automatic, three-speed Torqueflite and a four-speed manual with a Hurst shifter.

The "6-Pack" engine is an offspring of the standard Dodge 440 powerplant and has a host of special features. New higher load valve springs allow higher engine rpm capability.

Low taper camshaft and flat face tappets combine for improved durability. A dual breaker distributor is used. An aluminum intake manifold sports the three Holley carburetors. Chrome-plated valve stems improve valve guide life.

Molybdenum-filled top piston rings improve oil economy and durability. A viscous drive fan and heavy duty cooling package are also standard. Power ratings are: 390 h.p. at 4,700 rpm, and 490 ft. lbs. torque at 3,600 rpm.

The car is an exciting addition to the Dodge Scat Pack of performance cars.



CHRYSLER'S coveted Customer Care honor award is presented by Howard Berry (left), Dodge Division service manager, and Bert Hathaway (right), Dodge district sales manager, to Monte Davis, president of Glenn E. Thomas Co.



### \$30 WORTH OF MIRACLES

Colorpack II, now being demonstrated by camera dealers, is simplest and lowest cost color-capable camera Polaroid has ever made. It's fully automatic, uses flashcubes, produces color pictures in a minute, black-and-white in seconds. Shutter is self-cocking.

TUCSON (UPI) — American Smelting & Refining Co. will reopen the Ground Hog zinc mine at Vanadium, N. Mex., near Silver Spring. Production later this year is expected to reach 7,800 tons monthly of zinc ore containing significant amounts of lead as well as minor amounts of silver and copper.

DALLAS (UPI) — LTV Aerospace Corp. has obtained a \$28.16 million increase in an existing contract with the Naval Air Systems Command.

CORPUS CHRISTI (UPI) — Coastal States Gas Producing Co. has obtained a 15-year extension from the City of Austin of its contract to supply gas fuel for the City's steam electric powerplants.

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. is donating a multi-million volt neutron generator for cancer research of a new type and a building to house it to the Cleveland Clinic. The generator is a dynagen.

BAKERSFIELD (UPI) — Bosco Middle East Oil Corp. will start drilling a new field near the Sarir Oil Field in Libya in association with Geothermal Resources, Inc.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pacific Lighting Corp. said its two natural gas subsidiaries have received approval from state authorities for rate increases totaling about \$21.2 million yearly.

NEW YORK (UPI) — RCA introduced a commercial camera tube employing both solid state and vacuum technologies to transmit television pictures at the 1969 International Electrical and Electronics Exposition. The tube is the size of a cigar and incorporates an electron beam optic nerve that gives it extremely high resolution and sensitivity.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Goodbody & Co. says it sees "little basis" for a major turnaround in the stock market in view of continuing international, political and monetary uncertainties. The company, however, says the groups it thinks "best suited for current purchase" are the utilities, banks, insurance companies, and saving and loan associations.

The Federal Reserve Board "just has to let the money supply expand" in the coming months in order to achieve the agency's projected 3 to 6 per cent growth in this area, according to Walslon & Co. but, the company adds, "even before that happens, the stock market could take off on the up-beat." Because "stocks often look six months ahead of time."

Traders and investors should maintain "a constructive attitude" despite the market's "refusal" to decline appreciably in the past few weeks, the firm of Blair & Co. says. The analyst says that while it has had a "cautious to negative investment attitude" for the past six months, many growth equities have fallen to levels which seem "quite attractive relative to foreseeable earnings prospects." It advises "a selective approach" to new commitments with "prime emphasis" on the better quality growth stocks.

Abraham & Co. voices the belief the market will hold above recent lows on the short term which will see "greater selectivity" by traders. At the same time, the investment firm says it has "considerable doubt" the market will hold through the entire spring period. Thus, its advice to investors is "maintain a cautious stance and try to make new commitments during periods of market weakness."

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AT WIT'S END

# Mother-in-law, M.D. has a prescription

By ERMA BOMBECK

Mothers-in-law are number three on the list of reasons for marital problems. Money is first. Children are second. Number three's just naturally try harder.

According to my mail (which is dominated by biased daughters-in-law) the most aggravating species of number three's is the mother-in-law who practices medicine without a license. She will never forgive her obstetrician for severing the umbilical cord. She would have been content to carry her son in a pouch until he was 55 years old. However, since he chose a wife, a family and a home of his own, she must do the best she can with a handicap.

A typical conversation with the daughter-in-law runs something like this. "Charlie looks tired. I think he has too many burdens."

"You'll have to speak up, Mother," says her daughter-in-law. "I'm bathing four babies."

"I said I think Charlie is doing too much. He looks thin. Does he have to babysit those three nights a week while you are in school? When a man works all day his wife should be home to take care of him."

"I've only a few more hours, then I can get my teaching certificate. We could use the money."

"I KNOW. BUT the other night I came by and he was asleep in his chair. And where were you?"

"I picked up a few extra dollars delivering telephone books."

"There you are. You have your recreation. Charlie needs his. His father bowled every Wednesday night. A man needs a night out just like a woman."

"It doesn't hurt Charlie to sit, Mother. The children are in bed."

"He wouldn't have to sit at all if only you had told me about that little house next door when it was empty. I could have moved right in and been so handy to help Charlie. Did I ever tell you how he had whooping cough when he was a baby?"

"Yes. You told me that when I was in the hospital having my varicose veins stripped."

The doctor said it scarred his lungs. I worry about Charlie. A man his age dropped dead last week of a heart attack. Did you read about it in the paper?"

"I DON'T GET time to read the paper."

"Tonight on the phone, he sounded as if he had a cold."

"He always sounds like that when he gets up from a nap."

"It's his sinuses again, isn't it? They're draining. By the way, where is Charlie now?"

"He's having a prescription filled for me. I am going to have another baby."

"How could you! You know Charlie isn't strong enough to have a baby so close to the last one."

"I know," said the daughter-in-law softly. "That's why I offered to carry this one for him."

## Saturday ceremony joins Roberts-Carl

In Old Ranch Country Club, Kathleen Ruth Carl became the bride Saturday of Gary Lee Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric J. Roberts, 3208 Knoxville Ave.

The daughter of Mr. Raymond Carl, 4037 Aladdin Drive, Huntington Beach, and Mrs. Barbara Fischbein of Long Beach, was attired in a formal gown, featuring Venice lace empire bodice with raised neckline, full sleeves and chapel train.

Mrs. Daniel Olson was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were

Vicki Roberts, sister of the bridegroom, Linda Evans and Helen Doyle. Lisa Olson and Debbie Fischbein were flower girls.

Randy Watson was best man. Guests were seated by Tom Carl, brother of the bride, Dan Olson and Jeff Davis.

The new Mrs. Roberts, a Polytechnic High School alumna, will graduate in August from California State College, Long Beach. Her husband is a student at University of Southern California.

The couple plans to reside in Long Beach.



MRS. GARY LEE ROBERTS



MRS. F. RICK BUTLER



MRS. THOMAS C. HILL



MRS. KENNETH HUSS

## Nuptial vows exchanged, honeymoon trips planned

### Butler-Sutherland

Friday evening nuptials at First United Methodist Church, Santa Monica, united Islay Ann Sutherland with Frank Rick Butler, son of Mrs. Herbert Smith, 2415 Zandiar, and the late Frank Butler of Long Beach.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Sutherland, Santa Monica, wore a white lace gown with fitted bodice. She was attended by Terry Rogers, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Nina Childers, Sheryl Stinton, and Mmes. Carlos Garcia and Gary Chamberlin. Larry Peterson stood as best man. Guests were seated by Richard Blakeman, Tom Butler, Joe Moisher and Michael Harvey.

The couple plans to honeymoon at Lake Tahoe.

### Hill-Gadbaw

Wedding vows were read Saturday by Ruth A. Gadbaw and Thomas C. Hill during a ceremony at Bethel Lutheran Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gadbaw, 465 Sunset

St., and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hill, 264 E. Neece St.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace with fitted bodice and full, tiered skirt. She was attended by Mrs. Ernest Ballou, matron of honor, and bridesmaids Linda Hill, Jeri and Cheri Pheris.

Ernest Ballou was best man. Walter Hill, Jarold and Harold Gadbaw seated guests. Steven Hill lighted the candles.

Verne Huss, all of Long Beach.

The bride's gown was of Chantilly lace and peau de soie with an empire waist and chapel train.

Members of the bridal party were Mrs. Donald Huss, matron of honor, and Susan Wohler and Mrs. John Blackmore, bridesmaids. Donald Huss performed best man duties for his brother. Ushers

### Huss-Kapelke

Wedding bells rang Saturday for Arlene Marie Kapelke and Kenneth Edward Huss, married at 2 p.m. in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert F. Kapelke and Mr. and Mrs. La

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GA 6-5523

## Weiss-Simmons nuptials solemnized in Burbank

The ballroom of the Castaway Restaurant in Burbank was setting for the Friday wedding of Virginia Louise Simmons and Murray Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weiss,

4322 Gondor Ave., Lake-wood. The bride is daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John G. Simmons, Studio City.

The newlyweds are students at the University of California, Berkeley and plan to continue their studies there after an extended tour of Europe.

were Blaine Mansfield, Thomas Schlossin and Rick Konczak.

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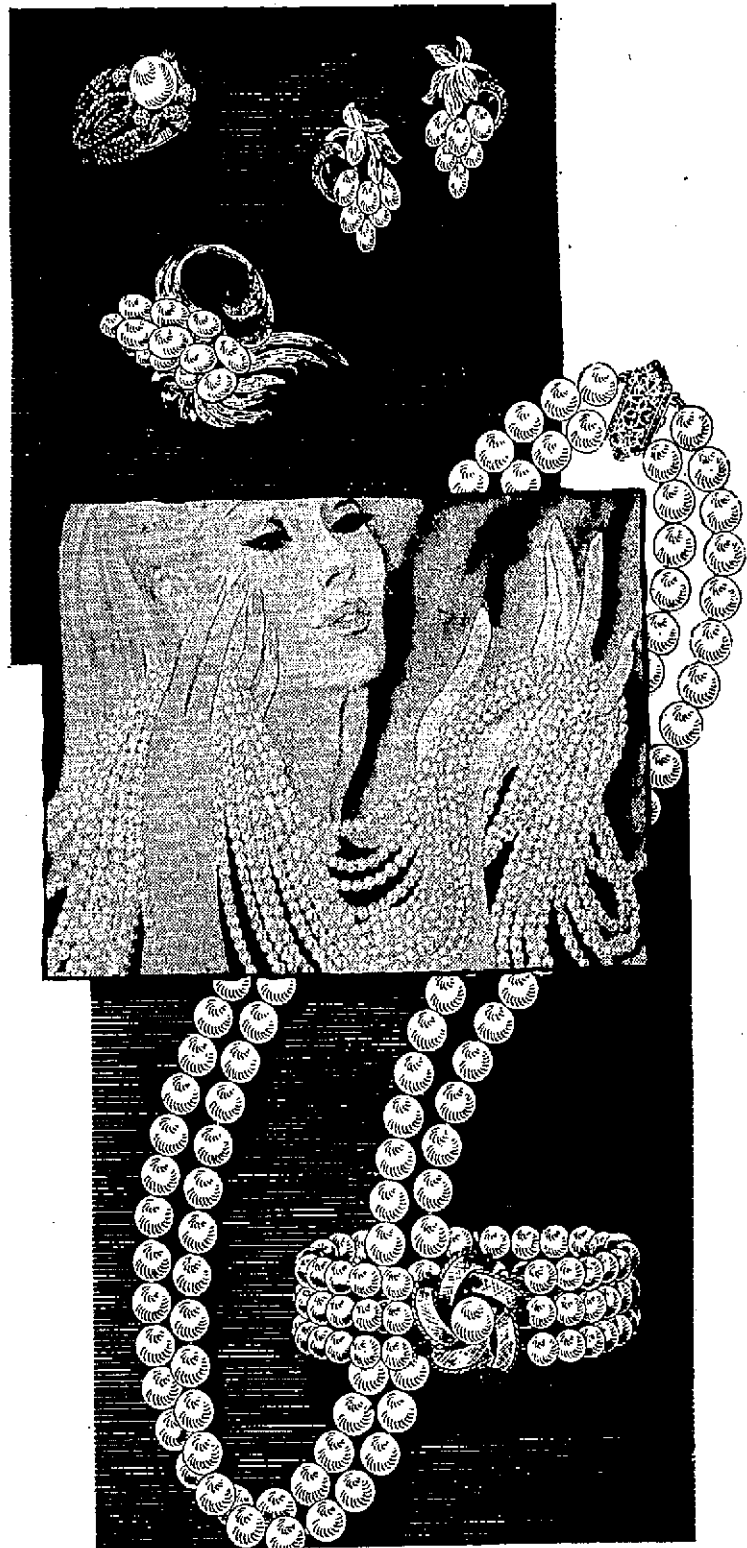
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Rings ..... 17.00 now 13.60 to 2500.00 now 2000.00  
Earrings ..... 15.00 now 12.00 to 5000.00 now 4000.00  
Bracelets ..... 16.50 now 13.20 to 3000.00 now 2400.00  
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<b>\$1.95 NO-IRON</b> <b>ARNEL TRIAGETATE</b> <b>JERSEY PRINTS</b> BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT 45" WIDE <b>87c YD.</b>	<b>\$2.95-\$3.95 FINE</b> <b>DOUBLE KNIT BANLON NYLON PRINTS</b> DRIP DRY 45" WIDE <b>\$1.57 YD.</b>	<b>\$2.95 Fine Quality</b> <b>EMBROIDERED ORGANDY</b> FOR DRESS PINAFORES 36" WIDE <b>\$1.67 YD.</b> <b>CURTAINS SCALLOPS</b>	<b>\$1.95 DRIP DRY POLYESTER &amp; COTTON</b> <b>DACRON</b> SOLID COLORS 2 YDS. FOR 45" WIDE <b>\$1.00</b>
<b>\$2.45 CREASE RESIST</b> IMPORTED 100% PURE <b>LINEN PRINTS</b> Beautiful New Prints 45" WIDE <b>\$1.37 YD.</b>	<b>\$3.95 FINE</b> <b>RE-EMBROIDERED LACES</b> FOR DRESSES, FORMALS, BLOUSES, ASSORTED COLORS 36" WIDE <b>\$1.87 YD.</b>	<b>\$3.95 DRIP-DRY 100%</b> <b>DACRON POLYESTER KNIT</b> Novelty-Weave WHITE DACRON for DRESSES-BLOUSES 60" WIDE <b>\$1.37 YD.</b>	<b>69c DRIP DRY</b> <b>FINE QUALITY COTTON SEERSUCKER PRINTS</b> LARGE ASST. 3 YDS. FOR 36" WIDE <b>\$1.00</b>
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## Fidelity Federal Plaza's Sandwich Shop Open

A new coffee and sandwich shop operated by Employee Food Service, Inc., has just opened in the new, nine-story Fidelity Federal Plaza, Long Beach, according to W. David Joye, project manager.

Installation of the fast food service in the high-rise office facility will permit approximately 800 employees to enjoy hot lunches. "The average clerk making \$90 to \$100 a week will be able to afford good meals at reasonable prices," Joye said.

LOCATED on the mezzanine level of the Plaza, the coffee shop is offering an array of entrees served cafeteria style. The self-service design of the lunch room will permit

quick, easy access to fresh-made sandwiches, including carved turkey, ham and roast beef. Steam tables have been installed in the facility.

Designed to accommodate 40 persons, the coffee and sandwich shop is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It is part of the \$5 million Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd.



VAULTED CEILINGS . . . At Rancho La Cuesta

## Freeway Helpful to Buyers at Rancho La Cuesta

Construction progress on the Artesia Freeway is making homes at Rancho La Cuesta Cerritos V, 13001 Artesia Blvd., accessible to all points in Southern California.

The freeway, now completed between Lakewood Boulevard and Bloomfield Avenue, is expected to be extended from Artesia to Beach Boulevard in Orange County by July, 1969, and all the way

from the Long Beach Freeway to the Riverside Freeway in Santa Ana by 1970.

Rancho La Cuesta Cerritos V is a group of fine homes being built by Don Ayres Jr. to keep up with the booming population of Cerritos in its conversion from agricultural to residential.

EXCELLENT financing

plans are offered with FHA, VA, conventional and Cal-Vet terms. The homes sell from \$22,999, according to marketing and sales manager Ray Patscheck.

Through prior loan commitment Ayres is able to offer 6.75 per cent interest until April 7. It was due to Ayres financial stability and reputation these terms were arranged.

## Change Name for Watt Co.

"With our new name, Boise Cascade Building Company, a new era of dynamic expansion is ahead for the R. A. Watt Company," said Alan S. Borstein, recently appointed chief executive officer for the national building company currently developing more than 20 residential developments and a number of industrial parks, mobile home parks, and apartment projects in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

William Agee, vice president in charge of Boise Cascade Corporation's shelter group said, "the name change is a planned step to create a more direct association between the corporation and its building activities."

"The same expertise and capability that made the R. A. Watt Company a great name in building is being expanded. By changing to Boise Cascade Building Company, we hope to broaden our reputation in the marketplace through association with the corporation's related activities in manufactured housing, mobile homes and land development."

FOUNDED in 1947 by Raymond A. Watt, the firm is a national residential builder and community developer with headquarters in Los Angeles.

Under a long range expansion program the firm currently has developments in the San Francisco Bay area, the Pacific Northwest, New Jersey, Illinois and the District of Columbia.

Ray Watt, who was named 1968 Professional Builder of the Year at the recent convention of the National Association of Home Builders in Houston, is leaving the company he founded to accept a top position in the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

## Magna-Lite Announces Division

Magna-Lite International, a new division specializing in large area, low power outdoor lighting has been established by Ultra-Violet Products, Inc., San Gabriel.

Under the management of Tom Partlow, the division marks the company's first move into white light since it was founded in 1932 to produce ultraviolet equipment.

New Magna-Lite fixtures are reported to cut illumination costs as much as 92 per cent over other forms of outdoor lighting. A company-developed process called optical magnification employs low wattage fluorescent tubes to provide more light per watt than previously possible.

The division is establishing distributors to work with architects, electrical contractors, and businesses interested in low cost illumination.

## George M. Holstein & Sons'

ANNOUNCES

### "THE GUARANTEED PRICE PROTECTION PLAN"

Buy now and we'll hold the price line even though you may not move in until July!

(And if you move in sooner, there'll be no payments until July!)

Here's the best news yet for families whose budgets just can't catch up with runaway new home prices! The best experts predict new homes will cost an average of \$800 more across the board in three months. So don't wait. George M. Holstein & Sons' GUARANTEED PRICE PROTECTION PLAN will hold the line on your new home . . . and you need make no payments until July. Choose your new home today in either of Southern California's finest new communities.

Our new GUARANTEED PRICE PROTECTION PLAN is designed to help families solve the problem of skyrocketing new home prices. Don't wait until schools out to buy—prices are certain to be much higher then.

George M. Holstein, III



George M. Holstein, III

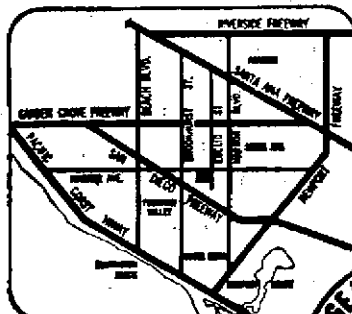
IN MOUNTAIN VALLEY

## GREEN VALLEY

A 30 million dollar walled community planned for Country Club living. A wide range of sparkling new homes await your selection. Towne Houses too!



PARTSIDE HOMES . . . . . \$25,400 to \$31,900  
NORTHBRIDGE TOWNE HOUSES . . . \$22,500 to \$25,175  
SEVILLE GARDEN HOMES . . . . . \$24,300 to \$25,500



From Long Beach, take the San Diego Freeway to the Warner Ave. off-ramp in Fountain Valley. Go west on Warner just past Brookhurst to the big Green Valley entry sign.

IN ANAHEIM

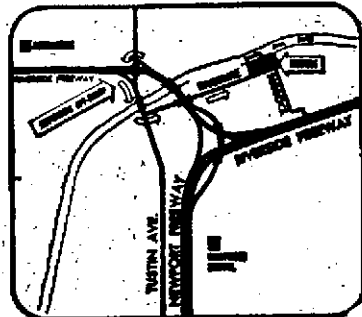
## HACIENDA HOMES

Superb new homes in value-established Anaheim. A wealth of luxury features and all the famed quality of the Southland's longest established new home builder.



3 and 4 BEDROOMS • FHA or VA—NO DOWN TERMS!

\$23,495



From Long Beach, take the Riverside Freeway to the Jefferson St. off-ramp (just across from Automobiles). Stay on Jefferson just right to Riverside then take Riverside to the models.



George M. Holstein & Sons'

THE SOUTHLAND'S LONGEST ESTABLISHED NEW HOME AND COMMUNITY BUILDERS



MRS. S. D. DEADERICK      MRS. CHARLES HILL

## Long Beach couples read marriage vows

**Deaderick-Wright      Hill-Simmons**

A champagne reception at the Long Beach Petroleum Club followed the Friday nuptials of Shelby D. Deaderick and Kathryn Ann Wright in First Baptist Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Wright of Lakewood and Mr. and Mrs. Shelby F. Deaderick, 2719 Ostrom Ave.

The bride's gown was a slim column of English net with a wide band of Venice lace at the neckline.

In the bride's entourage were matron of honor, Mrs. Paul Skelly, the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Michael Bronn, Melonie Wick and Jackie Wood. Korina Jackson was flower girl.

Marvin Zillgitt was best man. Ushers were Michael Bronn, Wayne Stansbury, Thomas Rowlands, the bride's brother, Alan Wright, and Rodney Deaderick, the bridegroom's brother. Jeffrey Wick was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Carmel and San Francisco the couple will make their first home in Long Beach.

In a noon ceremony Saturday in Lakewood First Baptist Church, Sandra Gail Simmons and Charles Byron Hill exchanged wedding vows.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Simmons of Lakewood, wore an A-line gown of silk peau de soie with lace applique and seed pearls with flowing chapel train.

The bride's sister, Gwen Simmons, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sheri Hill, Mrs. Thomas Southerland, Martha Wilson and Mrs. Alan Eastwood.

Charles House was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hill of Bellflower. Ushers were Thomas House, Thomas Southerland, James Klein and Keith Hudson, Suzi West was flower girl, Mark West was ring bearer.

Receptions at the church and home of the bride's parents honored the newlyweds. Following a wedding trip to Carmel and San Francisco the couple will live in Bellflower.



**DESIGNER PATTERN**

## Byron collar adds flattering lines

It's new, romantic and above all, flattering — it's Harway's version of the bold, poetic Byron collar. The wide, rippling lapels are perfect contrast to the smoothly fitted princess line that's pleat-prompted to swing out into a delicious flare.

A zipper travels the length of the bodice and is partially concealed by the front pleat. The pockets are adroitly hidden in the seams. Choose silk-and-worsted, linen, Dacron or cotton for an adventurous summer.

Printed Pattern A846 is available in NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 3 3/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A846 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 15c for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

## BRIDES TO BE: We'll report your wedding, but---

A complete and accurate account of your wedding day depends on your compliance with the following special instructions:

Forms for supplying details of the wedding ceremony are available from the Independent, Press-Telegram Women's Department. All wedding stories and pictures must be received by the department at least one week before the wedding. Because of the time required to process and write the wedding stories, none can be accepted after the wedding date.

Only photos of the bride alone will be used, and then only if she did not have an engagement picture printed. Only black and white professional prints are useable. Snapshots, proofs, tinted photos or polaroid photos are not acceptable. Pictures should be identified on the back with the bride's phone number and her married name. Pictures printed in the paper cannot be returned.

WHEN FILLING out the wedding form, be sure to use a person's given name or two initials; do not use nicknames. In the case of a married woman or a widow, use the husband's given name. For example: Mrs. Samuel Coleridge, not Mrs. Elizabeth Coleridge.

There is no charge for a picture or story of your wedding, and as many stories as possible are used; however, publication cannot be guaranteed.



MRS. C. R. PIEPER

## Pair recites nuptial vows

Nuptial vows were exchanged in a Saturday ceremony in St. Luke's Episcopal Church by Cathy J. Carter and Lt. Charles R. Pieper, USAF.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. R. Milo Carter, 3676 Conquista Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Pieper of Westchester.

The bride wore an A-line empire gown of peau de soie with a yolk of English net and re-embroidered Alencon lace and detachable train.

Mrs. Richard Koss was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mmes. Thomas Boyer, Barton Ellerbroek, John Farrell and Sharon Meyer.

J. Frank Delaplane was best man. Ushering guests were William May, Jon Maland, Harold Tracy and Gerald Shelton.

A reception at the Naval Commissioned Officer's Club, Terminal Island, honored the newlyweds. After a honeymoon trip to San Francisco the couple will make their first home in San Bernardino.

The bride is an alumna of Millikan High School and University of Redlands where she was a member of Alpha Theta Phi. Her husband graduated from University of Southern California where he belonged to Beta Theta Pi and received his M.A. from University of California at Los Angeles.

## Auxiliary plans luncheon, cards

Golden State Auxiliary 279 to Veterans of Foreign Wars invites the public to attend a luncheon and card party at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday in the Veteran Memorial Building.

Proceeds will benefit the VFW National Home.

**LEADER!**  
VOTE **ROY**  
L.B. SCHOOL BOARD



MRS. HUGER L. HALL

## You'll Be Blooming With Beauty ... in the Easter Parade ...

... If, pert and pretty beneath your Easter bonnet is a new coil, a glamorous companion for your Spring chapeau. To welcome the fresh new season, turn a pretty profile framed in a fluttering shortdo styled by one of our experts! You'll love the way today's hairdos make the most of your crowning glory!



**FULLER'S WORLD OF HAIR FASHIONS**  
Between L.B. Blvd. & Atlantic  
Ph. 427-9233 or 426-0289  
Apprs. Welcomed but not always needed.  
532 E. WILLOW LONG BEACH

## Hall-Jenkins recite nuptial vows

During a 2 p.m. ceremony at Lakewood Village Community Church Saturday, Linda Cheryl Jenkins became the bride of Huger Legare Hall, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Aldrich.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jenkins, 4729 Adenmoor Ave., Lakewood, wore a formal gown of organza, with lace bodice and cathedral train.

She was attended by Ilene Goldkind, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Linda Therrio, Jeri Lynn Jenkins and Mrs. Paul Janich. Richard A. Cook stood as best man. Guests were seated by James

App. Thomas Valcek and Paul Janich.

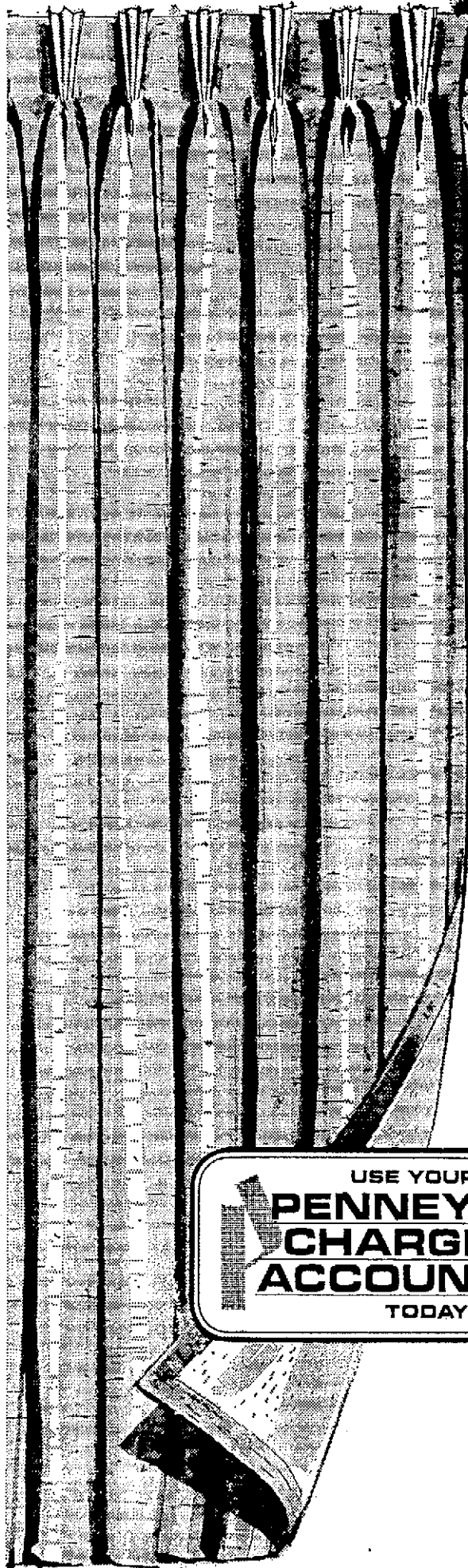
A Lakewood High School graduate, the bride attended California State Long Beach. The bridegroom is a CSLB graduate.

*The Family Ring for Mother*  
Better than a medal!

The ring for Mother or Grandmother with from 1 to 9 Birthstones from \$25.00  
Available in 14 Kt. white or yellow gold  
Illustrations Enlarged

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Jewelers for Three Generations

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**3 year guarantee**

### PENNEY'S FASHION MANOR® DRAPERY GUARANTEE...

Within 3 years of purchase we will replace draperies made from the fabric (using the same or equivalent fabric) if noticeable fading or deterioration result from sun exposure or atmosphere gases. Just contact us for service.

New, now—from Penney's custom drapery service! An exciting array of our own Fashion Manor® fabrics that will dramatize your home, far beyond your wildest expectations! Enjoy rich, textured rayon in slub weaves, textured weaves or antique satins with self-lining Estron® acetate woven right into the reverse side of the fabric for extra comfort, insulation that keeps your home warm in winter, cool in summer.

USE YOUR  
**PENNEY  
CHARGE  
ACCOUNT**  
TODAY!

**1.98** TO  
**2.98** YD.

When you purchase your drapes, a certificate of guarantee will be issued to you in writing!

SERVICE AVAILABLE IN GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE AND VENTURA COUNTIES



# Skaggs Pay Less Opens on Woodruff, Lakewood

Skaggs Pay Less Drug Stores, opened its 25th "super drug store" last week—in Lakewood.

The new facility, at 4141 Woodruff Ave., is on a spacious seven-acre site, joined by Albertson's Food Center. Manager is Ruben Llamas.

The building occupies 71,046 square feet and parking space for 500 autos is provided.

Skaggs Pay Less will operate 50,203 square feet of the building space in the ranch-style-oriental-motif structure.

Skaggs Pay Less also has stores under construction, or in final planning stages, in Sacramento, Modesto, Santa Barbara and Vallejo.

**WILLIAM L. Gherra**, president of the Oakland-based Skaggs Pay Less Drug Stores, recently addressed The Security Analysts of San Francisco.

Highlights of his comments were:

"It is our goal to increase our sales volume in 1969 to roughly \$100 mil-

lion. We expect to achieve this level of sales by expanding the volume of existing stores as well as by new store expansion."

Gherra also said: "It is not possible to precisely estimate earnings at this early date; however, we are confident that Pay Less will be able to continue its 20-year record of registering higher earnings in each year since its for-

mation in 1948."

For the year ended December 31, 1968, the company had sales of \$84,630,108, a gain of 21 per cent over the previous year's sales of \$74,822,637. Earnings per share increased 24 percent to \$1.07 as compared with 86 cents for 1967.

**GHERRA** told the audience: "The Pay Less concept of merchandising is to provide one-stop shopping through in-depth merchandising. Today, Pay Less is known throughout the investment community as a super drug store."

"The chain drug image is important to our company inasmuch as twenty-five per cent of our volume is derived from prescription drugs, sundries and cosmetics."

"However, if we are to provide the bulk of basic family needs, we must use this strong base to offer much more. Our new 60,000-square-foot stores offer in excess of 70,000 items of merchandise."

"For many years, we

have concentrated upon maintaining an attitude of flexibility with regard to our merchandising mix. This allows us to be constantly prepared to expand any department by adding to existing lines or adding new departments."



RUBEN LLAMAS



ANTIQUE LOVERS... Enjoy Stearns "Store" Decor

## Real Estate Stores' Expansion Continuing

The Real Estate Store, Long Beach, continues unabated in its expansion.

In March, 1966, the first Real Estate Store opened at Clark and Spring. In September, Store No. 2 was opened at 2281 E. Carson St. in quarters that were custom built to fit the turn-of-the-century decor.

A year ago this month, Real Estate Store No. 4

was opened at 5457 Stearns St.

The principals — Dick Mulder, Jack Krueger and Curt Gray — are firm in their plan to expand to 10 Stores to serve the Long Beach, Lakewood and Orange County areas.

**STORE NO. 3** was opened in July 1967, at 5318 E. Second St.

The Real Estate Stores now employ 60 associates,

as contrasted to the initial staff of six.

In February, a short month, the Real Estate Stores sold 48 properties with a gross volume of \$1.4 million. Sales in 1968 reached over the \$10 million mark, the principals said.

The three owners all were office managers for major real estate firms in the Southland before forming the Store chain.

## California Investors, Inc., Now on P-B-W Stock Exchange

The Philadelphia-Baltimore-Washington stock exchange by California Investors, Inc., has been announced by Robert Kingsbury, manager of the firm's Long Beach office.

He said the Los Angeles-headquartered company, which is a long-time member of the Pacific Coast stock exchange,

Purchase of a seat on purchased the seat for an amount "in excess of \$30,000."

Kingsbury said Dackerman & Co., Inc. of Philadelphia will act as floor trader for California Investors, whose Long Beach office is one of nine the firm operates from San Diego to San Mateo.

**PURPOSE** of the membership, he said, is to expedite the execution of or-

### Traders Wonder

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Traders and investors, according to the Spear letter, are wondering "Do I stay in stocks, run the risk of a substantial slide in the event of a money 'crunch' or other economic upset? Or, do I get out of the market now and take a chance that a big rally will catch me long on cash?"

"At present levels," the firm says, "with popular averages virtually at or near all-time highs, it is going to take a steady flow of good news to keep stocks just where they are."

ders placed at the regional exchange by several mutual funds and to augment services it presently offers to its customers.

Now in its 15th year of mutual fund and insurance sales, the company employs more than 140 registered representatives who last year sold \$90 million of the two commodities.



### CHOSEN

Robert Root, Fullerton councilman, has been appointed as corporate director of marketing for Zero Manufacturing Company, Burbank. Root formerly was with Aerojet General.



### CHOICE

Malcolm MacKay Jr., who joined First Western Bank last year, has been appointed operations officer at Bellflower office. He lives in Long Beach.



ULTRA-MODERN SKAGGS PAYS LESS, LAKEWOOD... Now Open

**prestige living**  
**for smart home buyers at**  
**RANGHO LA GUESTA**

Where young home-makers get the right start in life. Rancho La Cuesta, Cerritos V, developed by Frank H. Ayres & Son, offers the finest in prestige living, the quiet elegance of ranch or contemporary design, and above all, a quality home that reflects over 60 years of experience and knowledge in the building industry.

Rancho La Cuesta homes are everything a young couple could ask for in their very first home, and additionally these fine homes are priced to fit a young family's budget. 3 and 4 bedrooms with 2 and 3 baths, priced from \$22,990

If you're looking for quality and value, take a step in the right direction at Rancho La Cuesta... you'll never look back.

**6 3/4% LOANS AVAILABLE** (213) 860-3794 or (714) 521-8234

Ayres Since 1905

# JACOBY

## Early play is game's best move

Some times 1930 bidding could look scary to anyone who has read any bridge book in the last 30 years.

Today's hand was played in a match between the Culbertson team, that had just won the American Bridge League championship, and an English team that had done nothing to distinguish itself but that was captained by Lt. Col. Walter Buller (Rel.)

Buller advocated a common sense system. Needless to say, the Culbertsons won handily but the common sense system showed up well on some hands.

The bidding in the box is that of Culbertson and Lightner. We don't know exactly what Ely's three-spade bid meant and we doubt if Lightner did. But Teddy raised to four on the theory that Ely had a good hand with lots of spades.

ELY REVALUED his hand and bid five diamonds as a slam try but Lightner wisely felt that his club and heart honors would not be worth much and bid only five spades.

West opened the ace of hearts and shifted to a trump that was won by dummy's seven. Ely was rightly suspicious of that heart lead but saw an easy way to make his contract.

He cashed his ace and king of diamonds and ruffed a diamond. He returned to his hand by ruffing a club, drew trumps and conceded a trick to the jack of diamonds.

The common sense system did even better. There were no forcing bids available so Buller simply opened four spades and played the hand there.

We wonder if in a 1969 team match both sides would stay out of this slam contract. We do know one thing. No one would open with either three or four spades.



MRS. THOMAS OUTTEN

# Long Beach first home

A Hawaiian honeymoon awaits newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wayne Outten, married Saturday at Los Altos Methodist Church.

The former Betty Jane Hughes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Hughes of Long Beach. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Outten, Jr., 435 Winslow Ave.

The bride was attired in a formal gown of silk organza with an Empire bodice trimmed in Alencon lace and re-embroidered with seed pearls.

Her sister, Mrs. Dale Stephenson, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Outten, Sherry Drake and Susan Wentworth. Stephen Gibson stood as best man. Guests were seated by John Coko, Murphy Levy and Larry Culbertson. Juli Stephenson and Richard Outten lighted the candles.

The ceremony was followed by a church reception. The couple plans to make Long Beach their home.

NORTH		25	
♥K7			
♥Q9876			
♥76			
♥KQ98			
WEST		EAST	
♠10832		♠6	
♥A		♥J10543	
♥Q5		♥J432	
♠A107654		♠J32	
SOUTH (D)			
♠AQJ954			
♥K2			
♥AK1098			
♣Void			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	5 ♠
Pass		Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥A			

# South Dakota trip for newlywed couple

Saturday in Chapel of the Bells Carolyn Griswold became the bride of Norbert Tellez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tellez of Cypress.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griswold of Cypress wore a street-length sheath and lace coat with scalloping at the cuffs and down the front. Honor attendants were

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ferguson. The bride's brother, Donald Griswold, and Eugene Madrid ushered guests.

A buffet luncheon honored the newlyweds. After a wedding trip to South Dakota the couple will make their first home in Lakewood. The bridegroom attended Cypress Junior College.



MRS. NORBERT TELLEZ

# Dance students set for community show

Students of the Marion Rankin Studio of Dancing will present a review of modern jazz, tap, comedy and novelty aerobic numbers at a community program at 8 p.m. Monday in Long Beach Auditorium.

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist. The Tyo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing with Joe Marshall as caller.

SANE!

VOTE

ROY

L.B. SCHOOL BOARD

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HOPPIN' GOOD

EMPTY Easter Baskets

Choose from a large selection in assorted sizes, styles and colors.

12c to 99c

Shredded Grass

For filling your novelties & baskets. Reg. 23c

19c

"MUSICAL" Plush

Choose from assorted colorful Bunnies, each with contrasting ribbon bow.

2.98

"Fur" Bunny or Chick

LA MAR — Adorable little Bunny or cute little Chick in Easter basket.

1.98

FOAM FILLED Plush

Many adorable Bunnies in assorted positions. All in gay Easter colors.

1.98

MECHANICAL "Chick"

Wind-up yellow chick that "hops" around.

39c

Girl or Boy Bunny

Dressed in gay, colorful costumes for Easter.

73c

INFLATABLE Rabbit

3" tall in gay Easter colors!

59c

Cookie Jar

ANCHOR ROCKING — Large size clear glass with tight fitting polished lid with knob.

2.98

WESTCLOX "Bold" Alarm Clock

Full figure luminous face, sweep alarm indicator, shatterproof crystal. Antique white only.

2.88

"Scotch-Gard"

FABRIC PROTECTOR Prevents greasy and watery stains, makes outdoorwear rain repellent. 2.98 20 oz. Size

2.19

SAVE NOW ON SUNGLASSES

TROPIC-CAL

Choose from many high styles for men & women with assorted pastel color lenses.

ADULT SIZES

79c

Reg. 1.00

1.59 2.39

Reg. 2.00 Reg. 3.00

EASTER BUYS AT Sav-on

Hollow Mold Chocolates

"Pet Bunny"

LUIGI'S... With sugar candy decoration.

2 1/2 oz. 37c

"Fuzzy Bunny"

LUIGI'S... With sugar candy decoration.

4 oz. 53c

"Merry Bunny"

8 oz. 89c

"Happy Bunny"

8 oz. 89c

"Sunny Bunny"

8 oz. 89c

"Daddy" or "Mama" Bunny

w/candy decoration. 10 oz. 98c

"Pop-Pop" Bunny

LUIGI'S — Pure milk chocolate with sugar candy decoration.

19 oz. 2.19

Chocolate

RABBITS — 1 oz. ea.

2.19c

Easter Egg COLORING KIT

Complete ready-to-use pure food color tablets. Loads of fun!

39c

Plastic Egg w/GRASS

"Fill 'n Thrill" — Large egg with 8 small colorful eggs packed inside, plus grass.

57c

Plastic EGGS

"Fill 'n Thrill" — Pak of 6 eggs in brilliant colors. Have fun filling with Easter "goodies".

43c

Creme EGGS

BRACH'S — Choose from assorted flavor cremes with pure chocolate covering. 10c Size

3:25c

"Peeps" or "Bunnies"

Soft and tender marshmallow. Tray of 4 "Peeps" or tray of 3 "Bunnies".

2:19c

"Hen on Nest"

SCHENKER... Solid milk chocolate with sugar candy decoration.

1/4 lb. 47c

Chocolate Toys

WHITMAN'S... Solid milk chocolate in rabbit, duck and chick shapes. Tray of 3

53c

Peacock EGGS

LEAF — Crunchy malted milk eggs individually wrapped in colorful Easter foil. 6 1/2 oz. Bag

43c

Jelly Bird EGGS

"Chuckles"... Tender centers in licorice flavor, sugar shell coated.

14 oz. 29c

Jelly Bird EGGS

"Chuckles"... Chewy jelly centers with speckled sugar shells in ass't colors. 11 oz.

29c

Jelly Bird EGGS

LUIGI'S... Tender jelly centers in assorted fruit flavors, sugar shell covers.

1 lb. 39c

SPRING Beauty Specials!

HELENA RUBINSTEIN "Color-Tone"

SHAMPOO... Choose from assorted shades. Reg. 2.75 12 oz.

1.75

TUSSY "Sheer Dry" ANTI-PERSPIRANT Deodorants

Cream • Roll-on • Spray

2.50

"Life" Hair Treatment Conditioner

...by Multi-Tonic For abused and damaged hair.

2.50 12 oz. Size

1.69

"Super-Dry" ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT by EVER-DRY

3.00 2.2 oz.

2.49

"Pond's" GOLD CREAM

Smoothies and Soothers. 1.20 6.1 oz. Size

89c

"Cutex" NAIL POLISH REMOVER

49c 4 oz. Size

29c

Give Your Face a Lift Without Surgery!

"Mexiglo" Cocoa-Butter HAND & BODY LOTION MOISTURIZER OR ALL PURPOSE CREAM

2.00

"Mexiglo" Cocoa-Butter Skin Soap 3 1/2 oz.

1.00

FREE 48 Page HYGIENE GUIDE BOOK

Authoritative Medically Endorsed Answers to — Why — When — and How.

"shy" offered with FEMINE SYRINGE

Discreet expanding feminine syringe holds two quarts easily. Simple to use and tuck away.

4.95

8" Cake Pan

With Loose Bottom. By WEAR-EVER.

69c

17x14" Cookie Sheet

By WEAR-EVER

69c

"Bake 'n Carry" Pan

With see-thru snap-on lid.

98c

BONNE BELL Super Shower 2000

A whole new way to clean all over... makes your bath the sudsiest bubble bath you've ever had.

2.50

HOLLYWOOD Candy Bars

• Pay Day • Butter Nut • Milk Shake

15c Size. 2.15c

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Sav-on DRUG STORES

OPEN 9 AM to 10 PM—7 DAYS A WEEK

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

400 PINE AVE.

LAKEWOOD

5246 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

LONG BEACH

2164 BELLFLOWER BLVD. (Los Altos Shopping Center)



## MILESTONE FOR HOME SAVINGS

# Assets Reach Three Billion Dollars

An achievement never before equalled has taken place in the local financial community.

The event is attainment of three billion dollars in assets by Home Savings — the nation's first savings and loan association to reach this mark.

Home, which has offices locally in Long Beach and Lakewood and Garden Grove, became the first association to achieve one billion dollars in assets in 1961.

By 1966 the second billion was totalled up at Home, and now, just three years later, Home is at

the new high of three billion.

WHAT does three billion dollars mean? To all but a few of the world's magnates, billions are a complete mystery.

But the figure takes on meaning when translated into terms of people and homes.

In Home's history three quarters of a billion dollars have been paid in earnings on savings, a figure which exceeds the total assets of many associations.

WHILE individual savers enjoy their earnings, a

vital function effecting the general economic climate takes place.

It is the backlog of savings dollars which provide associations with funds for the residential loan market.

The import of this: More than a million southern Californians have been able to buy homes or move into prestige apartments in the past two decades just from the lending activity of Home Savings.

Although the association was founded in 1889, the pace-setting years of Home's history only date back to the post-war era

when the late financier Howard Ahmanson first purchased the association with less than one million in assets.

AHMANSOHN'S formula for success was to provide the most beautiful and convenient branch buildings in Southern California, to pay the highest possible earnings on savings, and to make loans on the best real estate investments.

Those principles proved their value, bringing Home to its current status as the nation's largest.

Another principle which Home has adhered to is to make continuing efforts to improve customer service. In this line the latest is an "Instant Service" system installed in Home branches, including the Long Beach-Orange County area offices.

"Instant Service" is provided by teller terminals connected to the largest IBM computer memory bank available, containing information on every customer account throughout Home's Southern California branch network.

TWO OF Home's largest branches are in this area.

The Long Beach branch, 201 E. First St., is the fourth largest savings office of Home, and the Lakewood office, 4909 Lakewood Blvd., is the



JENKINS (L), PETERSON... Celebrate

eighth largest.

Manager at Long Beach is Dwight Jenkins, a vice president, whose 27-year career in the savings and loan business includes 20 years with Home Savings. Jenkins served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, and is a 22-year veteran of the U.S. Naval Reserve.

THE Lakewood savings office of Home is headed by Gil Peterson, also a vice president. Peterson has been with Home Savings six years, and has a background of an additional twelve years in the financial field. Peterson is active in community groups in his area, including Lakewood Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis.

The Lakewood office also houses a lending department managed by Dallas Brewer, vice president and loan officer.

Heading Home Savings in the Beverly Hills adminis-

trative offices are Richard H. Deihl, president, and William H. Ahmanson, chairman of the board of directors.

## Fabricators Gathering at L.B. State

The Metal Fabricating Institute Inc., will conduct its "Short Course for Fabricators" in conjunction with the California State College at Long Beach, Monday through Thursday.

The "short course" is designed for the sheet metal, plate and structural steel fabricator dealing in short to medium run production.

Fabricators from all over the United States and several foreign countries will convene at the campus to learn new fabricating technology and to review basic concepts.

## SELECTED

Gordon Jagerson, former sports star from Long Beach Poly and Air Force Academy, has been selected to supervise manufacturing at MK Diamond Products, Hawthorne.



MORNINGSIDE HOMES... For Growing Families

## Cash Savings for Buyers at BCB's Three Locations

Families buying homes at three of the most popular Boise Cascade Building Co.'s developments, Morningside in Cerritos, Eastgrove in Anaheim and at Parkside, will effect cash savings at this time, sales officials report.

At Morningside, three and four-bedroom homes with two and three baths, are priced from \$22,995, with monthly payments as low as \$145.

Featuring the exciting "New Homes for Young Americans" series, Morningside was especially designed to meet the needs and requirements of young, growing families.

At Eastgrove a recent "bonus plan" includes drapes and landscaping with no increase in the down payment. Priced from \$23,950, the East-

grove homes may be purchased under a variety of financing programs, including VA terms and conventional financing.

TRUE park living is offered at Parkside, located directly across from the county-owned and operated Victoria Park, with its many recreational facilities and 18-hole golf course.

The attractive three and four-bedroom homes, with two and three baths, are available from \$22,900, with no down payment with VA terms.

Sales officials pointed out that three new communities combine the right pricing range and convenient financing terms, with the quality construction and design, long identified

with the Boise Cascade Building Co.

MODEL homes at Eastgrove may be reached from the Riverside Freeway, by way of the Kramer Street turnoff, continuing north on Kramer to Orangethorpe and the sales office.

Parkside homes may be reached from the San Diego Freeway, via the Avalon turnoff, then north on Avalon to Turmont Street, right on Turmont, then left on Dunbrooke to the models.

In Cerritos, Morningside is accessible from the San Gabriel Valley Freeway (605) by taking the South Street offramp and continuing west on South Street to Studebaker Road, then left to the models, just opposite 195th Street.

## WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

# Contract House Sale Changes Profit Rules

By DON CAMPBELL

When is a "profit" not a profit? Not until you actually have it in hand, according to the Internal Revenue Service in one of its rare bursts of generosity. A government agency like that can't be ALL bad.

MR. CAMPBELL:

Several years ago I bought a small frame house which we lived in for awhile before finally building one that served our purposes better. Instead of selling the old house, though, I decided to hang onto it and have rented it ever since.

Late last year I agreed to sell it on contract to the people living in it then — a very nice, stable family — and, eventually, will realize a little profit on the arrangement, assuming that the buyers don't default, which I don't expect them to do.

With tax time rolling around, though, I have the feeling I may have outsmarted myself. In an out-and-out sale, wouldn't I have been entitled to

capital gains on the profit? —Mr. B.F.

ANSWER: Don't worry about it — you're all right.

After all, you don't actually have a profit on the sale, do you, until the buyer's month-by-month payments equal the amount that you paid for it in the first place? In the eyes of the Internal Revenue Service a contractual obligation on a buyer's part isn't "equivalent to cash."

This means that you don't have to report the gain until the payments exceed the base amount — at which time, of course, you would have to begin paying capital gains on the balance.

They're all heart down there at the IRS.

MR. CAMPBELL:

In your column recently you had a copy of a letter from a Mr. F.B. who stated that in 1926 he bought two lots in Florida and who now would like to sell them.

I am interested in Florida, and would certainly

appreciate it if you would either send me Mr. F.B.'s address, or the address of his agent, or tell me what beach in Florida the real estate is located in. —Mr. E.R.H.

ANSWER: Despite the fact that the volume of mail received makes it impossible for me to enter into private correspondence with readers, I had so many letters in this same vein that I broke my own rule and forwarded the addresses of those who wrote to Mr. F.B.

I mention this here, chiefly, to get myself off the hook, of seeming to function as a clearing house for would-be buyers and would-be sellers. Mr. F.B.'s letter was used for the purpose of illustrating how buying real estate in an apparent growth area, and then sitting on it in anticipation of a big killing, doesn't always work out that way.

(Released through The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1969)



## Read why these interesting, friendly people chose to live in Sun City...

### ...you may want to join them!

Each Sun Citizen has his own reasons for moving to Sun City, but all share one basic pleasure: the companionship of the wonderful people who live there.

Melba (Mrs. F. J.) Campbell... who resigned a position with the Los Angeles School District to explore the jungles of Surinam and the Amazon, thinks, "Sun City is a new adventure every single day of the year. The facilities are wonderful and the people are friendly and stimulating — a perfect combination for keeping a youthful outlook on life."

Jean Vernet... familiar to many as the "Hornell Chef"... food service consultant for Pan American Airways Intercontinental Hotels... originally from Paris, France... was chef in such famous places as Rectors Restaurant in New York, the Nicolet Hotel in Minneapolis... discovered that, "Sun City appeals to my cosmopolitan soul because I meet people from all over the world here — people who have known the good life and continue to live it in Sun City."

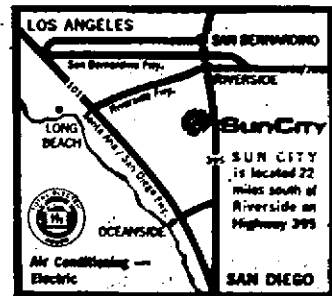
S. Porter Miller, Ph.D... former Chemistry Department Head at the American University in Cairo, Egypt... member American Chemical Society, Iowa and Ohio Academies of Science... world traveler and lecturer... says, "Sun City has the wonderful Southern California climate, great facilities and lovely homes, but the people who come here to live... make it the most exciting, fascinating community in the nation. I wouldn't want to live anywhere else."

Hugh B. Fox, M.D... Physician and Surgeon... senior staff member at Oak Forest Hospital, Oak Forest, Illinois... holder of a Congressional Medal for selective service work in WW II... district and county medical officer of the American Legion... moved to Sun City "because it provides a balance of healthful activity, fine facilities and ideal climate plus the company of wonderful people who keep my thinking fresh and alive."

Frank Ulrich... noted commercial artist and package designer... alumnus of the Art Institute of Chicago... finds Sun City "so full of interesting subjects to paint and interesting people to talk to that I will never run out of ideas."

Sun Citizens enjoy fabulous resort facilities... and more. Amid beautiful residences and tree-lined streets is a fine 18-hole full-sized golf course which Sun City golfers can play for as little as 39¢ a round — annual basis. A second 18-hole course is now under construction. They — and you — can also enjoy a huge, heated pool (a second pool and therapeutic bath are under construction), lawn bowling greens, shuffleboard courts and all the other recreational facilities at Sun City for only 5½¢ a day.

But it's the companionship — Sun City is the chosen home of happy, friendly people of fascinating interests and refreshing ideas. Always ready to pitch in and help you get the most out of life. Do yourself a favor. Come and visit Sun City this weekend. You'll have fun, and first-hand information is best.



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# Romance, drama in arts of Peru

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Romance, high tragedy and mystery surround "Mastercraftsmen of Ancient Peru," a special showing through May 11 at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

Three years were devoted to developing this collection by the Guggenheim Museum in New York. Arrangements were made with Peruvian museums and private collectors for the loan of treasures. So successful was the show in New York that the local museum exerted titanic effort to bring it here. Expenses were met by enlisting the splendid sponsorship of Marcona Corporation (mining and shipping) and Braniff International which has just instituted direct flights to Lima.

Only in the last century has Peru received the attention of archeologists, and only in the last two decades has serious attention been given to the relics of ancient burial grounds and lost cities as the source of art objects.

**THE UNSYSTEMATIC** looting of high cultures of Peru, the searching out and melting down of gold by the Spanish in the 15th

and 16th centuries, effectively obliterated the history of the area.

Over 700 objects are presented in the exhibit ranging from stone implements and weapons from 10,000 B. C. to the elegance of the Inca Culture of 1532 A.D. Despite classification by areas, cultures, and periods, all is shrouded in mystery.

The objects themselves, then, must speak to us of the cultures. The power and menace of a jaguar carved in limestone, roughly 2 by 3 feet, like a Chinese guardian, can chill the contemporary viewer.

The charm of ceramic vessels — effigies of birds, animals or human beings — conveys the insight and joy of creativity — millennia ago. Their faces are charged with individuality and expression.

Gold is hammered, twisted, welded, into intricate jewelry or formed into a saucy maiden, 6 inches high (ca. 400 B. C.) who is still appealing and covetable.

**MOST STRIKING** are the textiles, microscopically woven, gloriously hued, beautifully patterned. Gauze hangings hint of splendid palaces. The striking abstract patterns



**CONICAL BASED** effigy jar with two loop handles and abstract face on neck is decorated with parallel black lines. Nearly 18 inches high, it is from the eastern slope of the Andes near Chilcas in the Pampas River valley.

of burial shirts equipped the dead to meet the unknown bravely.

A Wari shirt (700-1,000 A. D.), woven in magenta, rust, cream, pale green and bright blue rectangles, is related to the art of Mondrian. One painted hanging anticipates by

1,000 years the art of Dubuffet.

If the mysteries are never resolved, if the dead and their relics never give up the secrets of what actually happened in those times and places, the ancient artists have written indelible history.



**THESE THREE** ceramic pieces are from Mochica III, 0 to 200 A.D. At left, bottle, half red, half cream painted with concentric circles. Center, duck with incised wing detail is orangeware with cream slip. Right, seated man has incised face markings, striped shirt.



**JULIET PROWSE**

## Bill Cosby won't play on April 4

Juliet Prowse will bring her all-new Las Vegas act to Melodyland, Anaheim, for one week beginning April 8. With the vivacious singer-dancer will be the Four Tops.

Comedian Bill Cosby, who will begin his Easter Week engagement at Melodyland Tuesday night, has cancelled his Good Friday performance in personal homage to the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Persons already holding tickets for the April 4 performance, the anniversary of the civil rights leader's death, may exchange them for another of the remaining Cosby appearances. Tickets purchased at an agency must be exchanged at the agency.

## Library seeks items for Horne archives

The newly established Marilyn Horne Archive Collection at the Long Beach Public Library is in need of material which local residents may be able to furnish, says Helen Kennedy, head of the photograph record section.

Miss Horne, internationally acclaimed opera singer, was educated in Long Beach schools. She was graduated from Polytechnic High School in 1951. It is mementos of this period which Miss Kennedy would like to fill in: class photos and especially programs and press clippings for the high school production of "The Merry Widow" in which Miss Horne appeared.

**EVENTUALLY** the archives will include printed matter and all of Miss Horne's recordings, some of which are no longer in print. Miss Horne has expressed appreciation for the establishment of the Marilyn Horne Archives Collection and has indicated that she will add tapes, reviews and copies of programs as they are available. Recording companies and symphony associations also have been generous with material.

Anyone wishing to contribute material to the collection may contact Miss Kennedy at the Main Library in Lincoln Park.



**ERNEST FLEISCHMANN**

## Fleischmann in new post

Ernest Fleischmann has been appointed executive director of the Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association. At the same time he was named manager and artistic director of the Bowl.

In the two posts, which Fleischmann will assume this summer, he will direct administration of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and will also guide summer activities at the Bowl. Zubin Mehta will continue to supervise artistic direction of the Philharmonic winter season.

## All-Negro play

The first all-Negro version of Anthony Newley's Broadway and London musical hit, "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd," will open Wednesday at the Ebony Showcase Theatre.

## Eye ailment forces Segovia cancellation

Because of impending eye surgery, Andres Segovia has requested postponement of his Tuesday appearance with the California Chamber Symphony until next season. Guitarist Angel Romero will replace Segovia in the symphony's last concert of the current season at Royce Hall, UCLA, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

## Valente to sing

Vocalist Caterina Valente will be featured at the Coconut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, starting Tuesday through April 21. Miss Valente sings in 12 languages.

# Hail new Institute of Arts

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

An ambitious \$54 million development program for California Institute of the Arts officially is underway in the new city of Valencia.

The timetable calls for the inaugural class to enter in October, 1970.

The new 60-acre campus, 32 miles north of Los Angeles, will consist of six schools: art, music, design, theater and dance, film, and general studies.

Plans to make the institute "the most dramatic advance in a century in the training of artists, and possibly in general education," were announced at a conference in the University Club by Robert W. Corrigan, president of the institute; Harrison A. Price, chairman of the board; Roy O. Disney, trustee; and G. Robert Truex Jr., trustee and chairman of the development program.

"A major development drive normally is predicated on the assurance at the start of at least 20 per cent of the goal and of a single gift approximating 10 per cent of the total," said Truex.

"We are able to report that we have met and exceeded these requirements. Through the generosity of the Walt Disney Foundation, the institute has received a single magnificent gift of \$5 million, bringing the sum of contributions and firm commitments to date to \$13,518,000, or more than 25 per cent of our total objective."

Building will proceed in three stages, the first to provide facilities for the six schools, the library and main gallery, the administrative wing and student housing.

## Dorati, Brendel in Pavilion bills

Guest conductor Antal Dorati and pianist Alfred Brendel will appear with Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Thursday at 8:30 and Friday at 1:30 p.m. in The Music Center Pavilion.

The conductor will offer his own "Symphony No. 1," new to the Philharmonic repertoire; Brendel will perform Mozart's "Concerto No. 25." The concert will open with Wagner's Prelude and Good Friday Spell from "Parsifal."

Dorati recently was appointed music director of the National Symphony in Washington, D.C. He will continue, at the same time, his post of principal conductor of the Stockholm Philharmonic. For years, Dorati was chief conductor of the NBC Symphony. Before that, he was music director of the Minneapolis Symphony for 11 years, and of the Dallas Symphony for 4 years. Dorati also is active as a composer, and he produces at least one major work each year.

Brendel, who also has appeared with the Philharmonic Orchestra previous-



ministrative wing and student housing.

Phase II will provide an innovative modular theater, additions to the schools of theater and dance, film and general studies, and will finish the library.

Phase III will provide major rehearsal halls, an 800-seat thrust theater and two sound stages.

"In the foreseeable future," Truex added, "the institute will exert a profound influence on the life of California and of the nation. Opportunities to support it exist for every sector of our population, for the prominent and affluent as well as for the thousands across the country whose modest but no less welcome contributions will help toward its realization."

Professor Maurice R. Stein has been appointed dean of the school of general studies. Earlier, Mel Powell was appointed to the school of music, Paul Brach to art and Herbert Blau to the school of theater and dance. Deans of film and design schools will be announced soon.

**LINDA D'AMICO** and **Lynda Watson** of Long Beach and **Charles R. Escot** of Westminster are

among award-winners in the California Crafts VI, Pacific Dimensions exhibit which will remain through April 27 in the Corcoran Art Gallery, Sacramento.

Others from this area whose work was accepted for display are Barbara Lane, Ron Lane, Joan Lintault and Gay McNeal of Long Beach; Helen Richards of Garden Grove; and Elaine Katzer of San Pedro.

**ANY ARTIST** living within a 50-mile radius of Los Angeles City Hall is eligible to enter one original work of art in the Los Angeles Annual Art Exhibition 1969. The event will take place May 21-June 22 in Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, Bamsdall Park.

Entry blanks have been mailed to all artists who have taken part in past competitions. Others may

## Lenten vespers today

Friends of Music at California Heights Methodist Church, will present a Lenten Vesper service today at 5 p.m. in the church sanctuary, 3759 Orange Ave.

Robert L. Collins will direct the Chancel Choir in Maurice Durufles "Requiem" and Mozart's "Missa Brevis."

Soloists will be Patricia Hugen, soprano; Charlotte Snow, alto; Robert Olinger, tenor; and Roger Ardrey, baritone.

Members of the accompanying string ensemble, all musicians with the Long Beach Symphony, will be Edwin Smith, Gordon Groves, Vardee Van Voris and Franz Weidner, violinists; Barbara Coke, cellist; and Jack Palacios, bass. James Haberkorn will be harpsichordist.

There is no admission charge; an offering will be received.

receive forms by writing to the gallery or at any Home Savings office.

Juror for the exhibition who will scale entries to about 100 and will choose six for \$1,000 cash awards plus honorable mentions, will be Goldthwaite Higginson Dorr III, director of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art.

**WEDNESDAY** in formal dedication ceremonies, Descanso Gardens, 1418 Descanso Drive, La Canada, will be established as an historical point of interest by the California Historical Advisory Committee.

Following the dedication, a collection of oil paintings of all the California missions will go on display. The work of Bessie Mona Lasky, the paintings will be on loan from Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History through July 31.

**THE LARGEST** display of Diego Rivera's art ever to leave Mexico and more than 1,300 artifacts make up the "This Is Mexico" exhibit at the San Diego Museum of Man. Only by an executive order of the President of the Republic of Mexico were the 63 Rivera paintings allowed to leave the country.

Organized by Lic. Tonia Gutierrez Olguin, this show of Mexican art represents the indigenous cultural tradition of Mexico folk artisans from all production centers of Mexico. The many objects interpret the daily life and craft practices of the folk artisans. They comprise the art that, across the centuries, has preserved artistic traditions of the pre-Columbian Aztec, Toltec, Totonac and Zapotecan peoples.

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## Arts Council calendar

**TUESDAY**  
L.B. Writers Club and Charles Turner exhibit; Dana Branch Library, 10 a.m.; free.

**FRIDAY**  
"Cinema XI;" LBCC Art Building, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.

Spectrum Club art exhibit; Los Altos Branch Library to April 30; free.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Norman Gottlieb Youth Art Show entries through April 7, exhibit April 12 through May 4; theme, "The Hebrew Scriptures;" Jewish Community Center; free.

**THURSDAY**  
"Music for Flute and Harp," chamber music concert by Harriet Wood and Monte Grottsmaker, Long Beach Museum of Art, 8:15 p.m.; free.

**RESPECTED!**  
**VOTE ROY**  
**L.B. SCHOOL BOARD**





ATTRACTIVE ROOM . . . At Huntington Shores

## Expensive Features Included At Huntington Shores Prices

Homes for young families desiring something out of the ordinary are now being offered at Huntington Shores, the new William Lyon development in Huntington Beach, states area manager Don Gittelson.

Colorful model homes are providing a "unique home show tour" for daily visitors to the recently opened community at Edwards and Armada Drive.

Prices range from \$22,990 to \$26,900 for the series of three and four-bedroom, one-story homes with no down payment to veterans and choice of VA, FHA or conventional financing.

"These homes have been designed for young families and young budgets,"

Gittelson said, "and are an outstanding value in this prime beach area location. There is not another three-bedroom home in this area priced at \$22,990."

**VETERAN** California builder Lyon has included many of the features of his more expensive homes in the contemporary Huntington Shores plans.

There are dramatic sloped ceilings, magnificent decorator fireplaces, master bedroom suites with private baths, exclusive all-glass "Terrace Kitchens" and a variety of exteriors to give each residence a "custom look."

A special added feature of one plan is a separate

service porch with outside entrance, conveniently located between kitchen and master bathroom.

**INCLUDED** in the selling price of the homes are all-electric built-in kitchen appliances (double oven range, disposal, and dishwasher), draperies, carpeting, fireplaces and fencing, making the new homes virtually "ready-to-live-in" according to Gittelson.

To visit Huntington Shores, take the San Diego Freeway to the Golden West exit, drive south to Slater, west to Edwards and south one more block to the community located on the corner of Armada Drive and Edwards in Huntington Beach.



COLLEGE PARK'S STEP-UP BEDROOM . . . Charming

## Split-Level Bedroom Is College Park Feature

The split-level bedroom offered at College Park is a prime example of the careful planning which went into the Seal Beach community, according to Gerry Dirksen, sales and marketing manager for S & S Construction Co., the development's builders.

"The step-up bedroom provides the perfect play-

study-sleep area for growing children and, at College Park our staff architectural department has given attention to detail to produce outstandingly attractive design," Dirksen said.

S & S has won awards from several homeowners groups in communities they have built for "excellence in home construction community planning and customer service." The College Park Homeowners Association is among those which have presented S & S with such awards.

In addition to offering the most attractive up-to-date and beautiful design, careful planning provides the maximum versatility and convenience.

Each room is multipurpose and is so situated as to offer easy flow from room to room. This planning makes party giving — from the most elegantly formal to the most casual — a pleasure.

Family rooms are handy to built-in medallion "Flower Fresh" kitchens of easy supervision of the children and to make serving of family snacks a breeze.

Executive entertaining is enhanced by the formal dining room with custom cut crystal chandelier, im-

ported marble entry, wall to wall carpeting throughout and, in addition to the family room, a formal living room with a choice of natural stone, brick or marble fireplace.

For security, College Park homes are constructed of lath and plaster and only top quality material and craftsmanship are used.

These outstanding three to six-bedroom, two or three-bath homes are offered in one-story, two-story and split-level models, priced from \$31,290 on VA, FHA or conventional terms.

Furnished models are open daily. To visit College Park: take the San Diego-Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View turn-off; go north to Cerulean; then left to model homes.

### Cromwell X3 Distributor Named

Ken Heemes of Carson has been named exclusive distributor of Cromwell X3 products for California.

Cromwell Oil Co. is one of the pioneers in the development of petroleum additives and also offers a complete line of specialized products and cooling system chemicals for prolonging car engine life.

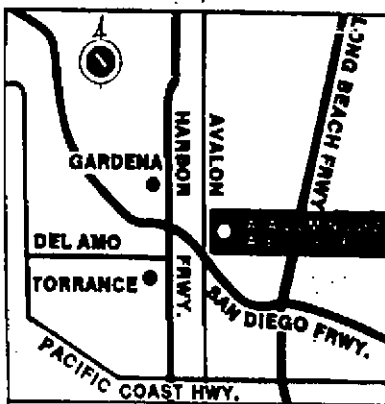
Instead, you can live in a spacious, family-sized Leadership Home at Casa Dominguez. And you own the land in this prestige community. It's just minutes away from where you work and where you play.

Casa Dominguez offers 2, 3, 4 and 5-bedroom homes. You'll find patio kitchens with built-ins, formal dining rooms, family rooms, carpeting — and plenty of other extras. But you don't pay extra. It's all covered by the purchase price. You live in one of Los Angeles' last close-in locations, too. Leading employment centers minutes away. Schools and shopping are nearby. The community, itself, is served by the Harbor, Long Beach and San Diego Freeways. You just couldn't ask for more convenience.

Casa Dominguez homes range from a low \$22,000. At this price, who can afford to rent?

Take San Diego Freeway to Avalon Boulevard. Then straight to corner of Avalon and Del Amo Boulevards, site of Casa Dominguez Sales Pavilion.

Phone (213) 327-6360.



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TOMORROW'S COMMUNITY TODAY A DIVISION OF MACCO CORPORATION

**Janos-Bryson**  
The bride-elect is a junior at Scripps College. Her future bridegroom, a Warren High School, Downey, alumnus, will graduate in June from Claremont Men's College.

## BRAND JEWELERS STERLING TRADE-IN!

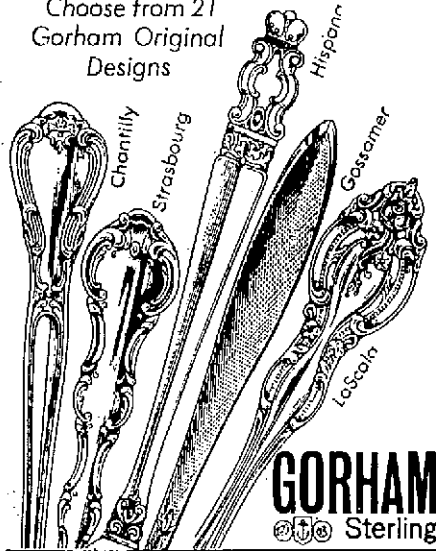
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Jewelers for Three Generations

# Fair housing has long way to go in LB

(Continued From Page W-1)

the Chamber of Commerce says it is," answered Mrs. Blumberg.  
"During the 'No on 14' campaign many of us were rudely awakened to the extent of bigotry here. We're determined to stamp out racism just as we would the plague if it were afflicting Long Beach."

**HOW SUCCESSFUL** has the foundation been in fighting segregation?  
"In 1964, six black families lived outside the West Side and central area. Today, 190 black families have found housing elsewhere in Long Beach."

Small results for a city of 380,000 population? "Perhaps," said Mrs. Blumberg, "but four years ago when a black family was contemplating a move into the 'non-traditional' area, it entailed lengthy conferences and plotting each step. When the move was completed, there was cause for a big celebration. Today, it's commonplace."

"Most of the 30 or more clients we assist each month are middle-income people able to pay \$100 and up monthly rent — but who have no choice but to remain in the ghetto or move out of Long Beach."

**POINTING TO** a flagged wall map, Mrs. Drury said:

"That is our War Map. Each flag represents the address of a subscriber or friendly homeowner who has offered to help. When a client is about to move, we check the map and contact 'friendly' neighbors."

"These aren't neighbors who serve as a cake and coffee welcoming committee, but people who keep their ears open for rumbles at schools, their eyes open for petitions against black occupancy."

"When opposition threatens to become overt hostility, the Rev. William Cole casually visits the school and calls on unhappy homeowners."

The white clergyman is a member of the FHF

board and pastor of American Baptist Explorer Church.

"It's amazing how Rev. Cole's presence seems to stop the usual comment that it's downright un-Christian of black people to move into a white neighborhood," grimaced Mrs. Drury.

"We call it progress that Rev. Cole hasn't had to visit a neighborhood since last summer."

"We also consider it a step forward that we've not had to ask the police to patrol a home for the past two years."

**NO POLLYANNA** attitude clouds Mrs. Blumberg's views of diminishing hostility which she attributes to the fact "the overall community simply will not tolerate overt acts of violence."

Interjected Mrs. Drury:  
"I think, too, the public is beginning to accept the inevitability of black people living the same as whites in the same neighborhood as whites."

"Racial prejudice is a deeply ingrained emotion that can't be erased so much by theory as by experience."

"No amount of talking is going to alleviate the fear of property owners that black neighbors or tenants will depreciate their property values."

"Once a client moves in, the problem seems to evaporate. We've never had to defend the cause of a black tenant once he was settled."

Mrs. Drury recalled an apartment manager who had violently opposed renting to a black person. Two months later, he phoned the foundation and said:

"Miss X has been such a good tenant, I wanted to tell you I have another vacancy."

**COMMENTED MRS. Blumberg:**  
"One out of every four homes will sell to a black person without reservations. It's the apartment owner — who retains an interest in his property — who will use any ploy to refuse tenancy to minorities."

"It's not amusing, but embarrassing to watch these people squirm in their attempts to dodge fair housing legislation."

**WHEN A CLIENT** calls at the foundation he is urged to have an aide accompany him when seeking housing.

"The white shopper (or aide) serves as a bridge between the landlord and prospective tenant," Mrs. Blumberg explained. "It's been my experience that a manager is more at ease speaking to me than to the black client."

"Often a client is new to town and wants only information as to where he can go without having a door slammed in his face."

"Other clients refuse an aide and insist they must be accepted on face value. Others are determined to find decent housing even if it means exerting their legal rights."

Each aide attends a two-hour workshop acquainting him with types of clients and housing needs, procedures of informing clients about job, credit and previous landlord references, also state and federal fair housing laws.

"The foundation doesn't try to stir up law suits, but it does inform clients of legislation available as recourse."

"Our aides number 12 fulltime college students and 20 teachers, clergymen, housewives and realtors. They're rather unique as a volunteer group considering they have fulltime occupations and aren't people with time on their hands," said Mrs. Drury.

"It's a rather thankless job. Property owners certainly don't like us, we upset them, make them nervous. Clients, for the most part, resent having to ask for help."

"The only explanation for our being here is our commitment to the American promise of equal opportunity — that every citizen should have a free choice to live wherever his means permit him to live."

## Get-ready-for-baby course set

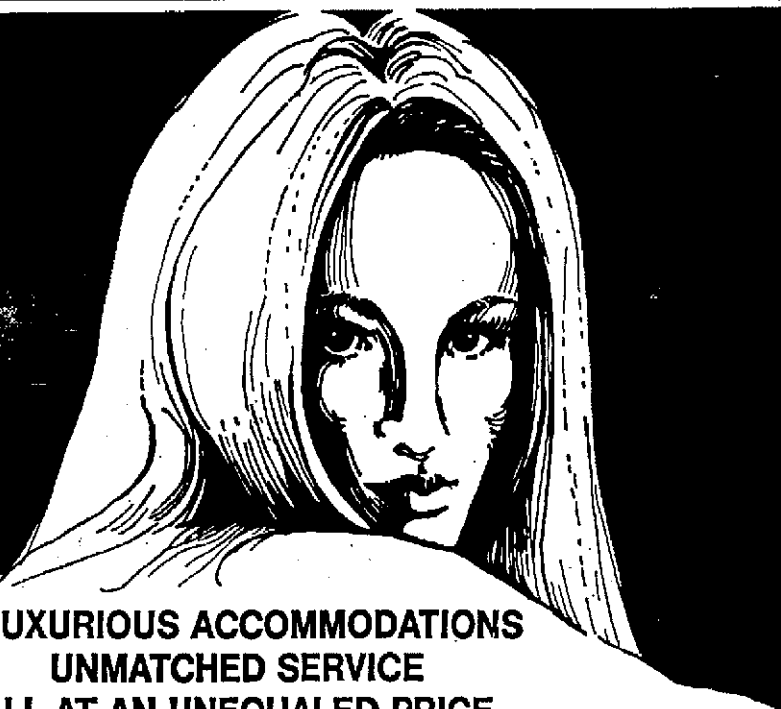
Expectant parents, grandparents or adoptive parents can prepare for their new arrival at a free Red Cross Expectant Parents course in Room 209 of the Long Beach City Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave.

Starting April 15, the six-session course will be 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Interested persons can contact the Red Cross Long Beach office, 319 W. Broadway.

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## WORLD OF WINGS

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

Capt. Lowell Heacock, of 24062 Pasco de Campo, South Laguna, has performed his last landing checklist for United Air Lines after logging nearly 26,000 hours of flight time, a good percentage of it in dependable DC-3s.

Heacock piloted his last flight into Los Angeles International Airport in a United DC-8 from Honolulu, a route he has flown for the past four years.

Before the jet age, he flew all but one of the Douglas Commercial family from DC-3 to DC-7. United did not order DC-5s, or he would have flown that one too.

HEACOCK'S FLYING CAREER goes back to the open cockpit days. He was one of the Army Air Corps pilots who flew the mail in 1934 when the airlines' mail contracts were briefly cancelled by the government.

In all, he served 33 years with United, 12 as a flight manager and the rest in the cockpit.

After all that air time, Capt. Heacock is turning his attention to the ground. And what could be more appropriate for a new career than the real estate business?



CAPT. HEACOCK ... Stewardesses' Farewell

## BBB Hires Paris



BEN PARIS

Ben Paris, former general manager of the Better Business Bureau of Toledo, Ohio, has been named general manager of the Better Business Bureau of South Bay, Harbor and Greater Long Beach Areas, according to Harry P. Petersen, chairman of the board.

Paris replaces E. W. Cummings, retired.

The new manager is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He is 43, married and has three children.

PARIS headed the Better Business Bureau in Toledo for 12 years and before that was assistant manager of the Better Business Bureau of Minneapolis for two years.

In 1952 he was assistant to the personnel and training director of a Minneapolis department store. Earlier, he was personnel supervisor for the U.S. Air Force at March Air Force Base.

Active in civic affairs, Paris served on the Board of Directors of the Advertising Club of Toledo as well as several committees for the Rotary Club of Toledo.

## LAW IN THE NEWS

# Meaning of 'Negligence' Clarified

To most of us "negligence" means that someone has been inattentive or indifferent.

But as used in law it means that someone failed to do something which a "reasonably prudent" man would have done in like circumstances, or that he does something which a

prudent person would not have done.

The law also means something else by "accident" than what most people think. They call something unfortunate "accidental." But "accidental" the law means something unintended, unforeseeable, and unavoidable.

NO COURT would award damages if a thing were truly and legally accidental. Nobody would be to blame. Courts award damages for the "negligence" when someone should have foreseen and avoided the results of an act or failure to act.

The fact that the person

meant no harm may have little to do with his liability.

If the harmful act is one which a person should have foreseen and avoided with ordinary care, he is responsible, even though he could not have foreseen exactly what would happen.

LET'S SAY a man rolls a tire downhill along a sidewalk. He has a cigar in one hand and controls the tire with the other. The tire gets out of control, crosses a lawn, and mounts the step to a house. Just then a child steps out of the door and the tire hits him.

Now no man could foresee what a child would do just then, but a "prudent" man would have known that a tire rolling downhill was dangerous.

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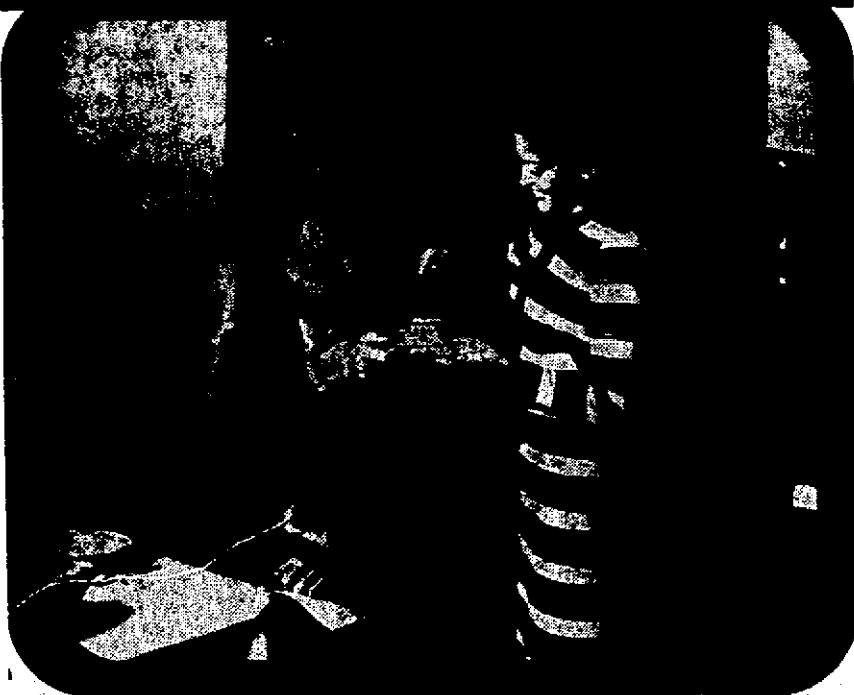
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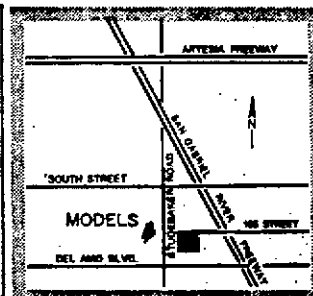
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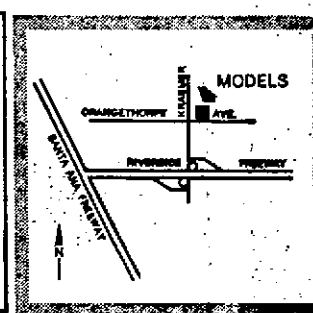
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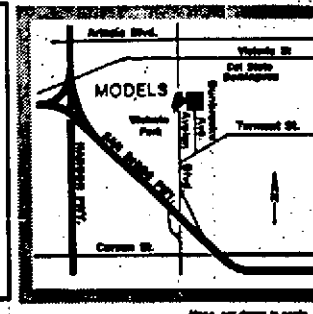
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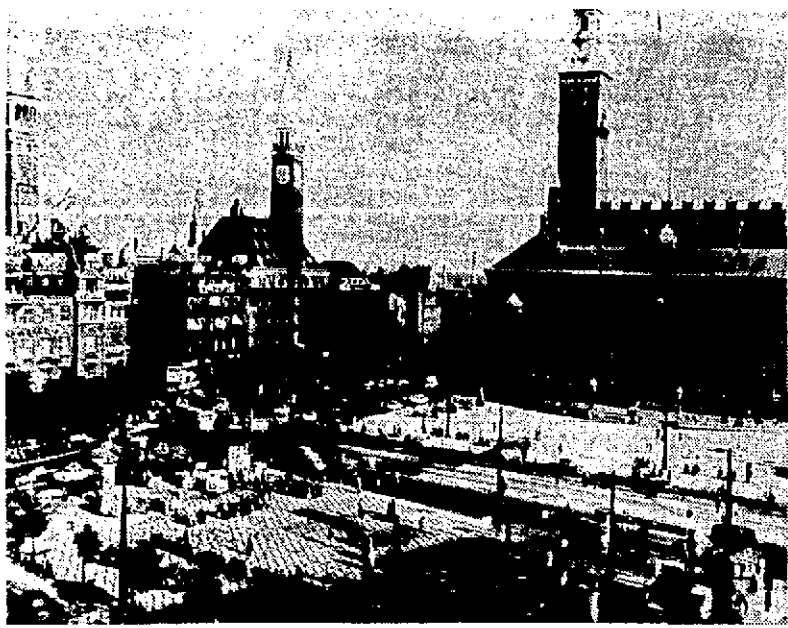
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STUDENTS TAKING CSLB SUMMER STUDY program at Uppsala, Sweden, will have ample opportunity to visit Copenhagen's Town Hall and Square, a favorite meeting place for visitors in the Swedish capital. (Scandinavian Airlines System photo.)

## CSLB again offering

## Uppsala study-travel course



ANOTHER FAMOUS LANDMARK on students' itinerary is Drottningholm Castle, home of King Gustaf V but now a museum. (Pan American Airways photo.)

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT  
Travel Editor

A summer course of study at the ninth oldest university in the world — at Uppsala, Sweden — combined with the opportunity for outside-of-the-classroom travel throughout Scandinavia and Europe is being offered for the seventh year in cooperation with California State College of Long Beach.

The study session commences June 23 and continues through July 31, according to M. R. Rutherford, coordinator of international programs at CSLB. Students may enroll for one, or not more than two, three-semester-unit courses in the social sciences, art and literature, and Swedish languages. Classes will be taught in English by professors from the University of Uppsala or by guest lecturers.

The cost of \$450, Rutherford said, includes tuition, meals and modern single-room dormitories and, in addition, several local field trips organized in connection with classroom work. Apartment-type accommodations can be arranged for married couples.

RUTHERFORD ex-

plained that while the program is academic it is one which appeals generally to students wishing to combine their studies with an equal amount of time for independent travel. The fact that classes meet for only an hour and a half, four days per week — Monday through Thursday — greatly enhances this opportunity.

Almost unlimited opportunities will be given students to visit places rich in historical and contemporary interest. Among these will be a field trip to Uppsala Ekeby, a nearby ceramic and pottery factory; the extensive gardens laid out by the famous botanist Linnaeus in the 1700s; a trip to Skokloster, a beautiful old castle on Lake Malar, where there is a famous collection of medieval armor and early European automobiles; local folk dancing performances; visits to Stockholm — an hour south of Uppsala — to attend the classical Opera of Drottningholm and to tour the Modern Art Gallery.

Students should remember that these activities come at the very best season of the year to be in Scandinavia.

THE PAST six Uppsala sessions have been attended by more than 400 stu-

dents throughout the United States under CSLB sponsorship, with the groups ranging annually from 50 to 100.

These numbers, Rutherford pointed out, are small enough for participants to get to know most fellow students, and yet large enough so that they can be assured of meeting congenial companions to make a threesome or a foursome for any subsequent "grand tour." Students at past sessions seem to have found that the best way of meeting Swedish students is at the Saturday night dances provided each week by one of the University's Nation Houses.

The majority of previous participants have been college students, in their late teens or early 20s, but other persons,

particularly teachers with recent college training, are welcome to apply.

"For most students," said Rutherford, a six-week summer session would not justify a round trip to Europe; but these students also appreciate that an entire summer of travel and sightseeing can end up an exhausting and confusing experience. Thus, the Uppsala arrangement serves nicely as an introduction to European ways of life — particularly student life — and still remains a profitable academic investment in its own right."

TRAVEL to and from Uppsala should be arranged individually. Rutherford said a number of his students will be using the charters offered by the National Student Association while other participants, who are teachers,

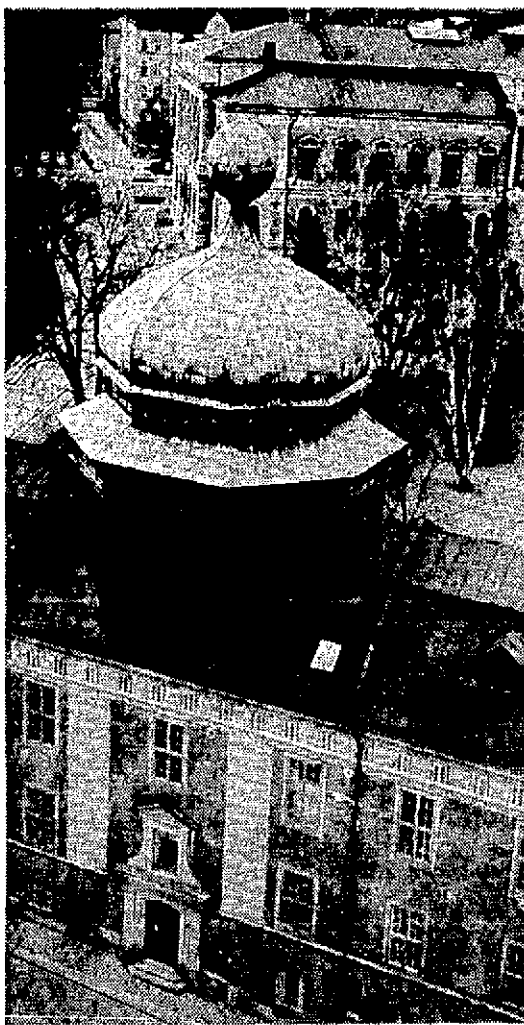
will be using the CTA charters. He urged that those contemplating using one of the many charter flights now available to establish membership in the chartering organization, well in advance of the flight.

For course description and details of the Uppsala program, or for answers to specific questions, prospective participants should contact Rutherford, Coordinator of International Programs, California State College, Long Beach, Ca. 90801.

ANOTHER personal in-

# Travel and RESORTS

W-10—INDEPENDENT, PRESS TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 30, 1969



ANATOMICAL THEATER: on the roof of this building, Gustavianum, in Uppsala, was built in the 17th century, one of several to which the public could buy tickets and follow with excitement how skillful anatomists revealed secrets of the human body.

volvement with Europe is offered through a fully escorted, 32-day Pepperdine College Home Economics Tour which departs Los Angeles on June 27 for Amsterdam.

The study program was designed for college students (and others) who wish to further their knowledge within the home economics field and, at the same time, tour Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria and Germany. Bilingual guides and college instructor escorts will accompany the party.

Highlights of the tour, which provides two units of college credits, include a visit to a cheese farm, day at a French cooking school, fondue and yodeling party, call at a champagne processing plant, showing of a famous textile collection, view of the Dior collection in Paris, linens and lace lectures, grinning party, gondola parade, and a call at Pepperdine campus in Heidelberg.

The tour price of \$995 includes jet air transportation to and from Europe, hotels, meals, sightseeing, excursions, transfers and admissions, and tour escort. It does not include passport fees, airport taxes, food and drink not mentioned in the itinerary, excess baggage charges and other items of a purely personal nature.

Further information and registration forms are available through Globe Trek Adventures at Fenwick Travel, 309 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

APPLICATION forms and a 16-page color bulletin describing the 1969 Summer Session Program at the University of Hawaii are now available through Dr. Robert E. Cralle at the Adler University Study Tour in Hawaii, 355 Stockton St., San Francisco, Ca. 94108.

The 43-day session commencing June 14 and continuing for 43 days is open to both students and teachers. Credits earned by students are normally transferable to most mainland colleges. Arrangements for late registrations — for those who find a conflict in dates — may be made by writing directly to the Dean, Summer School, University of Hawaii, the cost of \$499 includes round trip jet fare from the West Coast, accommodations and a schedule of 22 social and sightseeing activities.

## France to mark Napoleon's birth

AJACCIO, Corsica — Some of France's major celebrations this year center around the 200th anniversary of the Emperor Napoleon's birth.

Napoleon, perhaps the best known of all figures in French history, was born in Ajaccio, Corsica, on Aug. 15, 1769, and Aug. 15 will be a great "Day of Napoleon" all over France this year, particularly, of course in Ajaccio and the towns and villages closely connected with the life and reign of the Emperor.

## Acapulco builds 21-story hotel

A 21-story, 500-room hotel, the Condesa del Mar, is under construction in Acapulco, the Mexican National Tourist Council reports. To be operated by American Airlines, the \$13-million property is on a four-acre site on Costera Miguel Aleman, the resort's coastal boulevard.

The hotel is scheduled for completion in the Fall of 1970. It will have three swimming pools, rooftop cocktail lounge, restaurant and discotheque, a convention hall and ballroom which will accommodate 700 people, and three other meeting rooms.

## What's a cobia?

MIAMI BEACH — Among the most sought-after fish delicacies in Miami Beach waters are the pompano and cobia, but

the most prized game fish, marlin, sailfin, tarpon and bonefish seldom are eaten. Belonging to both worlds are snook and dolphin, redoubtable fighters and excellent on the table.

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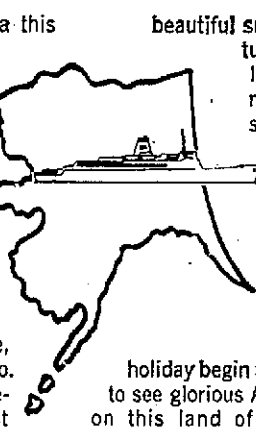
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beautiful season. The average temperature is 65 degrees and there are long sunlit days to enjoy the magnificent scenery. Aboard ship you'll relax or play, whichever suits your pleasure. Matson's cuisine is world famous. Service, of course, is exclusively First Class. All staterooms have private bath. And the ship is your resort-hotel throughout the cruise.

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# Suede Shoe Boys in Your Furnace?

By RICHARD THUNES  
I read in the newspaper the other day about a chain of auto transmission repair shops indicted by the state government. This reminded me of a furnace repair company that operated in California a number of years ago.

## Starfire Kitchens All-Glass

The furnace company hired "engineers" who offered to inspect a homeowner's furnace, without charge. With the owner's consent, they proceeded to "inspect" the furnace — which meant that they dismantled it completely.

Then they told the homeowner that they had found a "serious defect" in the furnace. Usually they pointed to the heat exchanger (which naturally discolors in use) and indicated that the varicolored appearance meant "metal fatigue" and continued use with extreme danger only.

WHATEVER the ploy, needless to say, nine times out of 10 the furnace was completely all right to begin with. But imagine the position of the poor homeowner. These "furnace engineers" have suddenly become high-pressure salesmen extolling the advantages of an outrageously-priced new furnace.

Will the homeowner buy a new furnace from these fellows? Or will he try to put his old furnace back together again by himself?

That's the choice, believed to inspect a homeowner's furnace, without charge. With the owner's consent, they proceeded to "inspect" the furnace — which meant that they dismantled it completely.

These three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes are one of Orange County's best value buys. They're packed with outstanding features unmatched in homes in this low price range," Russell said.

The sunny all-glass kitchens are a homemaker's delight. The walls of conventionality have been removed over the kitchen sink and counter area and replaced with sparkling walls of sliding glass.

Indoor-outdoor patio entertaining is a breeze for the hostess with these sliding glass windows. Electric built-in range & oven unit and dishwashers are featured in these oversized kitchens, surrounded by plenty of rich birchwood cabinets, all enhanced by the soft diffused light of luminous ceilings.

ALL brick fireplaces add that warm atmosphere that only a fireplace can give to the spacious living rooms. Roomy closet and storage space along with marble pullman tops and large mirrors to grace both the family and master baths add luxury to these quality low priced homes.

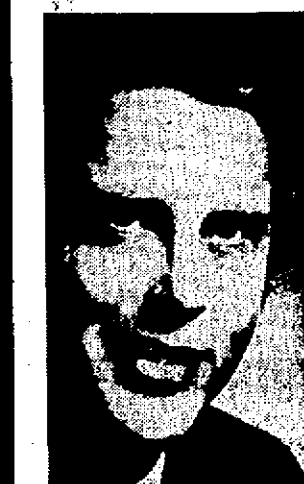
Eye-catching exterior decor accent the clean, modern "California living" design. Huge pool-sized lots and concrete driveways are still more bonus features, and, added to the many outstanding items outlined above, make these value packed homes a must on the prospective homebuyers list this week-end.

THE TREND of sales to date indicates a complete sell-out in a very short time. There is still a wide selection available in this current Starfire series and home buyers are urged to come early for the best selection.

No down payment is required of veterans and the best of FHA and conventional financing is available as well.

The models are open daily except Friday from 10 a.m. to dusk and may be reached from the Santa Ana or Newport freeways, then east on Chapman Avenue to Esplanade and one block north to Spring and Esplanade.

Named Larry Hayes, formerly with Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company, has been appointed business development representative for Tide Insurance and Trust Company in Long Beach-Loswood-Belmont Shore area.



Named Larry Hayes, formerly with Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company, has been appointed business development representative for Tide Insurance and Trust Company in Long Beach-Loswood-Belmont Shore area.

cause if he resists the sales pitch, the salesman walk out the front door.

WE IN the construction industry used to call the men in this kind of home improvement racket "suede shoe boys" and the phrase has since passed into the language of people everywhere.

Beginning about 15 years ago, the reputable home improvement contractors steadily drove most of the racketeers out of business here in California by simply exposing them for what they were.

Well, it now seems that the suede shoe boys, and their younger brothers, are out of the construction industry and into transmission repair.

AND I can tell you without any embarrassment that I wouldn't want to face the choice of an expensive transmission repair or picking up all those parts dumped out on a garage floor and going elsewhere with them.

That type of trick is pretty crude. Sometimes people are just gullible or innocent — elderly wid-

ows are the usual example, but there are others. Yet, for the most part, people get into awkward positions like this because they are greedy. And if there is something we all need to learn over and over, it is that we get only what we pay for.

WE cannot get something for nothing. This is as true in home improvements as it is in transmission repair, and it is as true today as when it was first uttered.

If you have only one star to guide yourself by in home improvements, let it be this: choose a home improvement contractor with a reputation for reliability, fair dealings and honest workmanship. How do you find one? Easy — ask your banker, your friends and your business associates.

(Thunes' organizations represent home improvement contractors throughout California. He will answer questions addressed to him c/o American Building Contractors Association, 3345 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005.)

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ARCHITECT'S VISION... Of \$2 Million Akron Facility

## Akron Signs Long-Term Lease in Watson Industrial Center

Following a two-year search for a site for its proposed new service building, The Akron signed a multi-million dollar long-term lease at Watson Industrial Center.

The Akron, one of California's fastest growing chains of decorator-department stores, has moved all its service facilities to the 300,000-square-foot building set on 18 acres, according to Richard Hadel, vice president and general manager.

The new building provides the company's first centralized location for receiving, price-marking and distribution of goods to its entire chain of stores.

PLANS provide for a major addition of 200,000 square feet to be constructed later.

The Los Angeles-based firm began as a single retail outlet on Sunset Boulevard in the late 1940's.

As trade relations with Europe and Asia were gradually rebuilt during postwar years, founders Hy Fink and Bernie Field, gradually slanted a large portion of the stores' merchandise, price-marking and distribution of goods to its entire chain of stores.

chandising efforts toward imported "decorator" items, aimed at the flood of young couples setting up housekeeping in the Los Angeles area.

WITH the acceptance of the new approach, a second store was established in Burbank in the mid-1950's. The following year brought a third installation, and the company has averaged one new store every year since.

Outlets are currently located throughout the Los Angeles and San Francisco Bay areas. The newest and largest Akron store opened in Orange last November.

"With our heavy dependence on foreign buying — and therefore our need to provide a high degree of efficiency in the receiving and processing of these imported materials — the new location is completely geared to our requirements," according to Hadel.

The new single-story building was constructed at a cost of approximately \$2 million.

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### HOMEBUYER INFORMATION

## Huntington Shores

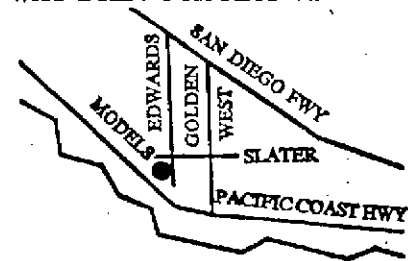
### In This Prestige Neighborhood

you won't find another new three bedroom home at this low price. Huntington Shores is in an excellent executive neighborhood of much more expensive homes—just look across the street when you visit us today. You'll be impressed with your new neighbors (we know—we built their fine homes, too).

SPECIAL EXTRAS INCLUDED AT NO ADDITIONAL COST: Wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies throughout, General Electric dishwasher, fencing, front landscaping. BEDROOMS: 3 & 4. BATHS: 2 in all except one plan. Private bath in all master suites except one plan. KITCHEN: Glass "Terrace Kitchen" in two plans. Built-in General Electric oven and range, disposal in all plans. LIVING ROOM: Sloped ceilings in two plans. Fireplaces in all plans. EXTERIORS: 15 different designs, from ranch house to beach contemporary. FINANCING: VA no down, FHA and Conventional terms. LOCATION: Models at 17691 Edwards, Huntington Beach, (714) 531-8400. DIRECTIONS: San Diego Freeway to Golden West Exit. Drive South to Slater. West on Slater to Edwards then south one block to models.

## Homes by Wm. Lyon

A new home is only as good as the people who build it. William Lyon established his company's leadership reputation on this philosophy. Sixty percent of the firm's home sales are made by the personal recommendation of present Wm. Lyon homeowners to friends, relatives and co-workers (twice the national industry referral average). The basis of this strong endorsement is founded on a variety of reasons. Value, space and extras only a national building company can provide at a lower price. Appealing floor plans. Prime growth locations. Award-winning designs. Re-sale appreciation. Name-brand products. The people at Wm. Lyon homes are a team of experts who guarantee their product. That's why they're known among homeowners as PEOPLE WHO BUILD FOR PEOPLE.



May we suggest you clip these facts for referral on your homebuying tour.

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# Australia's 'walk-among-the-animals' preserve

By RUSS LEADABRAND

Thirty-nine miles east of Melbourne in the state of Victoria, Australia, is Healesville.

It is known locally for several things.

Birders come here because there are many honey-loving wild birds that are attracted to the flowers in the area: king parrots and crimson rosellas and cockatoos. Not the kind of birds you expect to meet on the street everyday.

Nearby is Maroondah Lake, one of the water sources for the 2½ million souls in Melbourne.

But more important than all of these is the Sir Colin Mackenzie Sanctuary, a giant, walk-among-the-animals kind of zoo-preserve where all the strange and wonderful birds and animals and reptiles of Australia are on display. They are more than on display. You will have to elbow the big emus out of your way as you walk about a 428-acre tract here and if you are not very careful the emus will snatch the ice cream cones or cookies out of your hand.

Pan American World Airways gets you to Australia on its fast and comfortable Boeing 707s.

THE SIR Colin Mackenzie Sanctuary was developed as a research station in 1921, has been open to the public since 1933.

"The first thing that you notice after you drive out the Maroondah Highway from Melbourne to this gum tree-shaded parkland, are the emus.

There are usually about a half dozen that are allowed to roam free in the park. Al Long, PanAm's representative in Melbourne, told me the way to tell one emu from another. "If you hear a grumbling guttural sound, it's a male, but if the sound is a deep bass drumbeat, it's a female."

You won't want to go around all day listening for drumbeats, but you'll be enchanted by these six-foot-tall birds that come down the paths to meet you, looking, I assume, for something sweet to eat.

The kangaroos are the kings of the Sanctuary and here, in various pens and not-quite pens where you can mingle with them, are red kangaroos, grey kangaroos, Euros (the roan kangaroo), the tree kangaroos, the ring-tailed rock wallaby (a relative), the agile wallaby (a cousin), the black-tailed wallaby, the red-necked wallaby (all kissing cousins), the Tasmanian wallaby, the Dama wallaby and the Parma wallaby.

THE 'ROOS are various size, depending on their species and their age. The big red 'roos are giant fellows, over six foot, heavy of back leg, rabbit-like of face, gentle, suspicious, shy, but still they will allow you to feed them and touch them. The 'roo scratches a lot, as many animals do in zoos, and it is a humorous scratcher. Small Melbourne children



VISITOR TO SIR COLIN MACKENZIE SANCTUARY at Healesville, Australia feeds a dainty to a wallaby. Wild animals roam freely in the sanctuary. You can feed a cookie to an emu or pat a giant red kangaroo.—(Victoria Tourist Development Authority photo.)

at the Sanctuary stood in open-mouthed amazement at the close quartered 'roos; it was obvious that they had never seen one before, a strange thing to think about children in a country where the kangaroo is the national symbol. But still, here at home, how many youngsters have seen a beaver or an American eagle or a wild deer?

The display at the Sanctuary that evokes the most on's and ah's, naturally, are the koalas. They are the original teddy bears, with great dark noses, tufted ears, shoe-button eyes, and a patient, slow pace. They like to sleep and rouse usually about dark to nibble on gum tree leaves. Because they have eaten eucalyptus leaves all their lives, their flesh is not palatable to most predators in the Australia bush, and thus they would have survived even though they are strictly an Australian exotic. But hunters in the old days found they had soft and downy fur, were easy to hunt, and hence killed tens of thousands. There is still a remote danger of the koala becoming extinct, but wildlife people hope that this is not so. They are protected everywhere in Australia but still bushfires and disease threaten those remaining. To see a koala up close, to share a stare with one, is to fall in love with all the animal life in Australia.

THE SANCTUARY has everything animal in Australia.

I spent a half hour watching the antics of the echidna, the weird little (not much bigger than a breadbox) spiny anteater. I looked around to see if anyone was looking. I thought I might take one back to the hotel room as a friend. No one was looking but I left the spiky little ground grubber there, unmolested. The fate of the echidna, they say, is that it always has dirt in its eyes. Sir Colin's Sanctuary has a whole team of spiny anteaters, and they are actively, by summer,

out looking for grubs and other goodies. Australia is strong on termites and echidnas are strong for termites. Like many of Australia's exotics, they are protected now by law.

The platypus is on display at the Sanctuary and a stranger beast never existed. I have a picture on my wall at home of a South Australian capybara. The Australian wombat looks something like a capybara. The handbook describes them: "sturdy fellows, but morose when getting up into years."

THE WOMBAT is another one of the many marsupials. But since he is a burrower, and pouched, nature was kind and put the entrance to his pouch on the bottom so he can burrow without getting dirt inside the pouch. (How can you say Australian animals are not unusual?)

The Tasmanian devil and the Tasmanian tiger cat are on display at the Sanctuary, and the Tasmanian is nothing more than a wide-mouthed little marsupial cat with a bad temper. He is almost extinct.

The tiger cat — yes, another marsupial — is related to the marsupial wolf of Tasmania and is about the largest carnivorous marsupial in Australia.

The dingo, a kindly-faced wild dog of the Australian bush country, is a pesky one. In Queensland there are miles of dingo fences built to keep the wild dogs from the sheep stations. It is powerful, hunts in packs and is a relentless pursuer. Station keepers would just as soon they would become extinct the way they feel about 'roos, but while the kangaroo population is declining alarmingly, the dingo seems to go on forever.

LET'S SPEND at least a few minutes with the reptiles at the Sanctuary. You want to see the most poisonous snake in the world: that's the tiger snake, a native of the Australian wilds. Other poisonous fellows are the black snake, the brown

snake, the death adder and the copperhead snake. There are some Australian snakes that are "just a little bit venomous." I like to keep my distance, even from a green python, which only likes to hug a little.

My Australian friends told me before I went to Healesville to look for the "racehorse" goanna, a four-foot lizard that runs along on its hind legs when in a hurry. I found instead, a clutch of different goannas, the water and bearded dragons, a fellow that looks like a snooty gila monster, some odd tortoises, and a spiny-fellow like a nightmare horned toad.

To get to Melbourne, the flight from Los Angeles to Honolulu to Fiji and Sydney is swift and comfortable on PanAm, and

## Mexico's air traffic doubles

Air traffic to Mexico has doubled in the last four years, according to the Mexican National Tourist Council. Preliminary estimates show 900,000 visitors came by air to Mexico in 1968, as compared with 420,000 in 1964.

The country now has bilateral agreements with 30 other nations and this year will see the start of direct flights between Guadalajara and Paris, with Aeronautes and Air France the carriers.

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## Travel

the PanAm personnel know the answers to the questions.

IF YOU DON'T have your camera with you at Healesville, don't fret. They have slides and postcards for sale, and a staggering number of souvenirs.

## New service starting to S. America

Aerolineas Argentinas has announced that CAB certification has been received permitting the international carrier to fly between Los Angeles and South America.

In Los Angeles for a two-day planning session for the inaugural flights was a group of the airline's top executives, headed by Paul Hildebrandt, general manager for the U.S. He stated that Aerolineas Argentinas will inaugurate service from Buenos Aires on June 1 and from Los Angeles the following day. Intermediate stops will be made in Mexico City, Bogota and Lima.

The Argentine carrier's Boeing 707 flights will feature "gaucha" cuisine, in-flight movies and stereo music.

Dr. Santos Elespe is manager for the U.S. western region, with headquarters at 545 S. Olive St., Los Angeles. Other offices are in San Francisco and Seattle.

Just remember if you drive, you are in a country where you drive on the left, not the right. I tried it and it turned my ruddy hair to a nice frosty shade in about five miles. I looked older than the old 'roos at Healesville when I got there. All we had to do the rest of the afternoon was nose around with the emus and

scratch. I knew that sooner or later I had to drive back into going-home traffic.

I made it fine, kidnaped no echidnas, chalked up a delightful Australian day thanks to Sir Colin, Pan American and the laws that have preserved these rare and wonderful animals for us.

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## THANKS TO PRIVATE FLOOD CONTROL EFFORT Once Flood-Prone Dominguez Area Passes Test; Heavy Rains No Problem Now

Installation in 1966 of the largest industrial drain in Los Angeles County— together with the 1967 completion of the massive Dominguez Flood Control Project—has enabled one major real estate development in the traditionally

flood-prone Dominguez area to emerge unscathed from the torrential rains of recent weeks. The \$700,000 storm drain in Watson Industrial Center, co-financed by Watson Land Company and Southern Pacific Company, was designed to

"handle more rainfall than could ever fall," according to William T. Huston, Watson president. But the past few weeks nearly exceeded even this limit, Huston said. Watson engineers determined that the total rainfall on the 750-acre development ex-

ceeded 600 million gallons in the first two months of the year alone. FOR MANY years the area in and around the present site of the development was plagued by inadequate run-off facilities during heavy rains.

When the Watson Industrial Center was conceived some five years ago, first assignment for company engineers—H. M. Scott & Associates—was to design a method of completely altering the run-off characteristics. This was effected in 1966 by the installation of 15,000 feet of pipe, ranging from three-and-a-half to eight feet in diameter, in the site bounded by Sepulveda and Alameda Boulevards, Wilmington Avenue, and 223rd Street. The completed storm drain has a floor capacity of 422 cu.

ft. (over 3000 gallons) per second. . . . THE NEW Dominguez Flood Control channel—largest project ever constructed by the Los Angeles Flood Control District—was completed a few months later. The Watson drainage system empties directly into the main channel via an immense 8'x9½' reinforced concrete sluiceway deep under ground. So, while much of Los Angeles County battled flood and mud in the heaviest rainfall in nearly

100 years, industries located in the traditional "flood country" operated without work stoppage or major inconvenience. "It may have been a

drastic method of testing the installation," Huston said, "but we agree with our tenants that it was three-quarters of a million dollars well spent."

### New One-Man Office Suites

Gold Key Suites are immediately available at Fidelity Federal Plaza. Executive offices include Receptionist Service, Carpooling, Drapes, View-Corridor walls, Air conditioning, Storage, and Conference Room. Ideal for new businesses. A distinctive address is part of the package. Lease considerations range from \$95 up. Contact David Joyce at 438-8696.

**FIDELITY FEDERAL PLAZA**  
555 E. Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach

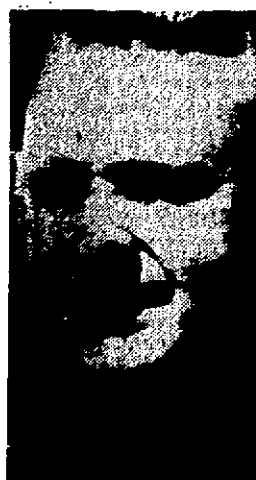


**NEW GM**  
George Koury of Murphy Lincoln-Mercury in Long Beach has been named general manager and vice president of Murphy Leasing Co. and Daily Rental Co. at the 1940 Lakewood Blvd. dealership. For three years he received L-M's Salesman of the Year award as leading salesman in the company's Los Angeles sales district.

## Rockwin Tells of Agreement

Steven Galezewski, executive vice president, Rockwin Corporation, Santa Fe Springs, has announced the signing of an exclusive licensing agreement with the Flexicore Company for the production and marketing of precast prestressed concrete hollow core floor and roof slabs in the Southern California area. Rockwin's decision to enter into this agreement, Galezewski indicated, was taken only after extensive research and investigation into existing products in current use throughout the world, with a view to acquiring an optimum system to meet an increasing demand for structural, fire-safe, lightweight, sound-proofed hollow core floor and roof slabs in the Southern California building market.

EUROPEAN building product manufacturers, traditionally a source of new ideas for the American construction industry, could not, in Galezewski's judgment, come up with a hollow core product offering all of the advantages inherent in the American developed Flexicore system which was enjoying a ready and extensive market on this continent. Rockwin's new Flexicore facility is currently under construction adjacent to its Schokbeton architectural precast concrete plant in Santa Fe Springs. This modern facility will be in full production by the end of June 1969.



**DEALER**  
Ed Olges, who has been selling Fords 15 years, is the new dealer and general manager of Queen City Ford on Bellflower Boulevard, Los Altos. The 35-year-old executive comes from Honolulu.

Labels on figures include: Pacific Fidelity Life, Transamerica Financial Corp., Transamerica Land Capital, Transamerica Life, Wolverine Insurance, Transamerica Commercial, Transamerica Investment Counselors, Transamerica Credit, Transamerica Research, Transamerica Car Leasing, Foreign Study League, Transamerica Mutual Funds, Premier Insurance, Compagnie Europeenne de Banque, Transamerica Development, Transamerica Real Estate Tax Service, Canadian Surety, Transamerica Computer, Bankers Mortgage, DeLaval Turbine, Pacific Finance, Liberty Records, United Artists, Trans International Airlines, Transamerica Insurance, Budget Rent-a-Car, Occidental Life Insurance.

## If you come from a competitive family like ours, you've got to prove yourself.

After all, our family didn't get over 3 billion dollars in assets by investing in losers. Every one of the Transamerica companies has to pay off. By showing a

healthy increase every year. And we can't do that unless we offer better services than our competitors.

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this family, we're the fastest growing title insurance company in the nation's leading market—southern California. In fact, we are the fastest growing in the world.

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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

'Snowiest' winter in Sierra

By STAN DELAPLANE  
BEAR VALLEY, Calif. — This has been the snowiest winter in the High Sierra. The snow pack is 15 to 30 feet. You can expect skiing far into May. (There are the usual skiers in leg casts here. But it's the first time I've seen a dog in a cast. "Fell off a 30-foot pack into the snow-plowed clear road," said the owner.)

This is Club Mediterranean's first venture into America. Specializes in inexpensive, all-expense sporting vacations in the Med, Switzerland, the Caribbean and Tahiti.

A week of skiing costs \$182 and includes: Bus transportation (4 hours) from San Francisco airport. Room with bath. Three French meals with wine. All rides on four chair lifts. Daily ski lessons by French instructors. There's an instant replay by TV. They're still digging it out of the snow, but it should be working now. No tipping. (Place is so French they have Gauloise cigarettes in the machine.)

For the folder, write Club Mediterranean, Bear Valley, Alpine County, Calif. (The cover says "Ski Bear" and shows a lady on skis, bare as a radish. But you don't have to do it that way, Claude.)

"What do you know about the Club Mediterranean in Tahiti?"

THESE PLACES are not Hiltons, but they're good values. (Less than \$800 for two weeks from the West Coast.) Each place is geared for what it has to offer — in Tahiti it's fishing and skin diving with free lessons. Meals are always family style in tables of eight. You change all the time so you meet everybody. American Express is the agency for folders. Best weather in Tahiti begins about now.

"... something like a castle hotel in Italy?"

THE MOST luxurious I've seen is Villa d'Este on blue Lake Como in northern Italy. Built in the 16th century by a Cardinal. Rented to an English Queen and a Russian Empress. Elegance in all ways and wonderful villages around the lake.

Not cheap by a long shot, but not murderously expensive. Beautiful folder by writing Jean Govoni Salvatore, Villa d'Este, Cernobbio, Lago di Como, Italy.

Some great castle hotels in Portugal. And here's an inexpensive country. Great castle hotel in Sintra, an hour's drive from Lisbon. Another a couple of hours north of Lisbon in the walled town of Obidos. This one is a pousada — run by the government — and cost me \$5 a day for two with meals and wine. There's a five-day limit on staying in pousadas. But you can travel the country in them, and they're the most attractive places in Portugal.

"We have two weeks and would like to drive to Mexico..."

UNLESS you're in south Texas, I think you come out better on money by flying down and driving a rent car. You should get a new book by David Dodge "The Best of Mexico by Car". He'll prove this to you and then tell you how to do it. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969)

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SOUTHLAND CALENDAR

Shower of petals ushers in April

April events in the Southland will feature a shower of petals — wildflowers, orchids, wisteria, roses, flower festivals — according to the calendar issued by the Southern California Visitors Council in its work of building the nearly \$1.25 billion tourist business.

Scheduled during the month are a jumping frog derby, kayak races on mountain rapids, national AAU swimming and diving and a motorboat marathon, as well as the motion picture Oscar awards, blessing of the animals and a Pan American Festival.

For the 37th year the little community of Hi Vista in Antelope Valley will hold its Wildflower Festival on April 12 and 13 when the blooming of the valley is usually at its peak. On Sunday they will serve a traditional ham dinner and hold turtle races.

A Wisteria Festival will be held at Banning Park in Wilmington April 13 during peak blooming of the giant vine that was brought into the country by the Chinese cook of

General Banning in 1881. The Banning mansion will be open for tours.

THE PACIFIC Rose Society will hold its 32nd annual show April 26 and 27 at Reaktor's Auditorium, San Gabriel, showing new and All American Rose selections and offering expert advice on rose culture.

The annual Orchid Festival is scheduled April 10 to 13 by the world famous Stewart Orchid Nursery on Las Tunas Drive, San Gabriel, when thousands of Cymbidiums in the greenhouses are at top bloom. The greenhouses are open to the public.

Needles will hold a flower show on April 12 and 13 and Carlsbad in the cut flower growing region will hold its Spring Holiday April 25 to 27.

Hundreds of frogs will compete in a "jump-off" at Del Mar fairgrounds April 26 and 27 to pick the entry for the Jumping Frog Jubilee at Angeles Camp.

CANOE and kayak enthusiasts will race against

time in the rapids of the Kern River April 18 and 19.

The National AAU diving and swimming contest will begin Friday and continue to April 13 at the Belmont Plaza Olympic pool in Long Beach.

The first annual World's Invitational Marathon, a three-hour enduro for mo-

torboats, will be held April 26 and 27 at the Long Beach Marine Stadium.

Oscar awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will be held for the first time in the Los Angeles Music Center on April 14.

Hundreds of children will bring their pets to be

blessed in a more than century old ceremony at the Los Angeles Plaza next Saturday.

Brazil will be honored in this year's Pan American Festival at Lakewood April 14 to 20. Celebrities and Latin American consuls will be in the Saludos Amigos parade at 2 p.m. on the final day of the event.

Planning your Hawaiian vacation? Stay at Hawaii's most unusual 'hotel'—The SS Lurline



Whether you have 10, 15 or 20 days we can book you into Matson's 'Hotel' SS Lurline. This grand hotel has everything. Smart rooms. Internationally famous cuisine. Headline entertainment. Continental service. And it floats. What other grand hotel does that? The heart of your vacation will be 10 effortless days cruising the islands with the SS Lurline as your exclusively first class hotel in every port. You'll unpack just once, then visit Honolulu, Oahu, for 3 days; Nawiliwili, Kauai, for 2 days; Lahaina, Maui,

for 2 days; Hilo, Hawaii, for 1 day, and Kona, Hawaii, for 2 days. Plenty of time to see all Hawaii, without the bother of changing hotels.

If you have 10 days, we'll fly you out to Hawaii and back. If you have 2 weeks take the Lurline for five glorious days at sea one-way and fly the other way. (There's a particularly attractive fare for this special 15-day plan.) The ultimate in Hawaiian vacationing is the full 20-day cruise vacation for those who enjoy the finest in holiday living.

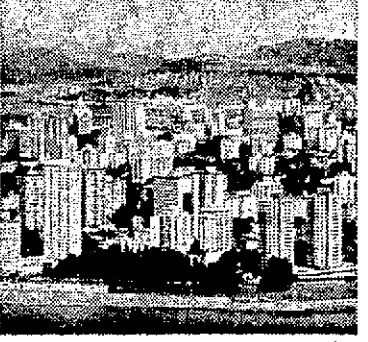
Fares begin at \$437 for the 10-day inter-island cruise. Book with us now for the season's greatest Hawaiian travel opportunity.

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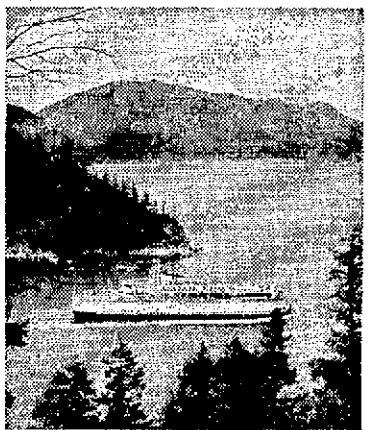
SAFETY INFORMATION: SS Lurline, registered in the U. S., substantially meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960, and meets the 1966 Fire Safety Requirements.

5 days in Vancouver and its surrounding vacationland

1 Discover why Vancouver is called "one of the world's most beautiful cities." Spend the morning strolling 1000-acre Stanley Park with its cool forest trails, magnificent gardens, zoos, beaches and totem poles. At Brockton Point, savor the full sweep of Vancouver Harbour: soaring city skyline on one hand, towering mountains on the other... freighters, tugs and pleasure craft jouncing and gleaming in the breeze. You can lunch with a view of the ocean at a teahouse in the park — or choose one of the new downtown restaurants. Then glimpse more scenic beauty in Queen Elizabeth Park, or take the seaside drive around Point Grey, past stately mansions, luxuriant gardens and the University of British Columbia campus. After dark, ride a gondola car up Grouse Mountain — or head for a rooftop restaurant — for a dazzling view of city and harbour.



2 Drive north of the city across Lions Gate Bridge and travel the Upper Levels Highway to Horseshoe Bay. Here, board a modern car-ferry for a 50-minute cruise across spectacular, mountain-rimmed Howe Sound to Langdale on the Sunshine Coast. Sheltered coves and fishing villages adjoin the highway as you wind north to holiday centres like Sechart and Pender Harbour. Great salmon fishing in these waters... dozens of uncrowded spots to picnic, swim and relax. If you can tear yourself away from this charming peninsula, you'll be rewarded by a return cruise of Howe Sound by twilight... dazzling shimmer on the open sea, framing wooded islands and catching seagulls as they soar.



3 Enjoy Vancouver's special points of interest. Take a trip to the Maritime Museum and see the historic St. Roche, first ship to travel the Northwest Passage both ways. Nearby, you can browse amid the relics in the new Centennial Museum, and take in one of several daily shows at the H. R. MacMillan Planetarium. After lunch, take time for sunning and swimming — Vancouver has roughly eleven miles of sandy beach, within easy reach of any part of the city. Other activities include golf on some of the world's most scenic courses, and salmon fishing virtually within sight of your hotel. For dinner, the only question is "What's your preference?" Vancouver's restaurants offer every type of dining — from the delights of Chinatown to British, German and Italian cuisine.

4 Travel east of the city for the pastoral beauty and historic sites of the Fraser Valley, an alluvial plain adjoining the Fraser River for nearly 100 miles. A 4-lane freeway leads through the Valley centre — watch for signs indicating Fort Langley and Cultus Lake Provincial Park. At Hope, the rugged Fraser Canyon begins. Drive north to Boston Bar and you can take an aerial tramway across the turbulent waters to North Bend. Returning, cross the Agassiz-Rosedale Bridge west of Hope, and visit famed Harrison Hot Springs. Following Highway 7 west, you'll pass Hatzie Lake and see the bell tower of Westminster

Seminary above the city of Mission. Before returning to Vancouver, see the Japanese Friendship Garden in the "Royal City" of New Westminster.

The Valley's southwest corner includes the sandy beaches of Boundary Bay, White Rock and Crescent Beach. This area is best reached by Highway 499, and could easily occupy a day in itself.



5 Slow down and discover the pleasures of downtown Vancouver. You'll find fascinating shops brimming with British imports, antiques and curios, Eskimo carvings and other objects of Canadiana. Enjoy lunch in a charming continental restaurant on Robson Street. Visit the public Art Gallery and a few of the many private galleries. Then plan an evening of sparkling entertainment. Vancouver's night clubs feature top shows from across the continent... the Queen Elizabeth Theatre houses major musical and theatrical events, and the adjoining Playhouse has a resident company offering polished professional theatre throughout the year. Vancouver has glitter and glamor to match its spectacular scenic beauty — for a free, full-color preview, mail the coupon.

To: Greater Vancouver L.A. 49 Visitors & Convention Bureau, 650 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., Canada.  
Please rush me your Vancouver Visitor's Kit.  
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Once in a world—a city like Vancouver



## PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

A special presentation will be made to a ship boss (who performed an outstanding safety feat during 1968) at the Pacific Maritime Association's annual safety awards luncheon, April 16 at the Ports O'Call Restaurant.

Among the speakers will be Calvin J. Bourke, coast director of the PMA's Accident Prevention Department.

W. J. Wyrembek, assistant safety supervisor, suggests persons planning to attend contact him at the PMA office at 827 Fries Ave., Wilmington.

★ ★ ★  
THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION has scheduled a hearing at 10 a.m. Wednesday in San Pedro to consider the application of the H-10 Water Taxi Company to increase fares for trips in and around the Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor and to Catalina.

The hearing will be held in the auditorium of the Health Building, 122 W. Eighth St.

The company is seeking an increase from \$15 per hour to \$25 per hour for trips within the harbor complex. The application asks the present rate of \$17.50 or \$20 per hour (depending upon the equipment used) be raised to \$30 per hour for trips outside the harbor area.

★ ★ ★  
VICE PRESIDENT SPIRO AGNEW has been invited to address the "Oceans, Industry, and the Educator Conference" to be held in Long Beach May 5 and 6 at the Edgewater Hyatt House.

Louis F. Jobst, president of the American Society for Oceanography, Pacific Western Region, sponsor of the conference, has invited 16 of the top educators in that field to present papers.

★ ★ ★  
Upon the recommendation of Loren (Tip) Cornish, chief accounting officer for the Long Beach Harbor Department, the Board of Harbor Commissioners recently approved of the retirement of 11 fire extinguishers, one cannibalized Tourmaster, and one worn-out dictionary.

### Loans Jump

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans boosted their outstanding loans at finance companies by \$202 million to \$25.5 billion during October, according to the National Consumer Finance Association.

The loans were spread between \$9.8 billion in personal loans, \$9.5 billion in auto loans, \$6 billion in consumer goods and loans and \$76 million in home repair loans, the report noted.

## Casa Bonita Homes Excite

Casa Bonita Homes in Cerritos are open for pre-view showing this weekend, giving early buyers the advantage of first choice, says representative of Joe Cooper Realty.

Casa Bonita models include several functional plans, with three, four and five bedrooms, two and three baths.

Exteriors are distinctive, with a wide variety of single and two-story stylings.

Living rooms are decorator planned, with massive fireplaces and wide windows, some with sliding doors to yard.

Both formal and family dining rooms are included. Some plans offer luxurious cathedral ceilings.

★ ★ ★  
MANY exciting features are offered at Casa Bonita, such as music rooms and upstairs galleries in some models.

Spacious family rooms are included in all plans. Kitchens are "twentieth century" in convenience features, with roomy cabinets, pantries and broom closets.

Electric appliances are built-in, making the kitchen family-ready on a

### Market Pattern

Filor, Bullard & Smyth looks for a 1969 market pattern very similar to 1968, i.e. "a generally higher trend with plenty of trading action resulting from wide market swings in both directions." The immediate outlook for early January is most likely a resumption of the market's upward trend, the firm adds.

## Continental Terrace Offers Quiet Living

Located two blocks from Ocean Boulevard and a few blocks east of Bixby Park, Continental Terrace at 2500 E. Second St. offers relaxed, secure, quiet, pet-free living in a choice residential area.

The 30-unit condominium, built by the Wm. Tobin Construction Company of Long Beach, has only a few one and two-bedroom units remaining.

Continental Terrace offers an inner-patio of Grecian influence, and an elegant entrance lobby. The street-level area of this four-story structure also includes laundry facilities, and garage with electronically controlled doors.

The sound-proof apartments feature high quality wall-to-wall carpets, custom natural-grain cabinets,

selected vinyl wall covering, double drapes, built-in self-cleaning double oven, dishwasher, disposal, 4-burner range and hood, and functional floor plans up to 1130 square feet.

★ ★ ★  
SLIDING mirror doors, quality plumbing and lighting fixtures, artistic appointments, eight-foot solid doors, an intercom system, plus all-electric power, and a color-quality TV antenna system are other features of this classic condominium.

"We do not accept pets or children," said Tobin.

Condominiums at the Continental Terrace start at \$17,350, with one-third down, and Bank of California financing. The units are also approved for Cal Vet loans.

### FIRESTONE'S NEWEST... OPEN

## New Store in Opening

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. opened its newest outlet last week.

The large service center is located at Ninth Street and Pacific Avenue in San Pedro.

The new outlet has six service bays and carries over 2,000 tires in stock according to Don Schellhorn, store manager. The firm features a complete

line of tires, brakes, shock absorbers and wheel alignment services.

Customers will be able to have their car serviced after work, Schellhorn said, as the center will remain open until 9 every night and until 5 p.m. on Saturday.

### Shortchanged

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The users of public transportation are being short changed on the ground and are threatened with being short changed in the air, President Stuart Tipton of the Air Transport Association says. In a speech in Los Angeles, Tipton said cutbacks in airline service to major cities are shortchanging the public that pays \$65 million a year on airports. He said it is the same kind of mistaken policy that has all but destroyed public transportation on the ground in many parts of the United States.



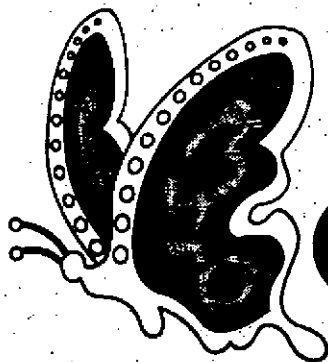
### TABBED

Phillip Colbourne of Long Beach, former director of and Broad, Inc., has been appointed vice president and national purchasing manager for Wm. Lyon Homes, Inc.

### Dripless?

A South African man has patented a dripless ice cream cone.

# Grand Opening



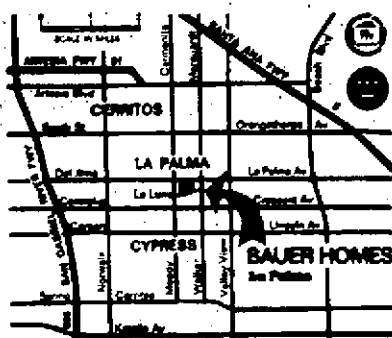
Introducing the nation's first home in this price class with a 406 sq. ft. master suite/retreat.

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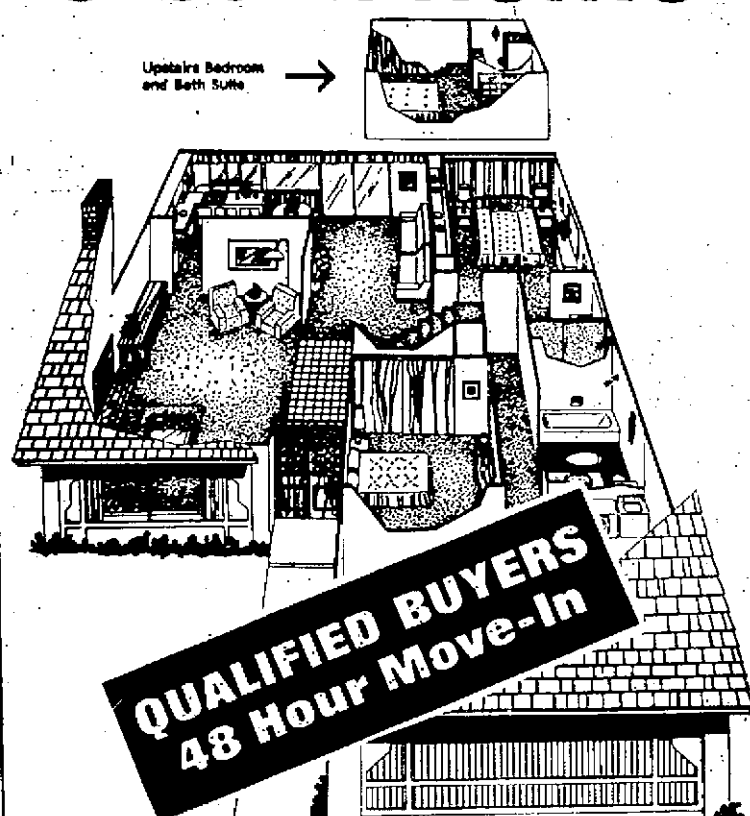
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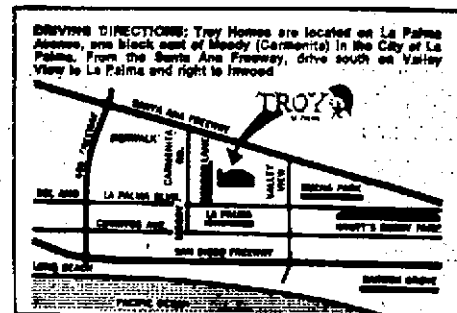
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# Travel

Kungsholm  
to visit L.A.  
next Sunday

The Swedish American Line cruise liner MS Kungsholm will visit Los Angeles Harbor next Sunday on April 6 on her 93-day "Cruise of a Lifetime" to the South Seas, Far East and the Pacific. This is the ninth South Sea cruise by a Swedish American ship — their vessels having previously called at South Sea ports as early as 1938, and the Kungsholm's third such cruise and her third visit to Los Angeles.

The cruise commemorates the 200th anniversary of voyages of Captain James Cook to the Pacific. The noted seaman and author Captain Alan Willers who recently published a book about Captain Cook is aboard the Kungsholm as special guest lecturer. John M. Fraser Jr., senior vice president of the Swedish American Line, is also aboard, having joined the cruise at Honolulu in order to present a bronze plaque marking the liner's visit to Kealahou Bay where there is a monument to Captain Cook. Fraser presented the plaque to Captain James L. Cook Jr., U.S. Navy, a descendant of the brother of his famous namesake, to be placed on the monument.

**THE KUNGSHOLM** sailed from New York on Jan. 16 and the itinerary included calls at Port Everglades, Florida; Balboa, Canal Zone; Tagus Cove, Galapagos Islands; Nuku Hiva, Marquesas Islands; Papeete, Tahiti; Peperoi, Moorea; Avarua, Rarotonga; Apia, Western Samoa; Suva, Fiji Islands; Mount Maunganui, Lyttelton and Wellington, New Zealand; Hobart and Port Arthur, Tasmania; Melbourne, Sydney and Thursday Island, Australia; Bali, Indonesia; Singapore; Bangkok, Thailand; Hong Kong; Kobe and Yokohama, Japan; Honolulu, Hilo and Kailua, Hawaii; Los Angeles; Guadalupe Island and Acapulco, Mexico; Cristobal, Canal Zone.

The ship will return to Port Everglades April 17 and to New York on April 19 after her 33,101-mile voyage.

About 100 passengers will disembark at Los Angeles, while another 100 will embark and continue with the liner when she sails from New York on April 21 for a 37-day cruise to the Azores, Spain, France, Holland, England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland. They will use the ship as a hotel during the three-day stay in New York.

Swedish American Line, one of the world's foremost shipping companies, has been operating in the transatlantic passenger and cruise field since 1915.

## Four languages

If any Swiss would like to be in total communication with his own people he had better learn four languages. Seventy four per cent of the population speaks Swiss-German, 21 per cent French, four per cent Italian and a little over one per cent of the country speaks Romansch.

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ROVER  
RENAULT or PEUGEOT



ENJOY CONVENIENCE  
AND SAVE MONEY—  
What better combination  
to enhance your trip?



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## 23 Germany tours set up by Lufthansa

"Vacationland Germany" is the theme of Lufthansa German Airlines' summer tour program, emphasizing that country as a first-choice vacation destination and designed for the traveler visiting Europe a second time.

A total of 23 different tours (from 7 to 21 days) permit the traveler to discover Germany at a relaxed pace. In addition, Lufthansa has a wide selection of programs to destinations around the world.

Collectively called "Pick A Tour," 50 different holidays ranging in length from 7 to 40 days are available. They are priced from \$320 including transatlantic jet fare.

This summer a completely new "Vacationland Germany" escorted holiday called "Alpine Fairytale Tour" has been created. The vacationer travels via motorcoach to picturesque country towns and interesting German cities such as Frankfurt, Munich and Heidelberg.

An optional feature called "Fun Bus" has been added to every "Vacationland Germany" self-drive tour. A basic self-drive package includes the rental of a four-passenger car. Now, for a supplemental fee, a VW Microbus may be substituted (the first 635 miles are free). The "Fun Bus" can carry seven friends comfortably.

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and Mazatlan. Choice cabins  
still available April 4, 18,  
May 2, 15, etc.

Sail the dazzling Princess Italia or new Princess Carla now in her Maiden Voyage season—a floating country club, deluxe air-conditioned resort, health spa, discotheque with four gourmet meals a day, round the clock entertainment and 358 lovable, lighthearted Italians to spoil you shamelessly. Call your travel agent now while choice cabins are still available. Or chart your course of action as shown below.

\*Based on minimum cruise accommodations, and subject to availability. \*\*Does not go to Acapulco. \*\*\*Also includes Manzanillo.

SAFETY INFORMATION: The Princess "Italia" and the Princess "Carla," registered in Italy, meet International Safety Standards for new and existing ships developed in 1960, and meet the 1966 fire safety requirements.

Or how about Canada/Alaska?  
The Caribbean?  
The South Seas?

### PRINCESS "CHOOSE YOUR CRUISE" 1969 SHOPPING GUIDE

You'll sail either the lively Princess Carla or the popular Princess Italia, both one-class ships (first). Pick a 3 or 4 day Party Cruise (to some exciting mystery destination) or a 42 day South Seas idyll or something exotic in between. In fact, any time you get a notion about an ocean, it pays to put a Princess in your plans. \*17 days air/sea from Los Angeles to the Caribbean. Or the Caribbean to Los Angeles. Round trip (34 days) from \$1190. Ask about our special jet charter package from Los Angeles to join the Carla in Jamaica and sail home. \*\*Based on minimum cruise accommodations, and subject to availability.

WHEN	WHERE FROM	WHERE TO	HOW LONG	HOW MUCH**	ON WHAT
April 4	Los Angeles	Mexico	7 days†	\$245	Carla
April 4	Los Angeles	Mexico	14 days	\$495	Italia
April 11	Los Angeles	Jamaica*	17 days	\$595	Carla
April 11	or round trip Caribbean		34 days	\$1190	Carla
April 18	Los Angeles	Mexico	14 days	\$495	Italia
April 28	Jamaica*	Los Angeles	17 days	\$595	Carla
May 2	Los Angeles	Mexico	13 days	\$470	Italia
May 15	Los Angeles	Mexico	11 days	\$395	Italia
May 16	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
May 19	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	4 days	\$125	Carla
May 23	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$85	Carla
May 26	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
May 29	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	4 days	\$125	Carla
May 29	San Francisco	Party Cruise	4 days	\$125	Italia
June 2	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	4 days	\$125	Carla
June 3	San Francisco	Alaska/Canada	14 days	\$495	Italia
June 6	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
June 9	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
June 13	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
June 16	Los Angeles	Mexico	11 days	\$385	Carla
June 17	San Francisco	Alaska/Canada	14 days	\$495	Italia
June 27	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
June 30	Los Angeles	Mexico	11 days	\$385	Carla
July 1	San Francisco	Alaska/Canada	14 days	\$495	Italia
July 11	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
July 15	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
July 16	San Francisco	Alaska/Canada	13 days	\$470	Italia
July 18	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
July 21	Los Angeles	Mexico	11 days	\$385	Carla
July 29	San Francisco	Alaska/Canada	14 days	\$495	Italia
August 1	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
August 4	Los Angeles	Mexico	11 days	\$385	Carla
August 12	San Francisco	Alaska/Canada	14 days	\$495	Italia
August 15	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
August 19	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
August 22	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
August 25	Los Angeles	Mexico	11 days	\$385	Carla
August 26	San Francisco	Alaska/Canada	14 days	\$495	Italia
Sept. 6	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
Sept. 9	Los Angeles	Mexico	11 days	\$385	Carla
Sept. 9	San Francisco	Alaska/Canada	14 days	\$495	Italia
Sept. 20	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
Sept. 23	San Francisco	Party Cruise	4 days	\$125	Italia
Sept. 24	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
Sept. 27	Los Angeles	Caribbean	15 days	\$575	Carla
Sept. 28	Los Angeles	Mexico	13 days	\$470	Italia
Oct. 30	Los Angeles	South Seas	42 days	\$1495	Italia
Dec. 1	Caribbean	Los Angeles	15 days	\$575	Carla

†Does not go to Acapulco.

## PRINCESS CRUISES

643 S. Flower Street, Los Angeles, Calif. 90017 • Phone (213) 626-0201

Special "hot party line" for Party Cruises: (213) 680-9360

Yes, I find my thoughts drifting away to sea. Please send me Princess literature on the following:

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY/STATE/ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

MY TRAVEL AGENT IS \_\_\_\_\_



# LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TRADE TIPS ON THE WORLD MARKET

By REVAN KOMAROFF  
laan, P.O. Box 2031,  
Utrecht, Netherlands.

Are rising prices blunting the competitive edge of U.S. exports in world markets?

The impact of higher tags is reflected in failure of American firms to match foreign sales rates, and U.S. exporters find price an increasingly tough hurdle in their marketing efforts abroad.

Here is what's happening:

(A) Inflation has hitting U.S. manufacturers a lot harder than their foreign counterparts. Price indices show that since 1963 American export tags have climbed 12 per cent; during the same period comparable quotes on West European exports have risen only 3 per cent.

(B) While price gaps have been widening, the U.S. share of world exports has narrowed, and we have advanced only 30 per cent against 48 per cent for Japan and 74 per cent for West Europe.

(C) Result: the once impressive U.S. trade surplus has nosedived.

TO BE sure, more than just price is behind this state of affairs—fear of shortages and labor strikes—helped lop off close to \$500 million of the 1968 trade surplus. Is there any relief ahead? Most definitely.

Our government is determined to regain the lost ground by greater emphasis on exports in order to remedy the situation. And there are many straws in the wind that will offer U.S. manufacturers greater incentives to sell abroad.

For the exporter caught in a price squeeze, it is always good to remember that in many instances, U.S. technology and know-how is worth a slight premium.

THEREFORE follow these weekly trade tips—and the goose hangs high:

GERMANY — the firm of Wilhelm Stendle KG, 711 Oehringen Haagweg 1, Germany, is interested in continuous business and office forms.

NETHERLANDS—Synthetic yarns such as nylon filament yarn, polyester yarns, all sorts of textured yarns; synthetic fiber such as nylon, polyester, acrylic, fiber in form of staple, tow and tops. Large quantities are required by Synthetic Yarn Co., N.V., 128 Stadhouderskade, Amsterdam, Netherlands.

PAKISTAN — the firm of Hakeem Medico Co., 81 Temple Road, P.O. Box 598, Lahore, Pakistan, seeks pharmaceutical preparations either for import or to license the same for manufacture in Pakistan.

ITALY — Natural organic fertilizers having humus as main component, in quantities of 40 to 100 metric tons, and requesting offers in the Italian language, is the inquiry received from Guercio, Piazza del Popolo 16-17, 96016 Lentini (Siracusa), Italy.

ETHIOPIA — Foreign Trade Enterprise seeks Builders' Hardware. Write to them at P.O. Box 551, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

IRAN — The Mell Shoe Factory, P.O. Box 2380, Tehran, Iran, is interested in tanned leather for making inexpensive shoes for low income consumers.

NETHERLANDS — Unusually decorated kitchen towels as gifts is desired by Trinity Handelsmaatschappij N.V., P.O. Box 338, Rotterdam, Netherlands. And Huiskamp & Sanders, N.V., 27 Loubbergweg, Eerbeek, Netherlands, is interested to receive offers for one side machine coated bleached sulphate boards; envelope papers; manila bags; paperboards. And seeking raw materials for chemical industries for representation in the Benelux countries is the firm of Export Onderneming Kinac, 8 Benelux

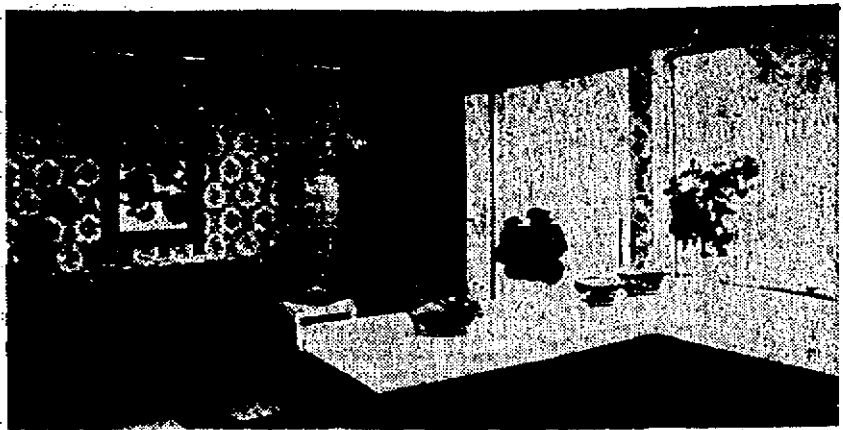
## 'Inner Space' at Troy, La Palma, Draws Buyers

"Inner space means something different to each prospective buyer," said James H. McCarthy, principal of the McCarthy-Sant Organization, builders and developers of Troy, La Palma.

"Because of this we decorate our three inner-space rooms in the furnished model homes, three

entirely different ways. This will show just some of the countless possibilities open to today's home-buyer.

"A young growing family who buys a home today doesn't want to face the bleak possibility of moving in four or five years as his family grows, nor does he want to pay for a



TROY, LA PALMA... Homes Grow With Families

- 440 E. SPRING ST. AT PALM O VERO LAKWOOD PLAZA
- 400 E. LOS COYOTES DIAGONAL and XIMENO CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER
- 300 E. ANAHEIM in REDONDO CENTER BELMONT SHOPPING CENTER
- 652 PARAMOUNT BLVD. at DEL AMO at FIVE AVE. at SIXTH ST.
- 602 ATLANTIC AVE. at SAN ANTONIO IN SIXTY KNOLLS
- 546 STEARNS ST. at BELLFLOWER BLVD. LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
- 1919 LOS ANGELES BLVD. at ST. CLAY ROSSMORE SHOPPING CENTER

### THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR!

All Finest Quality!  
**\$5.95 to \$6.95 Values!**  
**Bed Spreads**

- Chenille or Thermal
- Easy Care Machine Washable No Ironing
- Colors and super blends in handsome patterns, styles in best selling colors. Full and twin bed sizes. Shop early for best selection.

**Giant Sale of Scatter Rugs**  
Wide range of solid & multi-color or comb. 30x50, 24x36, 27x48 & other. **2.95**

**Household Scissors**  
Choose plated scissors and shears from 11 with adjustable set screws. **1.28**

**Hair Do Protector Leopard Print Pillow Cover**  
Acrylic knit fabric's anti-static. **1.98**

**Woodgrain Fiberboard Storage Chest**  
Regard as Under Bed Models. Walnut finish with plastic handles. **1.23**

**46 Ounce Size \$1.39 Aerowax Floor Wax ... 1.09**

**16 Oz. Liquid or 13 Oz. Powder \$1.39 Woolite Cold Water Soap 88¢**

**14 Ounce Disinfectant \$1.49 Lysol Spray ... 99¢**

**8 Oz. with Free Flints 39¢ Energine Lighter Fluid ... 19¢**

**Save 10¢ \$1.29 Fluff Tip Broom ... 99¢**

### Thrifty

DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

Delightful Candy Filled  
**Easter Baskets and Novelties**  
**39¢ to \$3.89**

The answer to a happy Easter for the young one... a spectacular array of candy filled toys and novelties... at budget planning prices.

**Egg Dye** Out-Lasts in variety of colors. **10¢**

**Bella Grant** To fill your home with Easter cheer. **29¢**

**Empty Basket** Large col. 23¢, small col. 19¢.

**Egg Crates** 12 choicest, new, a beautiful egg. **29¢**

**Super Special Decorated Eggs** Half Dozen **39¢**

Choice of coconut, nut or fruit filling. Give as Easter gift or tuck in a basket.

**Jelly Beans** Jelly Bean Egg, Jelly Bean Egg, Choice, 15 Oz. Bags. **29¢**

**Ride 'em Duck** **\$2.33**

Sturdy plastic duck with wheels to ride on.

**Boils with Rooted Hair** Reg. \$1.49 **96¢**

### THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR!

**\$1.64 Sylvania Flash Cubes or Bulbs**

Set of 3 Flashcubes  
Pack of 12 M-8 Flashbulbs

**94¢**

M-8 for the polaroid user and cube for the instant user—the 2 most popular sizes at big Thrifty savings.

**Set of 48 Regular or Super \$1.73 Kotex SANITARY NAPKINS \$1.29**

14 Oz.—Price Incl. 14¢ Off on Label  
**\$1.19 Cepacol MOUTHWASH 73¢**

Pack of Hemorrhoidal Suppositories  
**\$1.99 Preparation H \$1.08**

Pack of 24  
**\$1.29 Dristan Tablets 88¢**

Safe Super-Special  
**79¢ Absorbine Jr. 43¢**

7 Oz.—Lemon Yellow  
**\$1.05 Creme Rinse 54¢**

8 Ounce Regular, Dry or City  
**\$1.09 Breck Shampoo 69¢**

5.5 Ounce Spray Deodorant  
**\$1.29 Arrid EXTRA DRY 84¢**

Medium or Hard  
**69¢ Tek Toothbrush 4.99¢**

### Solids & Stripes! Summer Weight Blankets

Discount Price **2.95 to 5.00**

"Bob Ray" solid color nylon / rayon / acrylic, nylon / rayon / acrylic, "Vestis" stripes in rayon / polyester. 72x90"

**\$2.97 Val. Enameled 12 Quart Pot \$1.88**  
Extra large... with lid.

**\$4.99 Value! 6 Foot Vinyl Floor Runner \$2.99**  
Designs! Colors! Heavy duty. Protects traffic areas.

**\$3.99 Hand Blown Assorted Glass 10" Vases \$2.99**  
Year Choice Made in Finland!

**\$7.99 Val. 24 Piece Tumbler Sets \$4.99**  
GIFT BOXED 12 oz. be. cooler, 8 1/2 oz. on the rocks. Gold color.

**\$8.99 Value! Storage Chest Fire Resistant \$6.99**  
Box of 100 uses. For fishing equipment, sewing.

**13x16" Vinyl Shopping Bags \$3.99**  
Assorted prints at 10¢ each, heavy.

**\$1.99 Turtle Wax Car Care Kit \$99¢**  
with Turtle car cleaner.

**Reg. \$1.49 50 Foot Garden Hose \$1.44**  
7/16" 2-ply hose with brass fittings.

**\$2.99 Value! Metal Fire Lighter \$1.99**  
Starts charcoal burning quickly, no starter fluid needed.

**\$1.69 Value! Exercise Stunt Board \$99¢**  
Heavy gauge vinyl in Assorted colors.

**\$4.99 Val. Vinyl Zipper Bags \$2.99**  
Regard just with double zipper. Extra large.

### 20% Off Our Everyday Low Discount Price

## Annual Sale of Lady Wilshire Nylons

Seamless Nylons Compare to others at \$1.35

20% off our everyday low discount price of 87¢. Stretch, machine washable. Nylon stretch, micro-vent, too.

- 79¢ Lady Wilshire Budget Cantorose
- 99¢ Budget Pack of 7 Seamless Mesh
- 99¢ Lady Wilshire Aglion or Cantorose
- 99¢ Lady Wilshire Seamless Runners
- 99¢ Lady Wilshire Seamless Regular

**39¢ ea. Men's Stretch Socks**  
YOUR CHOICE  
Premium stretch nylon in narrow rib or cable design, popular colors. Cotton foot crew socks in 87% cotton & 13% stretch nylon. White & colors. Fits 10-13.

**Boat or Leisure Canvas Shoes \$1.99**  
Full canvas, such as oxford, boat, casual, all sizes. Colors, 6-10.

**\$3.99 ea. Men's Leather Belts \$2.99**  
Handsome belts in many styles and colors. 10-14" wide.

**Men's Short Sleeved Sport Shirts \$2.98**  
Hi crew neck fashion knits. Solid and fashion stripes.

**The New & Fashionable Everything Scarf \$1.57**  
72" long, wear it at a tie, neck scarf, ascot, shawl, etc. Many prints & colors.

**99¢ String Along Yarn Hair Ties \$74¢**  
12 hair ties in the 12 packages. Bright colors.

**Reg. \$2.00 Boxed Stationery \$99¢**  
"Valiant" lined, and color, lighted, gift.

**\$6.99-\$9.99 Values Bentley Deluxe Lighters \$3.99**  
Luxury design. Special low price.

**Flower in a Pot or Speaker Plant \$97¢**  
Cultured delightful scents.

**Men's or Boys' Laxtex Swimwear \$2.99**  
Choose from a variety of colors and styles in sizes small-medium-large.

**Rattan Tote Bags \$1.99**  
Large size, vinyl lined. Ideal for beach, picnic.

**Boys' No-Iron Dress-Up Jeans \$2.99**  
Regular or slant. In choice of colors. Pack 2 or 4.

**89¢ Value ea. Playtex Baby Wipes \$1.49**  
PACK OF 2 PAIL. Buy 2 pails, save 25¢.

**Ladies' Sateen Shifts \$3.98**  
Fully lined, one-body, cotton, slit side with bow.

**Cute, Comfortable and Practical!**

**Girls' Pant Dresses \$1.76**  
Your choice. Wide assortment of styles, fabric, prominent print... no ironing over! New spring colors. 1 to 5, 5 to 6, 7 to 12.

### \$4.95 Value Floral Vinyl Chaise Lounge Pad \$3.33

Now is the time to replace your old worn out Chaise Lounge Pad, before the hot weather begins. Colorful 18" x 72" floral design pad is poly filled.

Compare to others selling up to 79¢  
**Stainless Steel Razor Blades**  
Pack of 5 **34¢**  
super blades. Stock up now at this low Thrifty price.

**Free Bottle of 30 Chetaholic Daily Vitamins \$1.19**  
Bottle of 100 \$1.19  
Look for Compare with National Brand, selling for \$3.99. Limited time offer.

**\$1.00 Value! New! Kiddy Jewelry 69¢**  
Stainless steel jewelry for children. Includes neck, bracelet, earring.

**\$4.95 Value! R. F. Goodrich Hot Water Bottle \$1.99**  
First quality vinyl in floral print. 2 1/2 gal. with 5 year guarantee.

**89¢ Pond's Cold Cream 62¢**  
Removes makeup as it cleanses, deep moisturizes. 4.5 oz.

**49¢-55¢ J&J 1st Aid Kits \$2.77**  
Includes Band-Aids, Band-Aids, Band-Aids, Band-Aids.

**Reg. \$1.00 Pro Brush & Comb Set \$67¢**  
Your choice. Pro petting styling brush. Pro petting brush and comb.

**QUALITY LIQUOR AT THRIFTY LOW PRICES**

**6 Year Old Monogram Straight Bourbon \$2.99**  
750 ml. bottle.

**Choice bourbon priced even lower than our low price of \$3.49**

**Wines From Around The World \$99¢**  
All quality wines from Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Portugal, and Japan.

**69¢ ea. Circus Peanut Crunch 2.19**



# EASTER

in

## Los Altos Shopping Center

### Long Beach's Smartest Fashion Center

*Hatched just for you!*

Spring is busting out all over... the Los Altos Shopping Center... where color is supreme, where newness is a must, where prices are right. Come this week and find out what we have hatched for you... be bunnywise and shop for the most exciting Easter ever. There is holiday friendliness in every store... and plenty of free parking to help you fill your basket. Hop on over to Long Beach's foremost center... TOMORROW!

### KIDS!

Don't forget to  
pick up your

**FREE  
BUNNY  
EARS!**

no purchase  
necessary

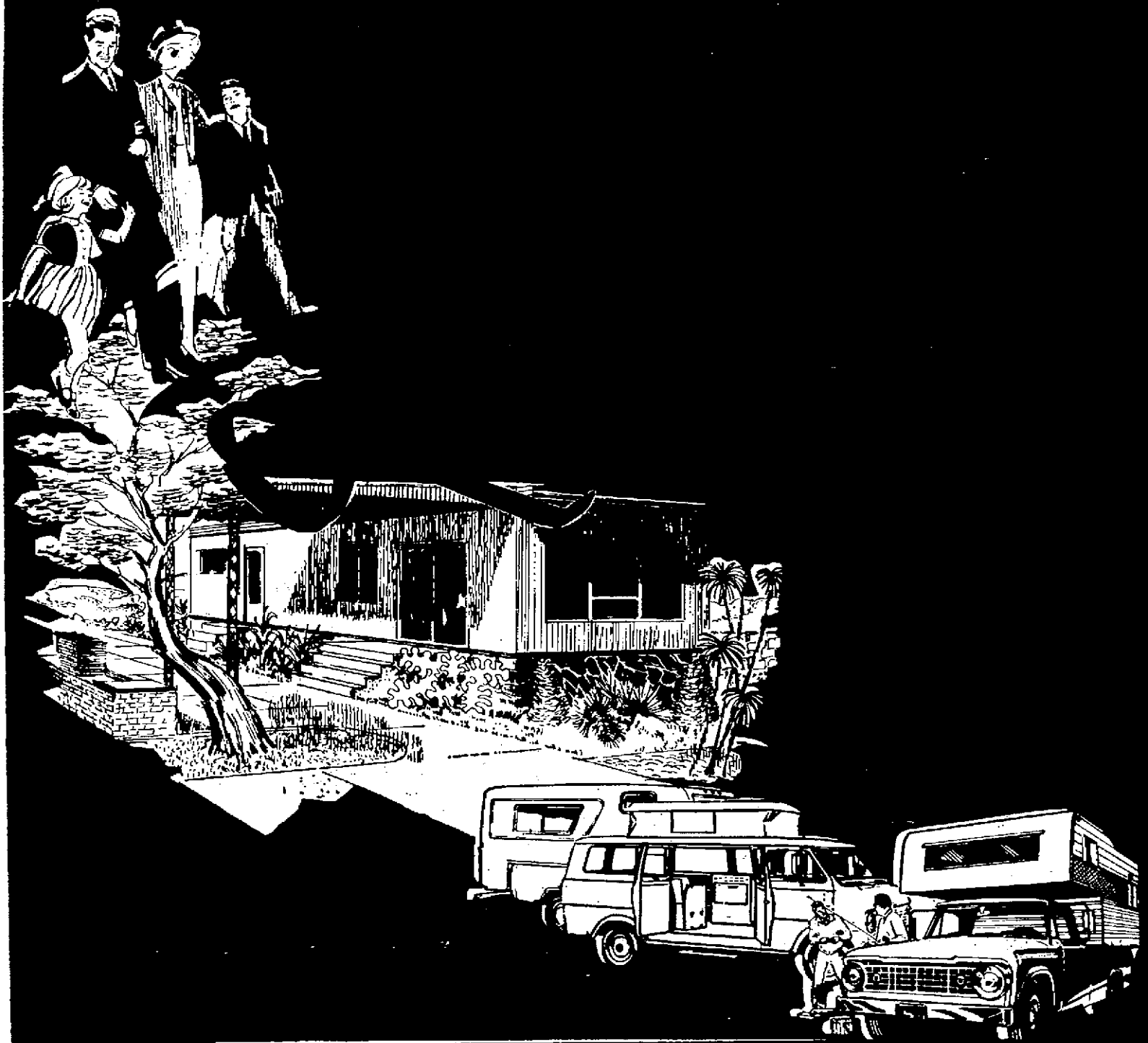


BELLFLOWER BLVD AT STEARNS *Long Beach*

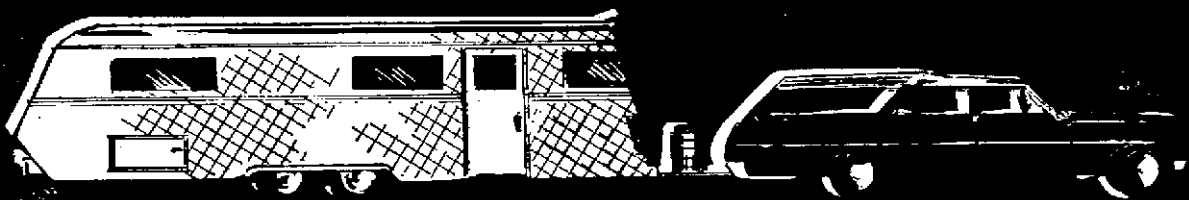
*... just South of the San Diego Freeway*







## AND RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

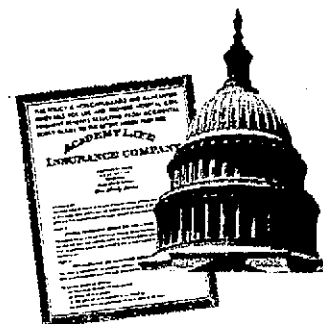


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# There Are About 250,000 Mobile Homes in California

Today there are about 250,000 mobile homes in use in California as permanent residences, housing more than 500,000 persons. By comparison, in 1960 there were about 100,000 mobile homes in use.

Construction workers, military personnel, and persons in other transient occupations tend to choose mobile home living for obvious reasons; yet on a national basis, surveys indicate that only 25 per cent of all families have chosen mobile home living for the reason that their

work requires numerous moves.

A recent nationwide survey of mobile home residents indicated that approximately 22 per cent were retired persons; 21 per cent were skilled workers; 19 per cent were semi-skilled factory workers; 10 per cent were executives; professional or technical workers; 8 per cent were in the armed forces; 4 per cent were clerical workers; and the rest were in a variety of other occupations. It has been estimated that, nationwide, more than 40 per cent of mobile home

household heads are under 35 years of age.

The pattern in California differs somewhat from the national average. For example, a much higher percentage of mobile home owners in California are retired than in the rest of the nation. A recent survey of mobile home occupants in Santa Clara County (the San Jose metropolitan area) conducted by the Real Estate Research Bureau, School of Business, San Jose State College, may be considered reasonably representative for the

state. That survey indicated that 38 per cent of mobile home residents were retired, about 14 per cent were executives, 8 per cent were construction workers, 7 per cent were factory workers, 3.5 per cent were clerical workers, 2.5 per cent were in the armed forces, and the balance was scattered among other occupations. In Santa Clara County only about 13 per cent of the mobile home residents surveyed reported the head of household as age 35 or younger.

Nationwide figures in-

dicate that the average income of mobile home occupants is slightly below the national average. This is not surprising, considering the high proportions of retired persons, young persons, and members of the armed forces.

Mobile home owners are generally good citizens and an asset to the communities in which they live. About 75 per cent of adult mobile home residents nationally and 70 per cent in Santa Clara County are registered voters, as compared with about two-thirds of the general population of the United States and of the State of California. The average mobile home family spends \$4,500 per year on goods and services purchased locally.

Mobile home residents also contribute their share to support of local government. Although mobile homes are not subject to local property taxes, their owners must pay an annual registration fee to the state which is allocated back to cities, counties and school districts. In 1967, \$8.5 million was so allocated in California. In addition, the mobile home parks are subject to local property taxes. These indirect financial contributions of mobile home owners to their communities is particularly significant since mobile home residents are not heavy users of community services. Most mobile home residents are adults without school age children. At the same time, police and fire protection, the greatest expense to a city, costs 25 per cent less per acre for mobile homes than for standard housing.

**PAY AS YOU GO ... BUT**

**GO**

**SEE AMERICA FIRST  
IN A DODGE ...**

**FULL WARRANTY  
SERVICE ON  
DODGE PICKUPS  
WHEREVER  
YOU GO!**

## 1969 DODGE V-100 CAMPER

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, wheel covers, tinted glass. With cab over camper, Ser. #2252.

**\$3829**

## 1969 DODGE CAMPER VAN

With complete camper unit installation, pop-up top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, Ser. #5870.

**\$5173**

**JACK WIDGER DODGE**

**16900 LAKEWOOD BLVD.**

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**Specializing in  
Complete  
Tear Down  
Set Up Service  
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Lowboy Service**

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MOBILE HOME  
MOVERS**

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10001 W. Frontage Rd.  
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NOW, from our Accident Division you get tax free:

# \$1,000 cash a month

each and every month.... EVEN FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE.

This is not a misprint. If you qualify, you get protection which pays you at the rate of \$1,000.00 CASH a month beginning the first day and for your full stay in a hospital (other than a sanitarium, rest home or government hospital) due to any accident. Even if you're confined only for one day, you still get \$33.33.

It covers all kinds of accidents. When you slip, stumble, fall, get burned, hit by anything, run into anything--any unintentional act or event. Yes, you are covered at home, at work, at play--24 hours a day.

And what's more--

This policy is both GUARANTEED RENEWABLE and NON-CANCELLABLE for Life.

1. Use your policy as often as you need to--you own it, it can never be taken away as long as you pay your premium on time. Your premium can never be raised; your benefits can never be reduced.
2. YOU GET CASH...use it for any purpose; pay bills, buy groceries, pay rent, etc. When you are hospitalized your everyday living expenses still go on. Help meet them with the TAX FREE cash this policy provides. You are paid the full amount even though you collect other insurance, compensation or benefits from any source--including MEDICARE.
3. YOU GET CASH WHILE YOU ARE HOSPITALIZED FOR ANY ACCIDENT, ANYTIME, ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD. You DON'T have to be hurt in any particular kind of accident such as: Auto, Pedestrian, Bus, Traffic, Train, etc. All Accidents are covered, At Home, at Work, at PLAY--TWENTY FOUR HOURS A DAY.

You get a full month's coverage for 25c. Send no money. When you receive your policy, read it carefully. Only after you agree it does everything we claim, send in your quarter. Remember for each day you are in the hospital, you get \$33.33. Yes, for one day or a Lifetime.

No agent or salesman will call or bother you. You are buying directly from the Company through the mail and the savings are passed on to you. That's how this policy can be offered at such a low cost!

Compare this with others. We welcome comparison because this policy pays from the first day, we can't pay any sooner. It pays for a lifetime, we can't pay any longer. Remember, the benefits are \$1,000.00 a month for Life and the cost is only \$5.00 a month, or if paid in advance, \$55.00 for a whole year.

You are under no obligation. Fill out the application and mail it today. Don't wait until it's too late. Policy issued age 1 through 80 if you qualify. This offer must be limited to only one policy for each person.

Sincerely yours,

*William L. Charles*  
NATIONAL ACCIDENT DIVISION  
Academy Life Insurance Company  
112 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60603

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SEND NO MONEY, MAIL ONE ENROLLMENT APPLICATION FOR YOURSELF--THE EXTRA ONE IS FOR ANY RELATIVE OR FRIEND

Application to Academy Life Insurance Company for policy form "2000" which pays for hospitalization from any accident at the rate of

**\$1,000 CASH A MONTH FOR LIFE**

PLEASE ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS to the best of your knowledge and belief. This application will become part of your policy contract.

Name in full (Please Print) \_\_\_\_\_ Last Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Male ☐ Female ☐ Birth Date: Month \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_  
Height \_\_\_\_\_ Weight \_\_\_\_\_ Occupation \_\_\_\_\_  
Have you had medical attention within the past three years for:  
Arthritis Yes ☐ No ☐ Varicose Veins Yes ☐ No ☐  
Blindness Yes ☐ No ☐ Back Disorders Yes ☐ No ☐  
I understand my policy becomes effective when issued.

(Date) \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_ 19 \_\_\_\_\_  
(Ladies, If Married, Use Your First Name)

LICENSED BY THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA 1-020-06

Application to Academy Life Insurance Company for policy form "2000" which pays for hospitalization from any accident at the rate of

**\$1,000 CASH A MONTH FOR LIFE**

PLEASE ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS to the best of your knowledge and belief. This application will become part of your policy contract.

Name in full (Please Print) \_\_\_\_\_ Last Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Male ☐ Female ☐ Birth Date: Month \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_  
Height \_\_\_\_\_ Weight \_\_\_\_\_ Occupation \_\_\_\_\_  
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(Date) \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_ 19 \_\_\_\_\_  
(Ladies, If Married, Use Your First Name)

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**BREAK  
THRU!**

**RICK BALDINO'S**

# MOBILE WORLD

Announces . . .

## 15 YEAR FINANCING ON MOBILE HOMES

Rick Baldino's Mobile World breaks the finance barrier for anyone who rents or leases a house, apartment or mobile home. Upon approval of your good credit, we offer you up to

**FIFTEEN YEARS FINANCING**  
on most of our new Double  
Wide Mobile Homes.

**PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$69 MO.**

1969 24x60 Mobile Home Price includes set-up and delivery 100 mile radius, tax and license.

**\$11,750**

### QUALITY MOBILE HOMES

<b>Skyline</b>	<b>Broadmore</b>
<b>Vagabond</b>	<b>Westerner</b>
<b>Barrington</b>	<b>Hi-Rise</b>
<b>Arlington</b>	<b>Ramada</b>
<b>Gulf Stream</b>	

### TRAVEL TRAILER CENTER

<b>Avion</b>	<b>Kenskill</b>
<b>Terry</b>	<b>Layton</b>

**5 FACTORY LOCATIONS**

# MOBILE WORLD

**OPEN DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY**  
9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

19432 Beach Blvd.  
Huntington Bch. 714/962-1377

21851 Newland Street  
Huntington Bch. 714/531-8770

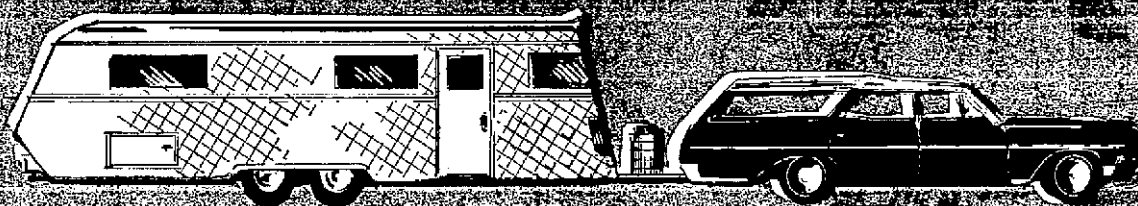
12235 Beach Blvd.  
Stanton 714/534-0571

2931 W. Lincoln  
Anaheim 714/227-7440

438 S. Harbor Blvd.  
Santa Ana 714/531-8770



## AND RECREATIONAL VEHICLES



*Independent Press-Telegram*  
**CLASSIFIED**



**PRE-VACATION SALE  
TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS  
ON ALL MODELS!!**

# SPORTLAND TRAILER SALES

**3 LOCATIONS**



**LONG  
BEACH**

**4945 LONG BEACH BLVD.**

**Ph. 423-8320**

- **ARISTOCRAT**
- **TRAVELEZE**
- **SILVERSTREAK**



**SOUTH  
EL MONTE**

**JUST OPENING  
NEW LOCATION**

**9608 E. GARVEY BLVD.**

**Phone area code 213, 283-5811**

- **SILVERSTREAK**
- **BREEZE**
- **KIT**
- **SPORTSMASTER**



**ON THE  
COLORADO  
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**EHRENBERG, ARIZONA**

**Ph. area code 602, 923-7863**

**SPORTLAND  
TRAILER  
SALES & PARK**  
KIT • FLEETWOOD  
ARISTOCRAT

## BUY AFTER CLOSE STUDY

A travel trailer is purchased with the same guidelines you would use for any product you decide might fit into your scheme of living. However, because the uses and the objectives are different than a boat, a car, or a permanent home, your purchase of a travel trailer demands keen attention to your wants and your personality, advises the Trailer Coach Assn.

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Next — and it is, secondary if you really want long-term satisfac-

tion with your trailer — is the cost factor.

Your budget here is the common denominator. You may want the unit both for weekend trips and longer duration vacations. You may even have plans for joining a caravan across the country.

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### \$200 Million

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### Starcraft pamper camper!



You'll discover unbelievable comfort in a new Starcraft. Deep, restful 3" polyfoam cushions and mattresses... built-in kitchen facilities and dinette groups... color-coordinated wood-paneled interiors. And the 1969 Starcraft line features all washable zip-on mattress and cushion covers in bright, cheerful mix-and-match prints. Patented telescoping lifter system for insulated hardtop roof makes set-up easy and fast.

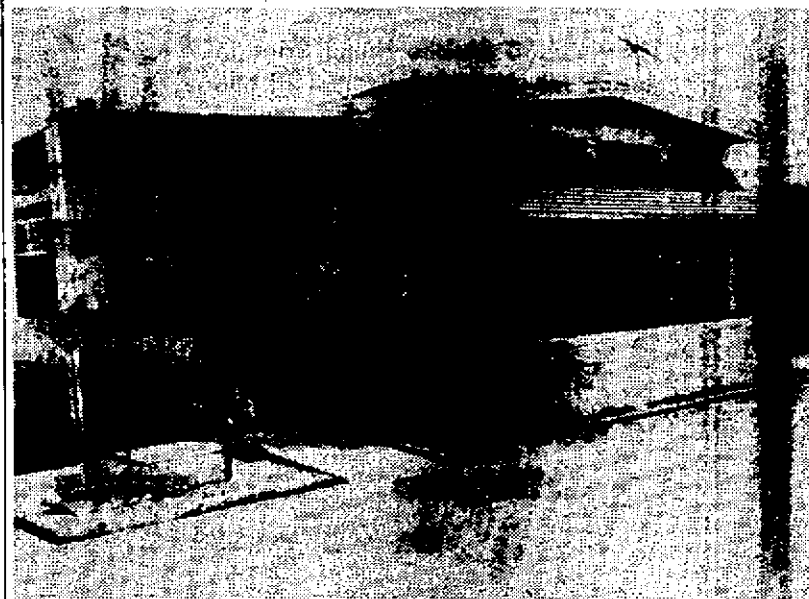
#### Wide choice of models ...easy financing

Have superb new models, with sleeping capacity up to eight persons. If you're a first-time camper owner, or have a trade, we will be happy to take care of all financing details. This year, have fun. Start something great in a Starcraft!

**Free Catalog**  
See the complete Starcraft camper line in full color. Stop in today.

**NEW USED  
SALES  
RENTALS**  
**432-6401**

**HARA'S  
CAMPER  
SALES**  
865 E. 7th St.  
Long Beach



MOBILE WORLD FOR MOBILE HOMES

### A RECREATIONAL VEHICLE SHOW THE YEAR AROUND!

Shop in California's most beautiful Vacation Display Park

#### EXPLORER MOTOR HOMES

All sizes and colors in stock. SPECIAL THIS WEEK 21' Demonstrator \$2492



#### THE ALL NEW TEARDROP TRAVEL TRAILER

NEW floor plans. NEW low prices. NEW imagination.



#### TEARDROP CAMPERS

See the all new '69 1/2 Custom and Royal Cadet Teardrop Campers. Priced from \$1395

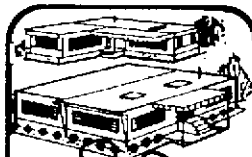


\*FRANCHISED IDEAL TRAILER DEALER

**TRATEL CAMPERS**

(1/2 block N. of Garden Grove Frey.)

13172 HARBOR BLVD., GARDEN GROVE 537-4011



**MODERN  
MOBILE  
HOME  
PARK  
DESIGN &  
CONSTRUCTION**

TURN KEY  
JOB BY  
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CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
14053 VANDER VARI HWY  
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**COMPLETE  
MOBILE  
HOME OWNER  
INSURANCE**

Mobile Home and  
Personal Property  
Fire Liability  
Theft Glass

**J. E. Hanstein  
INSURANCE  
AGENCY**

**622  
Pine Ave.  
ME 2-7969  
Long Beach**

# There Are About 250,000 Mobile Homes in California

Today there are about 250,000 mobile homes in use in California as permanent residences, housing more than 500,000 persons. By comparison, in 1960 there were about 100,000 mobile homes in use.

Construction workers, military personnel, and persons in other transient occupations tend to choose mobile home living for obvious reasons; yet on a national basis, surveys indicate that only 25 per cent of all families have chosen mobile home living for the reason that their

work requires numerous moves.

A recent nationwide survey of mobile home residents indicated that approximately 22 per cent were retired persons; 21 per cent were skilled workers; 19 per cent were semi-skilled factory workers; 10 per cent were executives, professional or technical workers; 8 per cent were in the armed forces; 4 per cent were clerical workers; and the rest were in a variety of other occupations. It has been estimated that, nationwide, more than 40 per cent of mobile home

household heads are under 35 years of age.

The pattern in California differs somewhat from the national average. For example, a much higher percentage of mobile home owners in California are retired than in the rest of the nation. A recent survey of mobile home occupants in Santa Clara County (the San Jose metropolitan area) conducted by the Real Estate Research Bureau, School of Business, San Jose State College, may be considered reasonably representative for the

state. That survey indicated that 38 per cent of mobile home residents were retired, about 14 per cent were executives, 8 per cent were construction workers, 7 per cent were factory workers, 3.5 per cent were clerical workers, 2.5 per cent were in the armed forces, and the balance was scattered among other occupations. In Santa Clara County only about 13 per cent of the mobile home residents surveyed reported the head of household as age 35 or younger.

Nationwide figures in-

dicate that the average income of mobile home occupants is slightly below the national average. This is not surprising, considering the high proportions of retired persons, young persons, and members of the armed forces.

Mobile home owners are generally good citizens and an asset to the communities in which they live. About 75 per cent of adult mobile home residents nationally and 70 per cent in Santa Clara County are registered voters, as compared with about two-thirds of the general population of the United States and of the State of California. The average mobile home family spends \$4,500 per year on goods and services purchased locally.

Mobile home residents also contribute their share to support of local government. Although mobile homes are not subject to local property taxes, their owners must pay an annual registration fee to the state which is allocated back to cities, counties and school districts. In 1967, \$8.5 million was so allocated in California. In addition, the mobile home parks are subject to local property taxes. These indirect financial contributions of mobile home owners to their communities is particularly significant since mobile home residents are not heavy users of community services. Most mobile home residents are adults without school age children. At the same time, police and fire protection, the greatest expense to a city, costs 25 per cent less per acre for mobile homes than for standard housing.

## PAY AS YOU GO ... BUT



**SEE AMERICA FIRST  
IN A DODGE ...**

**FULL WARRANTY  
SERVICE ON  
DODGE PICKUPS  
WHEREVER  
YOU GO!**

### 1969 DODGE V-100 CAMPER

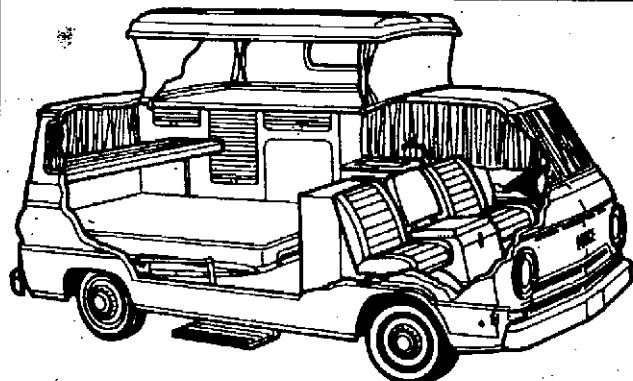
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, wheel covers, tinted glass. With cab over camper. Ser. #2252.

**\$3829**

### 1969 DODGE CAMPER VAN

With complete camper unit installation, pop-up top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Ser. #5870.

**\$5173**



**JACK WIDGER DODGE**

**16900 LAKEWOOD BLVD.**

**BELLFLOWER**

**TO 6-9081**

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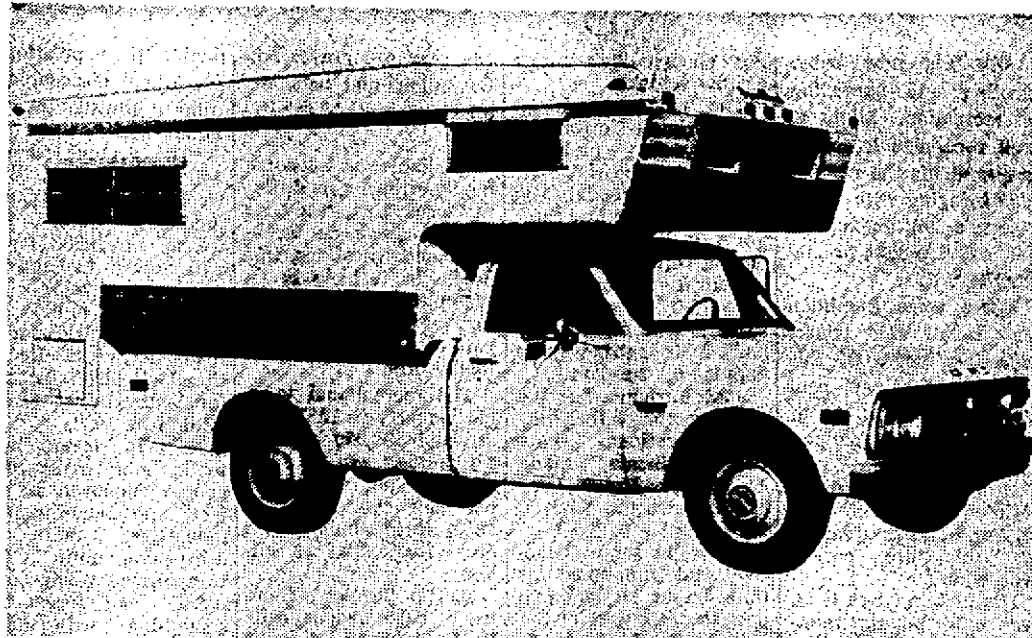


**Specializing in  
Complete  
Tear Down  
Set Up Service  
10-12-20-24  
Wide  
Lowboy Service**

**CAL'S  
MOBILE HOME  
MOVERS**

Calvin J. Gaines 861-5811  
10001 W. Frontage Rd.  
South Gate





BALBOA CAMPER BY OPEN ROAD IS HIGH LIVING

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AT DOUGLAS TRAILER SALES  
12708 ATLANTIC • LYNWOOD • 532-1289

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OUR DISPLAY OF TRAVEL TRAILERS  
ALSO SEE OUR TENT TRAILERS

## BUY NOW!

- FOR SUMMER FUN
- FOR RELAXING AT THE BEACH
- FOR RELAXING AT THE MOUNTAINS
- TO SEE THE U.S.A.

## SAVE MONEY!!

ARISTOCRAT • PROWLERS • TERRY  
ALL PRICES • ALL MODELS

• LOWEST PRICES

• BEST SERVICE

• BANK FINANCING

### VACATION TRAILER SALES **AIRSTREAM**

"The Ultimate in Travel Trailers"  
Kenskill

Largest Display Orange County and North Long Beach area.

#### OPENING SPECIAL

15 ft. Kenskill \$1399  
Regular \$1499

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Trailer Sales Inc.

15711 So. Lakewood Bl.

Paramount

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10 to 6 weekly

12 to 5 Sunday

Expert hitch installation  
done exclusively by

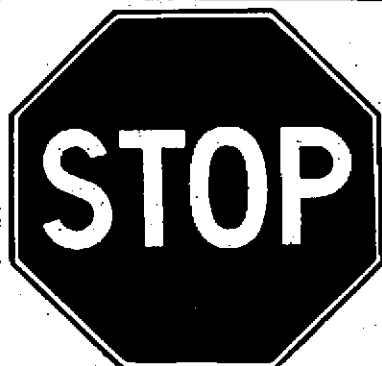
#### HEACOCK

#### WELDING

1701 W. Lincoln,  
Anaheim

(714) 535-5335

19 yrs. same location



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- ★ OVER 40 UNITS IN STOCK
- ★ 10 YEAR FINANCING
- ★ COMPLETE SERVICE DEPT.
- ★ OVER 45 YEARS IN BUSINESS IN THE L.A. AREA
- ★ WE TRADE FOR ANYTHING OF VALUE

## CHECK OUR INVENTORY

- |             |               |
|-------------|---------------|
| ✓ FLEETWOOD | ✓ GOLDEN WEST |
| ✓ NATIONAL  | ✓ NASHUA      |
| ✓ NEW MOON  | ✓ BROADMORE   |
| ✓ BUDGER    | ✓ PARAMOUNT   |
| ✓ VIKING    | ✓ EDGEWOOD    |
| ✓ SCANDIA   | ✓ SELECT USED |

## GEO. W. FRY INC.

## MOBILE HOME SALES

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326-2200

325-1961

## SPECIALS

\*\*\*\*\*

### NEW GOLDEN WEST

24x57 DOUBLE WIDE  
2 BDRM. & FAMILY ROOM

## \$11,995\*

NEW NATIONAL BRAND  
12x39 1-BEDROOM

## \$3995\*

\* IN STOCK — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

### ★ ENCHANTED HEIGHTS ★

MOBILE HOME  
ESTATES

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

#### OWN-YOUR-OWN

75x100 LOT

#### STOP

Paying Rent

NO SMOG

Fenced-10x40 Patio Power Pole and Plug-in No Meter Deposits for Power, Water or Natural Gas, Septic Tanks

NO ASSESSMENTS

OVER 400 NOW MOVED IN

PRICE \$4395

\$500 Down, \$40 Month  
Int. 6%

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

GENERAL

REAL ESTATE

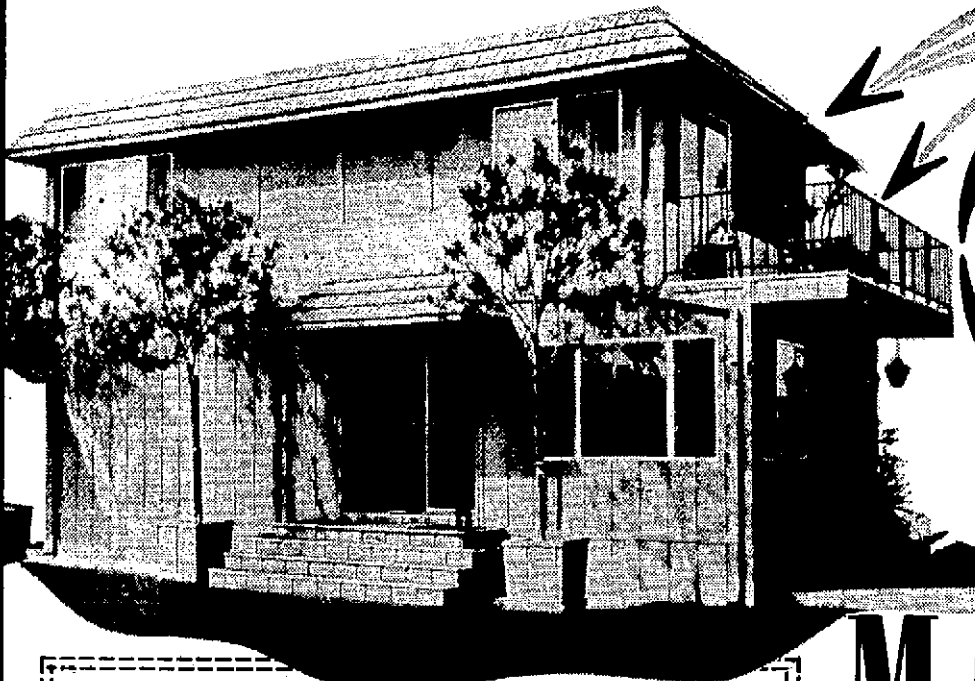
618 INDIAN CIRCLE

DRIVE

PERRIS, CALIF.

Phone

(714) 857-3168



**BREAK  
THRU!**

**RICK BALDINO'S**

# MOBILE WORLD

*Announces . . .*

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Rick Baldino's Mobile World breaks the finance barrier for anyone who rents or leases a house, apartment or mobile home. Upon approval of your good credit, we offer you up to

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on most of our new Double  
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<b>Arlington</b>	<b>Ramada</b>
<b>Gulf Stream</b>	

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<b>Avion</b>	<b>Kenskill</b>
<b>Terry</b>	<b>Layton</b>

## 5 FACTORY LOCATIONS

# MOBILE WORLD

**OPEN DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY  
9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.**

19432 Beach Blvd.  
Huntington Bch. 714/962-1377

21951 Newland Street  
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12235 Beach Blvd.  
Stanton 714/534-0571

2931 W. Lincoln  
Anaheim 714/327-7440

436 S. Harbor Blvd.  
Santa Ana 714/531-8770



# 1.5 Million Light Trucks Are Sold

Our big new baby, bawling and sprawling, is recreation. Might as well recognize it and be prepared for the changes it is bringing with it.

Here's an unexpected new development to substantiate it.

There were a million and a half light trucks sold last year. Of this number, 80 per cent were destined for use, at least partially, for personal transportation.

Drop in at a state or national park for a weekend and the reasons for this are parked everywhere.

The pickup truck is an ever more popular foundation for the recreational camper, which sits in the pickup's bed.

Even though cars can be beefed up with towing packages, many tow-behind trailer owners

choose light trucks as tow vehicles.

The motor coach — that ultimate in touring, a land yacht — probably has the chassis that should be placed in the heavy truck or bus category. It has, however, a young offspring — a miniature motor coach — that is converted from a true light truck and it is getting more popular by the month.

Just introduced is the most recent of these little recreational gems, the "Minihome," made by Motor Home Inc., and constructed from a Ford van.

They get more attractive and functional as time passes. Designed so that the fore part of the interior carries out the transportation function, this one seats five. In

the rear are stove, icebox, sink and cabinets, all the essentials for living.

Available as a second, family-errand car during the week, then ready for getting away on weekends and vacations, this breed of vehicle is an example of the penetration of the recreational pattern into American family life.

The recreational vehicle industry in 1967 constructed 321,000 units of all kinds, worth \$619 million. That was up 11 per cent over 1966. By 1980, it is aiming at a gross market of \$2 billion.

B. F. Scanlon, light truck sales manager of Ford, in a recent speech, tied in the population growth (in 1980 almost

double the population of 1960) and disposable income growth at the same rate.

"The average vacation will be almost three weeks in 1975," Scanlon predicts, "and four weeks in 1980. People will almost feel it's sinful not to travel."

With two million recreational vehicles on the road now, the Recreational Vehicle Institute forecasts a fleet of 7½ million by 1980.

It will mean more roads, more parks, more people employed in service and manufacturing industries, more of everything until it has transformed town, countryside and forest into something hard to imagine from our present point of view.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



**APACHE RAMADA**  
Only \$12.76 per sq. ft.  
Over 20' long set up. Sleeps 8 in comfort. Complete with built-in sink, 3 burner range, icebox, dinette, includes torsion suspension, wide-oval tires, electric brakes & crank up top. Maintenance-free aluminum construction. Come in & see why dollar for dollar, foot by foot, the RAMADA is your best buy.

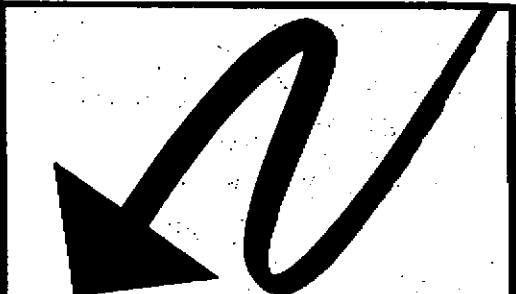


**Alpine**  
VACATION TRAVEL CENTER  
8352 Garden Grove Blvd.  
Garden Grove  
714-534-6686  
¼ mile east off Beach Blvd., off Garden Grove freeway  
CLOSED SATURDAYS ONLY

## 6 Million in Mobile 'Palaces'

A recent study conducted by the Trailer Coach Assn. in Los Angeles indicates over 6 million Americans live in mobile homes. This represents an increase of 1 million mobile homes during the past three years.

Although mobile homes can be readily moved from one location to another, statistics show they actually are moved only once every 5½ years. Many mobile home communities have a more stable population than conventional home communities.



## BONZER FREEWAY

**MOBILE HOME CENTER**  
✓ **FEATURING KIT**

**Largest Selection in Southern California to Choose From**



SHOP OUR 5 ACRE "SUPER MARKET" & CHOOSE THE MODEL TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS! 10, 12, 20 & 24 wide models.

10x50 1 bedroom .....	\$3995
12x50 1 bedroom .....	\$4975
20x45 2 bedroom, 1½ baths	\$7995
24x60 2 bedroom & den	\$10,400

**ALL PRICES INCLUDE LOCAL DELIVERY, SET-UP & STEPS**  
Liberal Terms • Bank Financing

**2 Locations to Serve You!**

**6655 ATLANTIC (at Artesia) LONG BEACH**  
**12703 S. ATLANTIC LYNWOOD**

**BONZER FREEWAY**

## WHY OWN TRAILER ANYWAY?

Why a trailer? Here is a half dozen reasons:

1. Comfortable, insulated and instant shelter.
2. Home conveniences are built in.
3. Easy and healthful food preparation feasible.
4. Car not crowded with luggage — hang clothing and refrigerator food.
5. Easy to maintain sanitation.
6. Easy to prepare for a trip of extended length.

## Buy Direct From the Factory AND SAVE



**FINE QUALITY MOBILE HOMES**

A quality controlled, limited production mobile home ...

- No dealers
- Factory shipment
- Low down payment
- No gimmicks
- Low prices
- Bank financing

We have served mobile home buyers for over 20 years  
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## MOBILE HOMES

See '69 Models on Display

✓ **GOLDEN WEST**

✓ **VILLA WEST**

Sizes start from  
20x45 THRU  
60x24

**WESTERN MOTOR HOMES**

Open 7 Days Week  
**11091 BEACH BLVD.**  
STANTON  
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# Easter Specials



## 23' OPEN ROAD AWARD

Winning SELF CONTAINER travel trailer. The finest light-weight molded fiberglass trailer you've seen.

FULL PRICE \$4195, includes many extras.

See Us For Quality Rentals



## OUR ALL NEW 20' CARMEL HOUSECAR

Ready to roll, with complete kitchen, flush toilet, mounted 1-ton Chevrolet, heavy duty dual wheel, one ton chassis, 350 V-8. FULL PRICE

**\$4995**



**SOUTH**

2223  
L.B. BLVD.  
LONG BEACH  
426-8338

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**PRE-VACATION SALE  
TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS  
ON ALL MODELS!!**

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**3 LOCATIONS**



**LONG  
BEACH**

**4945 LONG BEACH BLVD.**

**Ph. 423-8320**

- **ARISTOCRAT**
- **TRAVELEZE**
- **SILVERSTREAK**



**SOUTH  
EL MONTE**

**JUST OPENING  
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**9608 E. GARVEY BLVD.**

**Phone area code 213, 283-5811**

- **SILVERSTREAK**
- **BREEZE**
- **KIT**
- **SPORTSMaster**



**ON THE  
COLORADO  
RIVER**

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**SPORTLAND  
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**Wide choice of models  
...easy financing**

Nine superb new models, with sleeping capacity up to eight persons. If you're a just-time camper owner, or have a trade, we will be happy to take care of all financing details. This year, have fun. Start something great in a Starcraft!

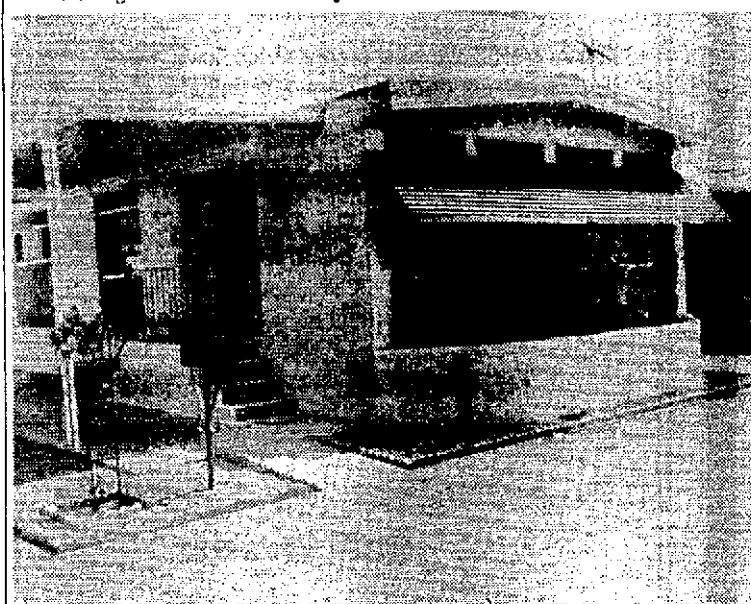


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TRAVEL TRAILER**  
NEW floor plans, NEW low prices. NEW imagination.

**TEARDROP CAMPER**  
See the all new '69 1/2 Custom and Royal Cadet Teardrop Camper. Priced from **\$1395**



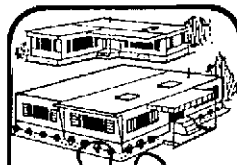
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DESIGN &  
CONSTRUCTION**

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PROFESSIONAL  
ENGINEERS

**J. C. ATHANS  
CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
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# Female Touch Alters Interiors

Interiors of mobile homes and travel trailers have been revolutionized by the "woman's touch."

There was a time when manufacturers rolled mobile coaches off their assembly lines with more or less standard furnishings inside. But as the industry prospered and more and more new customers, especially women, began taking a look at the newest phenomenon in housing, it became evident that the manufacturers were going to have to meet the tastes of many different individuals.

Thus, interior decorating has become a major phase of the mobile home industry. With one

out of ten new housing starts today a trailer, the decor professionals have turned to making

## 1 of Every 9 Homes Now 'on Wheels'

Today, of every nine homes constructed in the United States, one is a mobile home. Each year the mobile home and recreational vehicle industry uses a staggering amount of materials. Here are a few of the statistics for a year's work:

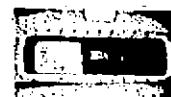
Steel, 207,900 tons; spun glass insulation, 285 million square feet; electric wire, 81 million feet; paint, 5.8 million gallons.

the interiors of today's luxurious mobile homes as beautiful as conventional homes.

Trailer manufacturers have been reporting that more and more customers want their trailers custom decorated, the Trailer Coach Assn. reports.

It now is a common practice for customers to visit the plant where, with the guidance of a decorating expert, they choose color schemes, fabrics and furniture.

Many customers bring along their interior decorator. Decorators accept the challenge of making a 10-foot wide, 50-foot long trailer as spacious looking as a conventional home.



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CLASSIFIED SECTION—Page 7  
Independent Press-Telegram, Sunday, March 26, 1967

## CHOOSE FROM THESE FAMOUS MAKES CAMPERS — TRAILERS SHELLS & SUPPLIES

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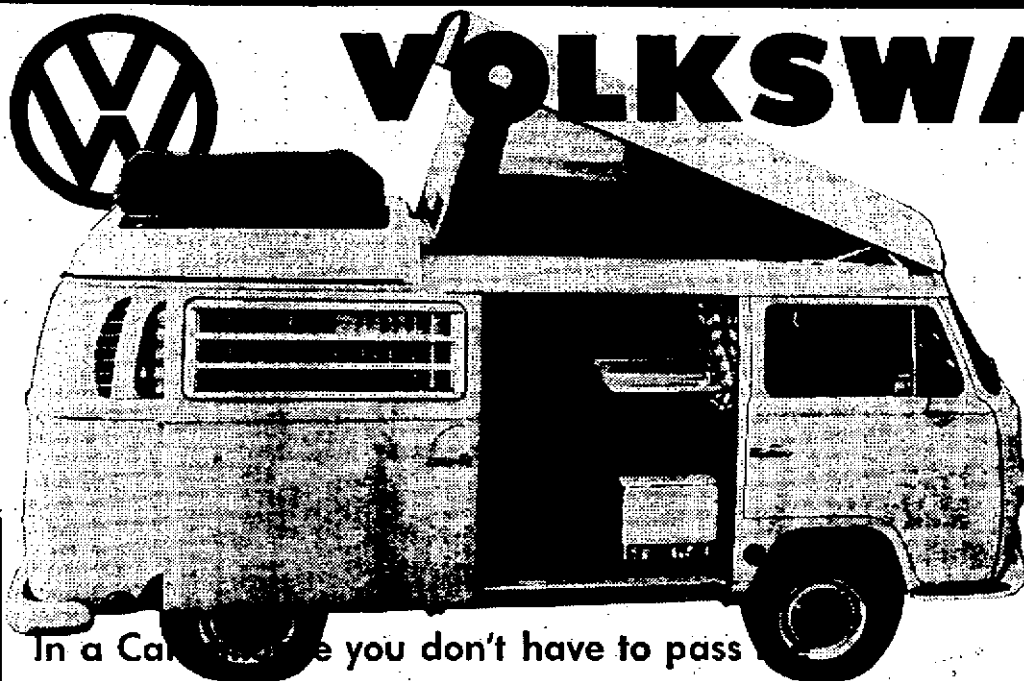
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In a Campmobile you don't have to pass scenery by. You drive right into it.

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✓ ALL THIS IS WHY THE CAMPMOBILE gives you such a smooth ride — is so easy to handle — is so snug on curves and so sure-footed on any kind of road and in any kind of weather. Something even non-campers appreciate.

✓ THE ENGINE IS AIR-COOLED. Which means there's no water to freeze or boil over. It also happens to be a pinch-penny on gasoline. You can figure on up to 23 miles to the gallon — regular. Not bad when you're planning a long trip.

✓ A Campmobile can go just about anywhere and — incidentally — just about anywhere you go, you will be able to get prompt, courteous, and efficient VW service.

✓ There are more than 1000 Volkswagen Dealerships in the U.S. alone.

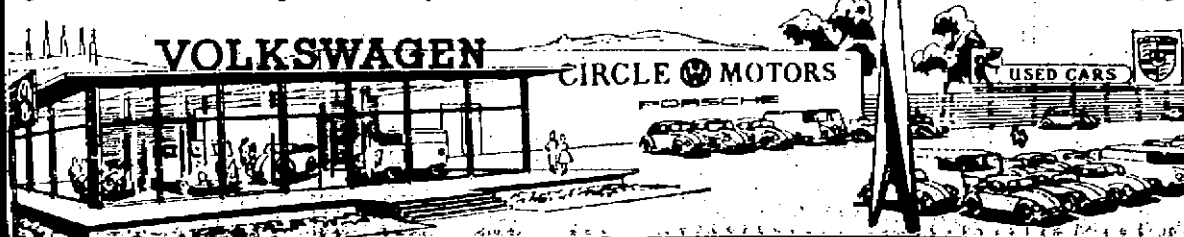
### YOUR-ONE-STOP TRAVEL CENTER AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE

See the largest selection of new and used Volkswagen Travel & Camping Vehicles

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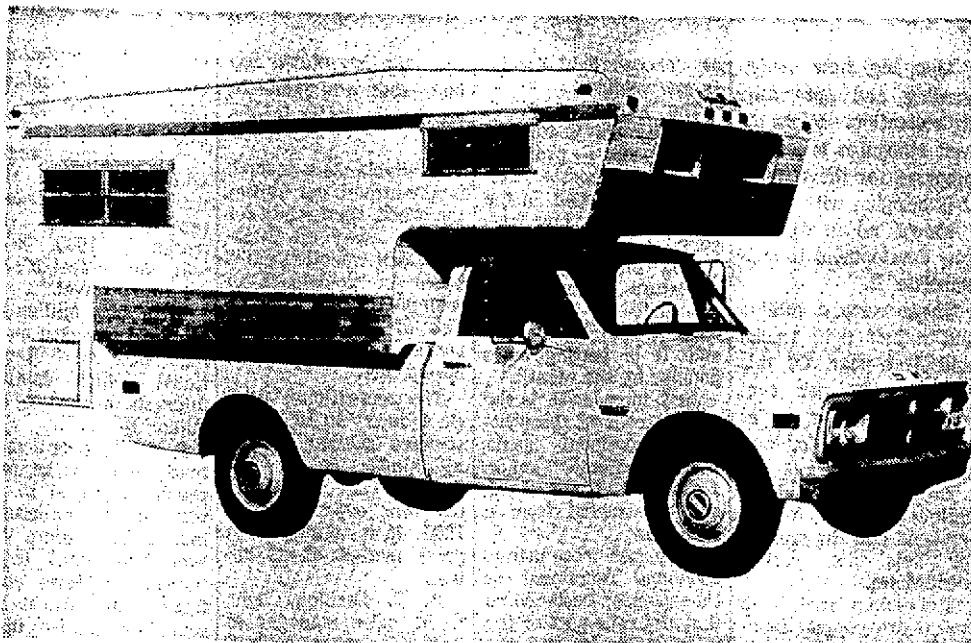
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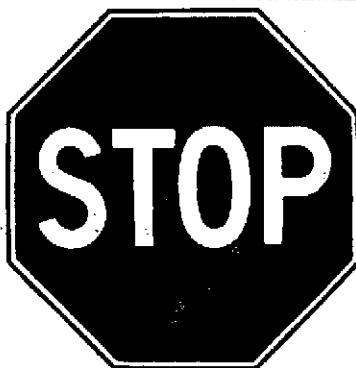
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NESS IN THE L.A. AREA
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2 BDRM. & FAMILY ROOM

## \$11,995\*

NEW NATIONAL BRAND

12x39 1-BEDROOM

## \$3995\*

\* IN STOCK — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



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Smog Free  
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**\$1595**  
TOTAL PRICE

**\$160** DOWN  
**\$22** PER MONTH

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The skyrocketing growth of this leisure-time activity has thrust private enterprise into the campground picture with surprising momentum, note economists who keep pulse on recreational trends.

The reasons for this are many. But two factors can be singled out:

Camping is booming. Sales of recreational vehicles — motor homes, trailers, truck campers and other types of equipment — are increasing at a clip of 25 percent a year.

This equipment is becoming more sophisticated. The modern "home" on wheels is replacing canvas and

primitive living conditions. The new breed of camper luxuriates amid inside plumbing, electrical appliances — even TV sets and air conditioners.

Such equipment requires specialized services, those that government agencies are finding themselves hard-pressed to provide. The economic feasibility of supplying full utilities — water, electric and sewer — to individual campsites, plus swimming pools, tiled showers and restrooms, and laundries has thrown the burden on private development.

Thus the camping "resort" or "motel" equivalent has come

into being. Following the lead of the motel industry a few years back, campgrounds are graduating from independently built and operated installations

to nationwide chains with uniform standards and facilities.

Paradoxically, the cost-income factor of luxury campgrounds that discourages gov-

ernment involvement is the major attraction to private capital. While investments may vary anywhere from \$20,000 to \$150,000, projected returns are exceedingly high, and are expected to grow as the fledgling industry matures.

Evidence of belief in this potential has been shown of late by a flurry of interest by major corporations seeking acquisitions among the various established campground franchising companies. One such firm, Safari Camps of America, headquartered in Columbia, Mo., has experienced numerous feelers.

Currently ranked second with camps in operation, or under construction from Arizona to New York, Safari advances the total resort concept with complete recreation facilities. Campgrounds of America, by contrast, have largely become associated with an overnight type of operation.

Many other firms have entered the field in the past year, usually on a regional basis and often acting as an association for existing campgrounds.

Most authorities on the leisure market feel the pattern of luxury camping is fairly well-established and the future direction is one of continued growth. All agree private development is rapidly making the campground business big.

## SALES FIGURES

TRAILER DEALERS  
Number of Outlets and Taxable Retail Sales  
(\$ in Thousands)

	No. of Outlets July 1967	Taxable Retail Sales 1967
<b>Southern California Counties</b>		
Riverside	68	\$ 11,128
San Bernardino	79	13,488
Los Angeles	191	48,221
Orange	53	17,786
San Diego	80	18,689
Santa Barbara	14	2,024
Ventura	18	4,129
<b>Southern California Total</b>	<b>503</b>	<b>\$115,465</b>
<b>San Francisco Bay and Coastal Areas</b>		
Alameda	15	\$ 3,795
Contra Costa	24	4,614
Del Norte and Humboldt	12	1,880
Lake, Napa and Solano	14	3,516
Marin, Mendocino, Sonoma	33	7,191
Monterey and San Benito	12	2,242
San Francisco and San Mateo	7	744
San Luis Obispo	11	1,081
Santa Clara	51	17,461
Santa Cruz	16	3,805
<b>Total</b>	<b>195</b>	<b>\$46,329</b>
<b>Central Valley and Mountain</b>		
Butte	11	\$ 3,440
Fresno and Madera	26	4,218
Kern	18	2,750
Kings and Tulare	7	1,764
Lassen, Shasta, Tehama, Trinity	16	2,867
Merced	6	438
Sacramento	53	10,338
San Joaquin	14	2,163
Sierra	3	6
Siskiyou	—	—
Stanislaus	19	5,277
Sutter and Yuba	3	915
Yolo	9	2,361
<b>Total</b>	<b>185</b>	<b>\$36,537</b>

## YOUR TRUCK DOLLAR BUYS MORE TRUCK AT PIONEER FORD

### '69 FORD CAMPER SPECIALS OVERSTOCKED SALE



EXAMPLE:

#### BRAND NEW!

1969 FORD F-250 3/4-Ton Pickup. 8' Styleside bed, 5 7.50x16 8-ply tires, split rims, tinted glass, 2 Western mirrors, side body molding, extra cooling radiator, 25 gas frame mounted plus standard gas tank, heavy duty front and rear springs. Equipped for large Cab-Over-Camper. Ser. #4145.

**SALE PRICE ..... \$2829**

## VACATION SPECIAL! TRUCK & CAMPER

### BRAND NEW '69 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP TRUCK WITH 8 FOOT CAMPER

F-100 with 8' Styleside bed, 360 V-8, 4-speed transmission, 5 8.25x15 tires, radio and heater, Custom Cab, twin Western mirrors, body side molding. Ser. #7305.

**TRUCK & CAMPER COMPLETE SALE PRICE ..... \$2869**

**PIONEER FORD**

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Plays Together,  
Stays Together"

**\$AVE  
\$AVE**

on  
**TRAVEL  
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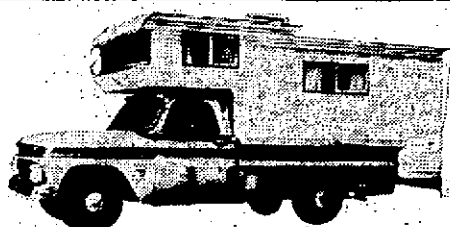
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We also make shells for Short beds, 8 & 10 1/2-Ft. Cab-over Camper, Cab-o-Tels, Galaxies, Hideaway, Traveler & Complete units.

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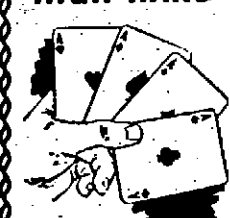
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# 1.5 Million Light Trucks Are Sold

Our big new baby, bawling and sprawling, is recreation. Might as well recognize it and be prepared for the changes it is bringing with it.

Here's an unexpected new development to substantiate it.

There were a million and a half light trucks sold last year. Of this number, 80 per cent were destined for use, at least partially, for personal transportation.

Drop in at a state or national park for a weekend and the reasons for this are parked everywhere.

The pickup truck is an ever more popular foundation for the recreational camper, which sits in the pickup's bed.

Even though cars can be beefed up with towing packages, many tow-behind trailer owners

choose light trucks as tow vehicles.

The motor coach — that ultimate in touring, a land yacht — probably has the chassis that should be placed in the heavy truck or bus category. It has, however, a young offspring — a miniature motor coach — that is converted from a true light truck and it is getting more popular by the month.

Just introduced is the most recent of these little recreational gems, the "Minihome," made by Motor Home Inc., and constructed from a Ford van.

They get more attractive and functional as time passes. Designed so that the fore part of the interior carries out the transportation function, this one seats five. In

the rear are stove, icebox, sink and cabinets, all the essentials for living.

Available as a second, family-errand car during the week, then ready for getting away on weekends and vacations, this breed of vehicle is an example of the penetration of the recreational pattern into American family life.

The recreational vehicle industry in 1967 constructed 321,000 units of all kinds, worth \$619 million. That was up 11 per cent over 1966. By 1980, it is aiming at a gross market of \$2 billion.

B. F. Scanlon, light truck sales manager of Ford, in a recent speech, tied in the population growth (in 1980 almost

double the population of 1960) and disposable income growth at the same rate.

"The average vacation will be almost three weeks in 1975," Scanlon predicts, "and four weeks in 1980. People will almost feel it's sinful not to travel."

With two million recreational vehicles on the road now, the Recreational Vehicle Institute forecasts a fleet of 7½ million by 1980.

It will mean more roads, more parks, more people employed in service and manufacturing industries, more of everything until it has transformed town, countryside and forest into something hard to imagine from our present point of view.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



Only \$12.76 per sq. ft. + freight

Over 20' long set up. Sleeps 8 in comfort. Complete with built-in sink, 3 burner range, icebox, dinette. Includes torsion suspension, wide-oval tires, electric brakes & crank up top. Maintenance-free aluminum construction. Come in & see why dollar for dollar, foot by foot, the RAMADA is your best buy.



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## 6 Million in Mobile 'Palaces'

A recent study conducted by the Trailer Coach Assn. in Los Angeles indicates over 6 million Americans live in mobile homes. This represents an increase of 1 million mobile homes during the past three years.

Although mobile homes can be readily moved from one location to another, statistics show they actually are moved only once every 5½ years. Many mobile home communities have a more stable population than conventional home communities.



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10x50 1 bedroom .....	\$3995
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20x45 2 bedroom, 1½ baths	\$7995
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ALL PRICES INCLUDE LOCAL DELIVERY, SET-UP & STEPS

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Why a trailer? Here is a half dozen reasons:

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## MOBILE HOMES

See '69 Models on Display

✓ GOLDEN WEST

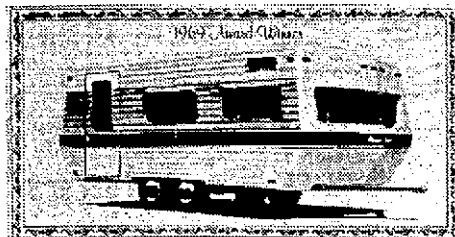
✓ VILLA WEST

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# A Home on Wheels Ideal Setup

A trailer-made type housing just fits the semi-retired or retired personality.

Up to a few years ago the millions of persons entering into their golden years were faced with critical housing problems in that houses emptied of children became as large and lonesome as barns, with gardening and landscaping suddenly turning into boring chores instead of fun.

The choices were to spend the retirement years in an apartment, a reasonable or inexpensive hotel, purchase a smaller house or stay in that big house and push that big lawnmower.

Then there is the tailor-made home for the senior citizen looking to catch his second wind in the fast game of life.

The mobile home has proved to be the answer. Other than the fact that the sales curve of this product continues to go

up and up, the mobile home does answer the most basic needs of citizenry who are looking to streamline their life, getting the most pure enjoyment at a common sense cost.

The normal, current income of persons between 45 and 60, is from \$5,000 to \$7,500, with considerable deviation both ways. A great many people in this segment have discovered that they can purchase a completely furnished, fully equipped mobile home for a price ranging from \$4,000 and up. Park rentals range from \$35 a month to \$65 on an average.

Usually people in this group owned more expensive housing facilities. Sale of these properties, plus incomes

from retirement income, give the senior citizen top living quarters at a reduced cost, enabling this segment not only to live well on their current incomes but to save money and purchase more stocks and annuities at the same time.

## For Rent, Too

California dealers specializing in recreational vehicles which they offer for rent probably number 500. They charge an average of \$60 per week within the range of \$35 to \$90.

Rental fees, of course, depend upon size, self-containment, features and age of the unit.

Truck mount campers and motor homes are available for rent.



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Open 7 days a week - Downtown Long Beach  
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The largest and newest selection

## Traffic Surge

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Passenger traffic at San Francisco International Airport has more than doubled in the last five years. The airport was used by 14.1 million passengers in 1968, an increase of 10.8 per cent over 1967.

## Boys Town

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Boys Town, on the outskirts of Omaha, is the state's top tourist attraction with approximately 250,000 to 300,000 visitors annually.

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MOBILE  
HOME  
OR  
\$35,000  
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# Female Touch Alters Interiors

Interiors of mobile homes and travel trailers have been revolutionized by the "woman's touch."

There was a time when manufacturers rolled mobile coaches off their assembly lines with more or less standard furnishings inside. But as the industry prospered and more and more new customers, especially women, began taking a look at the newest phenomenon in housing, it became evident that the manufacturers were going to have to meet the tastes of many different individuals.

Thus, interior decorating has become a major phase of the mobile home industry. With one

out of ten new housing starts today a trailer, the decor professionals have turned to making

## 1 of Every 9 Homes Now 'on Wheels'

Today, of every nine homes constructed in the United States, one is a mobile home. Each year the mobile home and recreational vehicle industry uses a staggering amount of materials. Here are a few of the statistics for a year's work:

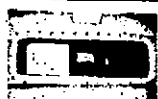
Steel, 207,900 tons; spun glass insulation, 285 million square feet; electric wire, 81 million feet; paint, 5.8 million gallons.

the interiors of today's luxurious mobile homes as beautiful as conventional homes.

Trailer manufacturers have been reporting that more and more customers want their trailers custom decorated, the Trailer Coach Assn. reports.

It now is a common practice for customers to visit the plant where, with the guidance of a decorating expert, they choose color schemes, fabrics and furniture.

Many customers bring along their interior decorator. Decorators accept the challenge of making a 10-foot wide, 50-foot long trailer as spacious looking as a conventional home.



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CLASSIFIED SECTION—Page 7  
Independent Press-Telegram, Sunday, March 30, 1969

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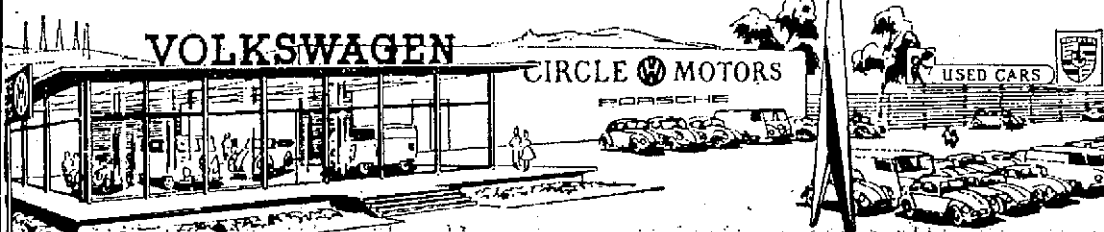
✓ ALL THIS IS WHY THE CAMPMOBILE gives you such a smooth ride — is so easy to handle — is so snug on curves and so sure-footed on any kind of road and in any kind of weather. Something even non-campers appreciate.

✓ THE ENGINE IS AIR-COOLED. Which means there's no water to freeze or boil over. It also happens to be a pinch-penny on gasoline. You can figure on up to 23 miles to the gallon — regular. Not bad when you're planning a long trip.

✓ A Campmobile can go just about anywhere and — incidentally — just about anywhere you go, you will be able to get prompt, courteous and efficient VW service.

✓ There are more than 1000 Volkswagen Dealerships in the U.S. alone.

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# California First State With Mobile Home Code

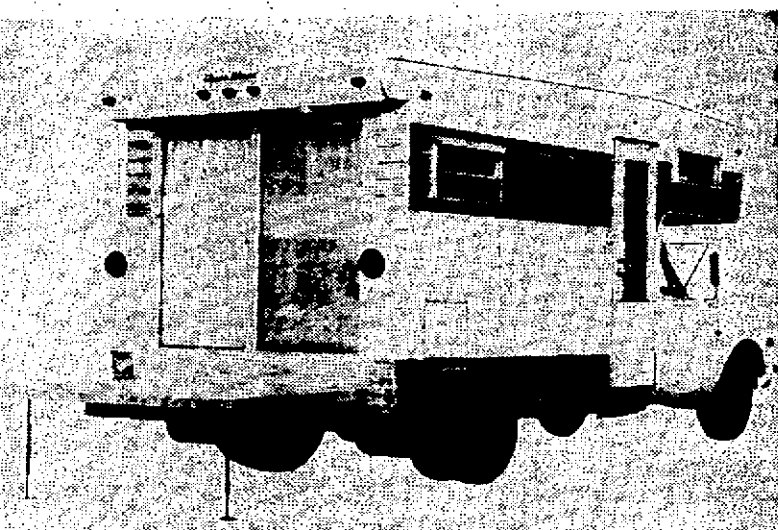
The population movement in the early 1920s, mainly the westward trend, and the upsurge in housing for the serviceman, contributed to the evolution in design of the mobile home.

More space and better furnishings were demanded and the manufacturers met the challenge. Mobile homes reached 50 feet in length and were 10 feet wide and the finest national brand appliances were installed.

California passed, in 1958, the first construction and building standard code in the nation for mobiles. A mobile

home had to be comparable to conventional homes in all plumbing, heating and electrical installations. This law increased tremendously public confidence in the product.

On the heels of this legislation — now used nationally and accepted by the American Standards Assn. — mobile homes began expanding. Rooms were no longer limited to 10 feet width. Engineering techniques permitted the expansion, once it was placed in a mobile home park, of mobile homes up to 22 feet in width. Size was doubled.



NEWPORT HOUSECAR BY OPEN ROAD

# House Shortage, Rising Costs— Mobile Home May Be Answer

Mobile homes may be the answer to the problem of the shrinking availability of houses and soaring costs of conventional construction, said Henry W. Hastings, president of Walters and Son, Inc., a mobile home park design and engineering firm.

Hastings, in commenting on a recent U.S. Housing Survey, said other problems, such as labor, transportation and inflation, are keeping the industry from catching up to the demand.

The survey, as reported by Advance Mortgage Corp., indicates today's conventional home purchaser will pay as much as 25 per cent more in monthly payments for the same house he could have bought a year ago.

The 25 per cent increase is based on a 10 per cent increase in

price, a 5 per cent climb in taxes and insurance, and 1.5 per centage points increase in interest rates, said Hastings, whose mobile home park design and engineering firm is located in Newport Beach.

Hastings said the mobile home, however, can still be purchased for as little as \$5,000, and the owner can enjoy all the benefits of country club

living in a mobile home park for under \$90 a month rent.

The fact that mobile homes are nearly maintenance free and the park is maintenance free, as far as the resident is concerned, has made the park business boom continue.

"At the present time," he said, "there are not enough parks to meet the demand for spaces."

Walters & Son has more than 30 parks on the drawing boards now.

"It is not unusual," Hastings said, "to find an investor, careful in his park design, netting a profit of between 30 and 40 per cent per year."

"And you'd be surprised how fast a man with 40 acres can get financing — tight money or not — for a mobile home park."

## Top Rating

NEW YORK (UPI) — The editors of Mobil Travel Guide have given the top five-star rating to the 21 Club restaurant and the Hotel Pierre in New York, and the Arizona Biltmore resort in Phoenix, Ariz. for the ninth straight year.

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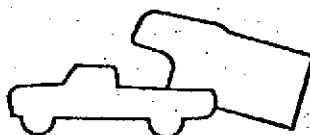
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The skyrocketing growth of this leisure-time activity has thrust private enterprise into the campground picture with surprising momentum, note economists who keep pulse on recreational trends.

The reasons for this are many. But two factors can be singled out:

Camping is booming. Sales of recreational vehicles — motor homes, trailers, truck campers and other types of equipment — are increasing at a clip of 25 percent a year.

This equipment is becoming more sophisticated. The modern "home" on wheels is replacing canvas and

primitive living conditions. The new breed of camper luxuriates amid inside plumbing, electrical appliances — even TV sets and air conditioners.

Such equipment requires specialized services, those that government agencies are finding themselves hard-pressed to provide. The economic feasibility of supplying full utilities — water, electric and sewer — to individual campsites, plus swimming pools, tiled showers and restrooms, and laundries has thrown the burden on private development.

Thus the camping "resort" or "motel" equivalent has come

into being. Following the lead of the motel industry a few years back, campgrounds are graduating from independently built and operated installations

to nationwide chains with uniform standards and facilities.

Paradoxically, the cost-income factor of luxury campgrounds that discourages gov-

ernment involvement is the major attraction to private capital. While investments may vary anywhere from \$20,000 to \$150,000, projected returns are exceedingly high, and are expected to grow as the fledgling industry matures.

Evidence of belief in this potential has been shown of late by a flurry on interest by major corporations seeking acquisitions among the various established campground franchising companies.

One such firm, Safari Camps of America, headquartered in Columbia, Mo., has experienced numerous feelers.

Currently ranked second with camps in operation or under construction from Arizona to New York, Safari advances the total resort concept with complete recreation facilities. Campgrounds of America, by contrast, have largely become associated with an overnight type of operation.

Many other firms have entered the field in the past year, usually on a regional basis and often acting as an association for existing campgrounds.

Most authorities on the leisure market feel the pattern of luxury camping is fairly well-established and the future direction is one of continued growth. All agree private development is rapidly making the campground business big.

## SALES FIGURES

### TRAILER DEALERS

Number of Outlets and Taxable Retail Sales  
(\$ in Thousands)

	No. of Outlets July 1967	Taxable Retail Sales 1967
<b>Southern California Counties</b>		
Riverside	68	\$ 11,128
San Bernardino	79	13,488
Los Angeles	191	48,221
Orange	53	17,786
San Diego	80	18,689
Santa Barbara	14	2,024
Ventura	18	4,129
<b>Southern California Total</b>	<b>503</b>	<b>\$115,465</b>

<b>San Francisco Bay and Coastal Areas</b>		
Alameda	15	\$ 3,795
Contra Costa	24	4,614
Del Norte and Humboldt	12	1,880
Lake, Napa and Solano	14	3,516
Marin, Mendocino, Sonoma	33	7,191
Monterey and San Benito	12	2,242
San Francisco and San Mateo	7	744
San Luis Obispo	11	1,081
Santa Clara	51	17,461
Santa Cruz	16	3,805
<b>Total</b>	<b>195</b>	<b>\$46,329</b>

<b>Central Valley and Mountain</b>		
Butte	11	\$ 3,440
Fresno and Madera	26	4,218
Kern	18	2,750
Kings and Tulare	7	1,764
Lassen, Shasta, Tehama, Trinity	16	2,867
Merced	6	438
Sacramento	53	10,338
San Joaquin	14	2,163
Sierra	3	6
Siskiyou	—	—
Stanislaus	19	5,277
Sutter and Yuba	3	915
Yolo	9	2,361
<b>Total</b>	<b>185</b>	<b>\$36,537</b>

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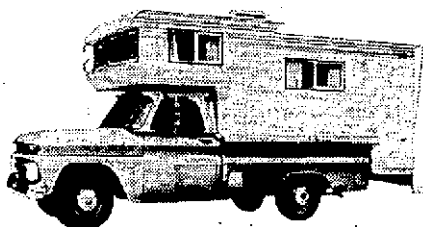
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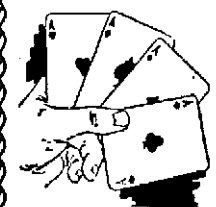
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# Two-Story Mobile Home

Now for the third dimension in mobile living, billed the first big change and improvement in mobile living in decades — a handsome two-story home with the finest appointments and features.

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A total of 1,100 square feet includes a big family-living room with 28 feet of window area; functional dining area; compact and fully equipped kitchen; two large bathrooms (downstairs has fiber glass shower and downstairs has conventional tub); convertible den-bedroom, both with large windows; and a conventional size staircase fully carpeted and with wrought iron railings.

Also included are, removable hitches for unmarred frontage; a sun-deck, double storage pantry with room for portable dishwasher and built in disposal.

## Camper Economy Factor

What about those new camper trucks? Nothing to set up or take down, just drive it up to the site and you are ready to start enjoying your vacation.

Campers are convenient and they do cost money, but, in a relatively short time they can actually mean a substantial savings to vacationing families.

Many families find the money they save by vacationing in a camper truck more than equals the original purchase price over as short a period as five years.

With a camper, a family can take time for exploring without feeling tied down to a schedule. Or, if a vacation location proves unsatisfactory for any reason, it generally can move on to a new destination — unhampered by room reservations or other advance commitments.

Also, by living in a camper a family usually can spend all the time exactly where it wants to be — not 10 miles away at a motel. The vehicle can go to the actual vacation site, be it near the water's edge at an ocean beach or miles off the road in the rugged back country.

### Appliances

Freezers, built-in washers and dryers, garbage disposal units and air conditioning are standard in many mobile homes today. Forced air heating is a must.

With these improvements the mobile home has extended to even 60 and 70 feet in length.

### Hotel Rooms

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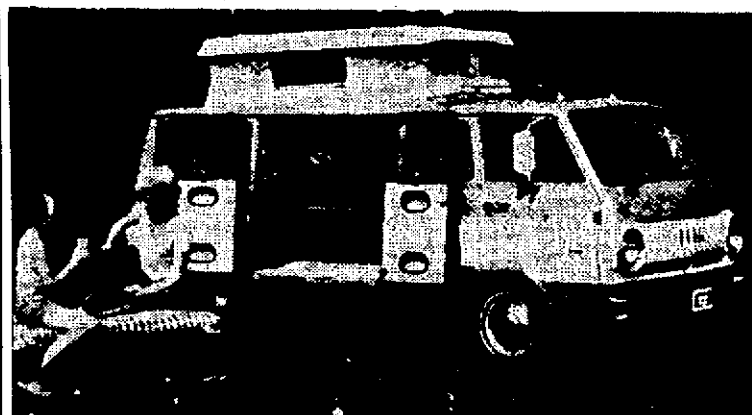
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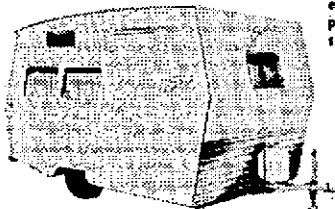
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# A Home on Wheels Ideal Setup

A trailer-made type housing just fits the semi-retired or retired personality.

Up to a few years ago the millions of persons entering into their golden years were faced with critical housing problems in that houses emptied of children became as large and lonesome as barns, with gardening and landscaping suddenly turning into boring chores instead of fun.

The choices were to spend the retirement years in an apartment, a reasonable or inexpensive hotel, purchase a smaller house or stay in that big house and push that big lawnmower.

Then there is the tailor-made home for the senior citizen looking to catch his second wind in the fast game of life.

The mobile home has proved to be the answer. Other than the fact that the sales curve of this product continues to go

up and up, the mobile home does answer the most basic needs of citizenry who are looking to streamline their life, getting the most pure enjoyment at a common sense cost.

The normal, current income of persons between 45 and 60, is from \$5,000 to \$7,500, with considerable deviation both ways. A great many people in this segment have discovered that they can purchase a completely furnished, fully equipped mobile home for a price ranging from \$4,000 and up. Park rentals range from \$35 a month to \$65 on an average.

Usually people in this group owned more expensive housing facilities. Sale of these properties, plus incomes

from retirement income, give the senior citizen top living quarters at a reduced cost, enabling this segment not only to live well on their current incomes but to save money and purchase more stocks and annuities at the same time.

## For Rent, Too

California dealers specializing in recreational vehicles which they offer for rent probably number 500. They charge an average of \$60 per week within the range of \$35 to \$90.

Rental fees, of course, depend upon size, self-containment features and age of the unit.

Truck mount campers and motor homes are available for rent.



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## Traffic Surge

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Passenger traffic at San Francisco International Airport has more than doubled in the last five years. The airport was used by 14.1 million passengers in 1968, an increase of 10.8 per cent over 1967.

## Boys Town

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Boys Town, on the outskirts of Omaha, is the state's top tourist attraction with approximately 250,000 to 300,000 visitors annually.

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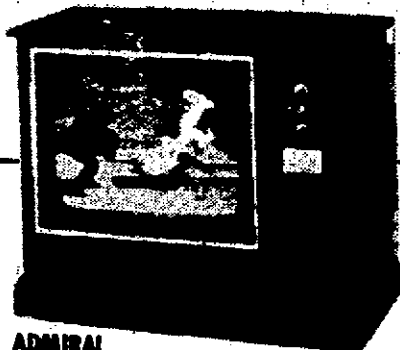
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# Industry May Hit \$1 Billion Level First Time This Year

Americans, in their pursuit of pleasure, have created a booming new industry that will break through the \$1 billion plateau in sales this year, an industry spokesman predicts.

What was once a class of products used by a mere handful of persons only a decade ago will grow to sales of 490,000 units this year and 665,000 in 1970, according to Alan Robin, president of Open Road Campers, Inc., Redondo Beach.

The company — listed on the National Over-the-Counter Market — began manufac-

turing operations in 1961. Today, Open Road is the largest manufacturer by far of campers in the nation with facilities here, Dallas; St. Petersburg, Fla.; Portland, Ore., and Cincinnati.

Industry leaders are in general agreement that the popularity of recreational vehicles is just beginning. Some 2,000,000 campers, motor homes and trailers now travel America's highways and this figure, Robin predicts, will grow rapidly with production of 7,500,000 vehicles in a single year by 1980.

The industry consists of the following vehicles:

**Slide-on camper** — a camper body that fits the back of a pickup truck.

**Chassis-mount** — a

camper body that is fitted on a truck frame.

**Motor Home** — a self-propelled bus-like vehicle designed as a luxury home on wheels.

**Travel trailer** — similar to a motor home but it is pulled behind a car or truck.

According to the Recreational Vehicle Institute, the greatest 1969 production increase is expected to be experienced by manufacturers of motor homes. Some 50,000 vehicles will be turned out in 1969 — an increase of 198 per cent over the preceding year.

Other segments of the industry start from a greater base and, therefore, will not show such phenomenal growth, says Robin. Yet by any other standards, the

projected increase by category will be little short of "sensational."

Projected 1969 production figures and percentage increase over 1968 are as follows:

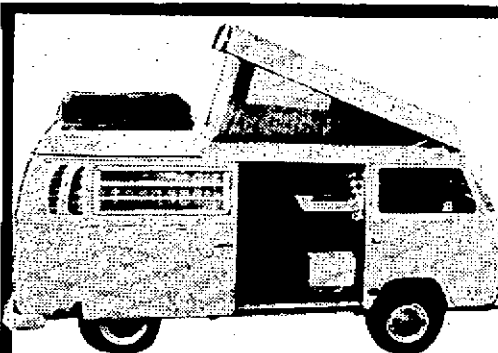
Pickup campers, 165,000 (22%); travel trailers, 180,000 (17%); folding tent trailers, 95,000 (12%).

Some 700 manufacturers now make up the industry, Robin said, but this figure will diminish steadily in the next few years through mergers and acquisitions.

Unable to keep up with consumer demand, Open Road recently increased its physical capacity at Redondo Beach headquarters by 25 per cent to 125,000 square feet. The industry's first Detroit-style conveyor assembly system was installed, doubling production capacity.

Open Road has just introduced a series of travel trailers to complement its line and has designed a revolutionary motor home that attempts to get away from the boxy, bus-type vehicles which previously dominated the industry.

Open Road sales have increased from \$1,558,000 for the fiscal year ended April 30, 1962, to \$8,896,070 for the six-month period ended Oct. 31, 1968. The latest six-month figure shows a 36 per cent sales increase over the comparable period one year earlier.



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## More Rigs Become Stationary Homes

The mobile home of today — which was yesterday's trailer — will be tomorrow's low cost stationary home.

According to an expert in the field of finance, the distinctions between mobile homes and the stationary home are becoming less and less, with the mobile home actually taking over the under \$12,500 field of housing.

Robert L. Wallace, vice president of Univer-

sal CIT Credit Corp., sees this trend becoming even stronger as the move toward personal ownership of the lot the mobile home stands on becomes more widespread.

## Direct Flights

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — Aeronaes de Mexico will offer direct flights between Miami and Paris beginning April 3, it was announced.

## BUY FACTORY DIRECT

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1969 11' Full Cab-Over  
"Exclusive-6 Sleeper." Room for everyone—flushing toilet water pressure system.  
NOW UNDER..... **\$2000**

1969 9' Full Cab-Over  
Deluxe side dinette with mono toilet and water pressure—6 sleep optional.  
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Chassis Mounts  
1969 11' chassis mounted deluxe w/ features found in units twice the cost. Your choice of Ford, Chev., G.M.C. over has complete units.  
START UNDER..... **\$4900**

FACTORY DEMONSTRATOR  
1969 3/4 T. V-8. A.H.D. special camper leaf suspension, bumper mirrors, 1969 OPEN ROAD 9' dinette, deluxe "Avalon" interior toilet.  
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DEMO. DISC. PRICE..... \$4500.00  
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## California First State With Mobile Home Code

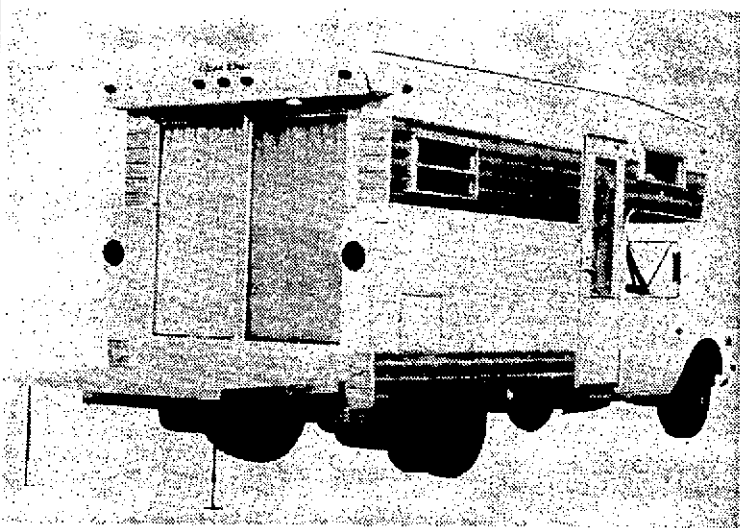
The population movement in the early '50s, mainly the westward trend, and the upsurge in housing for the serviceman, contributed to the evolution in design of the mobile home.

More space and better furnishings were demanded and the manufacturers met the challenge. Mobile homes reached 50 feet in length and were 10 feet wide and the finest national brand appliances were installed.

California passed, in 1958, the first construction and building standard code in the nation for mobiles. A mobile

home had to be comparable to conventional homes in all plumbing, heating and electrical installations. This law increased tremendously public confidence in the product.

On the heels of this legislation — now used nationally and accepted by the American Standards Assn. — mobile homes began expanding. Rooms were no longer limited to 10 feet width. Engineering techniques permitted the expansion, once it was placed in a mobile home park, of mobile homes up to 22 feet in width. Size was doubled.



NEWPORT HOUSECAR BY OPEN ROAD

## House Shortage, Rising Costs— Mobile Home May Be Answer

Mobile homes may be the answer to the problem of the shrinking availability of houses and soaring costs of conventional construction, said Henry W. Hastings, president of Walters and Son, Inc., a mobile home park design and engineering firm.

Hastings, in commenting on a recent U.S. Housing Survey, said other problems, such as labor, transportation and inflation, are keeping the industry from catching up to the demand.

The survey, as reported by Advance Mortgage Corp., indicates today's conventional home purchaser will pay as much as 25 per cent more in monthly payments for the same house he could have bought a year ago.

The 25 per cent increase is based on a 10 per cent increase in

price, a 5 per cent climb in taxes and insurance, and 1.5 per centage points increase in interest rates, said Hastings, whose mobile home park design and engineering firm is located in Newport Beach.

Hastings said the mobile home, however, can still be purchased for as little as \$5,000, and the owner can enjoy all the benefits of country club

living in a mobile home park for under \$90 a month rent.

The fact that mobile homes are nearly maintenance free and the park is maintenance free, as far as the resident is concerned, has made the park business boom continue.

"At the present time," he said, "there are not enough parks to meet the demand for spaces."

Walters & Son has more than 30 parks on the drawing boards now. "It is not unusual," Hastings said, "to find an investor, careful in his park design, netting a profit of between 30 and 40 per cent per year."

"And you'd be surprised how fast a man with 40 acres can get financing — tight money or not — for a mobile home park"

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# Trailers May Be Answer

Last year more than 130,000 young couples went to a lot or salesroom, selected a model, made a down payment and sat back to await delivery.

New car? No. New home — a mobile home, one of about two million such units in the United States. According to an article in the April Reader's Digest, the manufacture of these "Homes that Come Off the Assembly Line" is one of the nation's fastest-growing industries. Last year one of every four houses sold was a mobile home; the figure leaped to three out of four in the under-\$15,000 price bracket.

A big reason — though far from the only one — for purchase of movable dwellings is their economy. A typical two-bedroom cottage — carpeted, curtained, completely furnished — brings about \$6,000, a price that includes full insulation and central heating. But wealthier buyers can, and do, pay up to \$30,000 or more for their mobile mansions.

Mobile homeowners are quick to point out the differences between their dwellings and trailers, the latter, explains the article, are designed as temporary dwellings to be towed by a passenger car. Most mobile homes aren't moved from their sites.

Although residents of mobile homes cut across virtually all income and age levels, most seem to be in the under-34 or over-55 brackets. Economy appears to be the chief motivation for the younger group; older families cite and peace

and quiet that go with relatively childless and dogless neighborhoods — about 81 per cent of mobile-home families have no children.

Most mobile homes, being assembly-produced, have a basic "boxcar" shape and dimensions approximately 12 feet wide by almost 60 feet long. But larger houses can be formed by joining two or more basic units. And one ingenious producer even ships his homes with a telescoped room inside that can be pulled out like a drawer to form a bay or an ell.

There are some 22,000 mobile-home parks dotting the United States, with rental sites ranging from \$25 to \$100 a

month. New parks are opening at the rate of about 2,000 a year. Some are securely in the "rich neighborhood" class, with such attractions as private beach, yacht basin, fishing dock, "friendship house" and other amenities.

An important new role for the dwellings may be taking shape in the battle against urban decay, the article reports. In one experiment, Magnolia Homes of Vicksburg, Miss., a manufacturer of mobile homes, used the assembly-line principle to stamp out a neat two-story complex of 28 apartments which replaced 13 squalid slum houses.

## Mobile Homes

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You can now see beautiful 12, 20 & 24 wide mobile homes in MEDITERRANEAN, CONTEMPORARY or EARLY AMERICAN decor on one huge location. Many of our models have den & some have spacious family rooms.

Come in NOW and talk to one of our mobile home experts! They can help you solve your problem: whether it be floor plan, financing or locating a mobile home park site. Drive in and see us! WE ARE ONLY MINUTES FROM LONG BEACH. 3 blocks north of the Garden Grove Freeway on Beach Blvd., Highway 39, in Garden Grove.

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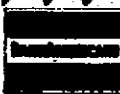
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RENTALS & SALES

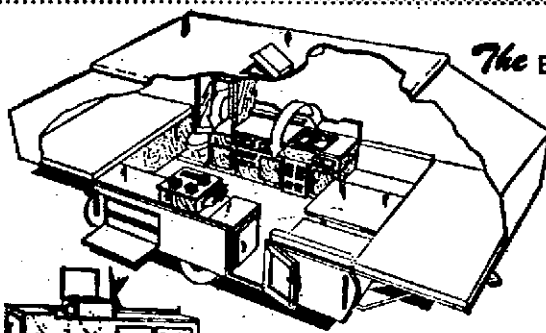
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# Two-Story Mobile Home

CLASSIFIED SECTION—Page 11  
Independent Press-Telegram, Sunday, March 30, 1969

Now for the third dimension in mobile living, billed the first big change and improvement in mobile living in decades — a handsome two-story home with the finest appointments and features.

Craftsmanship and ingenuity have created the

Hi-Rise Home with all the appeal of permanence, yet with flexibility factors that are not visible.

A total of 1,100 square feet includes a big family-living room with 28 feet of window area; functional dining area; compact and fully equipped kitchen; two large bathrooms (downstairs has fiber glass shower and downstairs has conventional tub); convertible den-bedroom, both with large windows; and a conventional size staircase fully carpeted and with wrought iron railings.

Also included are, removable hitches for unmarred frontage; a sun-deck, double storage pantry with room for portable dishwasher and built in disposal.

## Camper Economy Factor

What about those new camper trucks? Nothing to set up or take down, just drive it up to the site and you are ready to start enjoying your vacation.

Campers are convenient and they do cost money, but, in a relatively short time they can actually mean a substantial savings to vacationing families.

Many families find the money they save by vacationing in a camper truck more than equals the original purchase price over as short a period as five years.

With a camper, a family can take time for exploring without feeling tied down to a schedule. Or, if a vacation location proves unsatisfactory for any reason, it generally can move on to a new destination — unhampered by room reservations or other advance commitments.

Also, by living in a camper a family usually can spend all the time exactly where it wants to be — not 10 miles away at a motel. The vehicle can go to the actual vacation site, be it near the water's edge at an ocean beach or miles off the road in the rugged back country.

### Appliances

Freezers, built-in washers and dryers, garbage disposal units and air conditioning are standard in many mobile homes today. Forced air heating is a must.

With these improvements the mobile home has extended to even 60 and 70 feet in length.

### Hotel Rooms

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CHOOSE YOURS NOW . . . Also  
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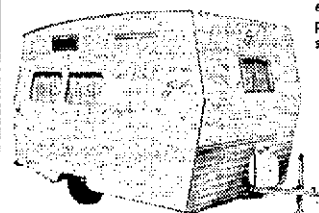
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# Trend Toward the Total Unit

The mobile home and travel trailer industry is big business. During 1967 the industry reported sales of over 370,000 vehicles in the United States with a retail value estimated at more than \$1.7 billion. This volume is double that of five years earlier, and sales are continuing to grow rapidly.

Sixty-five percent of the vehicles sold were the larger, mobile home type which represented 16% of all private housing starts in the nation, while 75% of all homes sold for less than \$12,500 were mobile homes.

Mobile homes and travel trailers — are

large distinguishable from each other today, although both were developed from the "house trailer" or "trailer coach" that first appeared in the 1930's, and although they are still legally the same in California.

Basically, the two types of vehicles are built for different kinds of use. A mobile home is normally occupied as a permanent or semi-permanent home. A travel trailer, on the other hand, is intended as a temporary dwelling for use during vacations, or other times when short-term accommodations are required,

and it is often described as "pleasure vehicle" along with campers, camping trailers and the like.

The differing purposes of the two types of vehicles lead to some important differences in design. Mobile homes are larger, more spacious, more convenient, and more luxurious than travel trailers. Separate rooms are clearly defined in mobile homes whereas in travel trailers room definition is normally vague and living space may serve more than one purpose.

Mobile homes, though basically transportable, are moved

only rarely. The types of mobile homes now being sold are ten or twelve feet in width, or multiples thereof, and few are under 40 feet in length. The larger models are built in two or three sections which fit together to make a single home, but can be separated from each other for transportation purposes. There are in addition a variety of other plans available that offer telescopic or fold out rooms for additional floor space. State law requires that mobile home units be moved by a professional transporter, licensed by the Public Utilities Com-

mission. Transporters' charges generally fall within the 40c-70c per mile range for each unit, depending upon the size, weight and type of home and distance of the move.

Prices range from \$4,000 to \$45,000 for furnished mobile homes and from \$1,400 to \$9,000 for travel trailers. Mobile home prices average around \$6,000, however, and about 60% of all mobile homes sold are in the \$5,000 to \$10,000 range. Travel trailer prices average about \$2,400, and approximately half of the travel trailer sales range from \$2,000 to \$4,000.

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Years  
of  
Square  
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ABOVE PRICES IN-  
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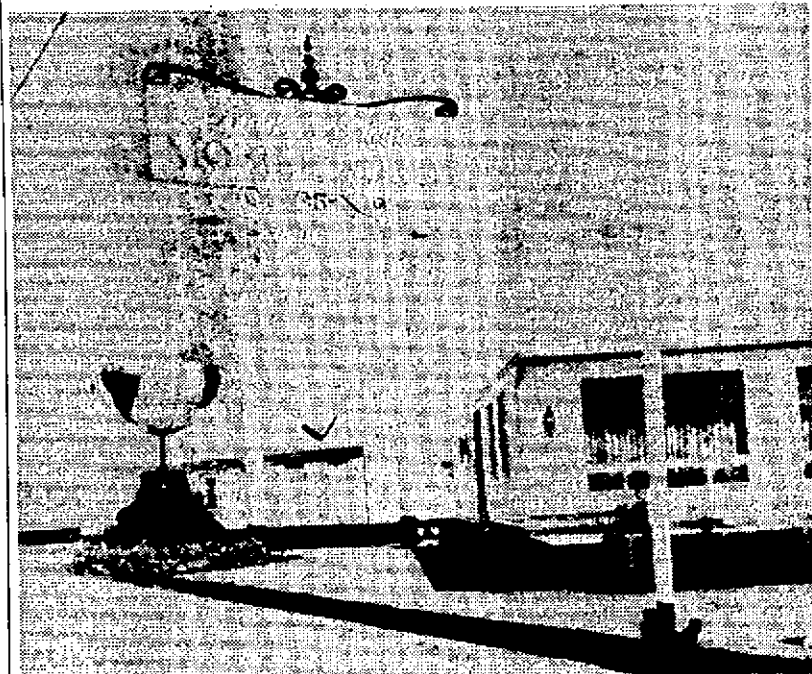
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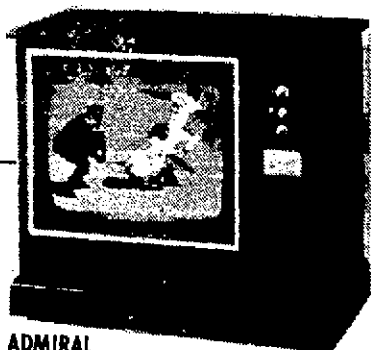
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10' WIDE — 12' WIDE  
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# Industry May Hit \$1 Billion Level First Time This Year

Americans, in their pursuit of pleasure, have created a booming new industry that will break through the \$1 billion plateau in sales this year, an industry spokesman predicts.

What was once a class of products used by a mere handful of persons only a decade ago will grow to sales of 490,000 units this year and 665,000 in 1970, according to Alan Robin, president of Open Road Campers, Inc., Redondo Beach.

The company — listed on the National Over-the-Counter Market — began manufac-

turing operations in 1961. Today, Open Road is the largest manufacturer by far of campers in the nation with facilities here, Dallas; St. Petersburg, Fla.; Portland, Ore., and Cincinnati.

Industry leaders are in general agreement that the popularity of recreational vehicles is just beginning. Some 2,000,000 campers, motor homes and trailers now travel America's highways and this figure, Robin predicts, will grow rapidly with production of 7,500,000 vehicles in a single year by 1980.

The industry consists of the following vehicles:

**Slide-on camper** — a camper body that fits the back of a pickup truck.

**Chassis-mount** — a

camper body that is fitted on a truck frame.

**Motor Home** — a self-propelled bus-like vehicle designed as a luxury home on wheels.

**Travel trailer** — similar to a motor home but it is pulled behind a car or truck.

According to the Recreational Vehicle Institute, the greatest 1969 production increase is expected to be experienced by manufacturers of motor homes. Some 50,000 vehicles will be turned out in 1969 — an increase of 198 per cent over the preceding year.

Other segments of the industry start from a greater base and, therefore, will not show such phenomenal growth, says Robin. Yet by any other standards, the

projected increase by category will be little short of "sensational."

Projected 1969 production figures and percentage increase over 1968 are as follows:

Pickup campers, 165,000 (22%); travel trailers, 180,000 (17); folding tent trailers, 95,000 (12).

Some 700 manufacturers now make up the industry, Robin said, but this figure will diminish steadily in the next few years through mergers and acquisitions.

Unable to keep up with consumer demand, Open Road recently increased its physical capacity at Redondo Beach headquarters by 25 per cent to 125,000 square feet. The industry's first Detroit-style conveyor assembly system was installed, doubling production capacity.

Open Road has just introduced a series of travel trailers to complement its line and has designed a revolutionary motor home that attempts to get away from the boxy, bus-type vehicles which previously dominated the industry.

Open Road sales have increased from \$1,558,000 for the fiscal year ended April 30, 1962, to \$8,896,070 for the six-month period ended Oct. 31, 1968. The latest six-month figure shows a 36 per cent sales increase over the comparable period one year earlier.

## LONG BEACH TRUCK CENTER

Always over 50 used trucks and campers and 50 new trucks in stock at all time from

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**Truck Dept.**

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## More Rigs Become Stationary Homes

The mobile home of today — which was yesterday's trailer — will be tomorrow's low cost stationary home.

According to an expert in the field of finance, the distinctions between mobile homes and the stationary home are becoming less and less, with the mobile home actually taking over the under \$12,500 field of housing.

Robert L. Wallace, vice president of Univer-

sal CIT Credit Corp., sees this trend becoming even stronger as the move toward personal ownership of the lot the mobile home stands on becomes more widespread.

### Direct Flights

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — Aeromaves de Mexico will offer direct flights between Miami and Paris beginning April 3, it was announced.

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1969 11' Full Cab-Over

"Exclusive—6 Sleeper." Room for everyone—flushing toilet, water pressure system.  
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Deluxe slide dinette with mono toilet and water pressure—6 sleep optional.  
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IMMACULATE TRADE-IN

1966 Dodge 3/4 V-8 auto. All H.D. suspension, bumper mirrors and radio. 1968 Travette 8 1/2 deluxe. Rear dinette. Full cab-over inc. heater and flushing toilet.

FULL PRICE \$3395

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New Model!

1969 Front kitchen with toilet OR shower room optional. Vanity, a gorgeous unit for the women with toilet.  
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Chassis Mounts

1969 11' chassis mounted deluxe w/ features found in units twice the cost. Your choice of Ford, Chev., G.M.C. one ton complete units. START UNDER..... **\$4900**

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1969 3 1/2 T. V-8. All H.D. special camper leaf suspension, bumper mirrors. 1969 OPEN ROAD 9' dinette, deluxe "Avalon" w/mono toilet.  
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DEMO. DISC. PRICE.....\$4500.00  
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(O.A.C.)

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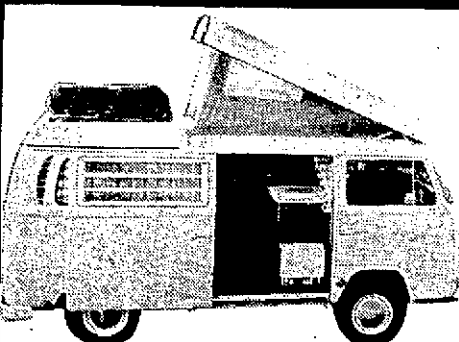
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locally, check these unusually fine camper buys.

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# Towing a Trailer Can Be Tricky Business

Towing a trailer may be second nature to the professional driver but to the motorist who uses one occasionally, the job can be tricky.

The average car owner who may be moving, carrying gear to a vacation spot or hauling a camping trailer for the first time should practice before venturing into highway traffic. He can practice on a shopping center parking lot on an off day or on a seldom used side road.

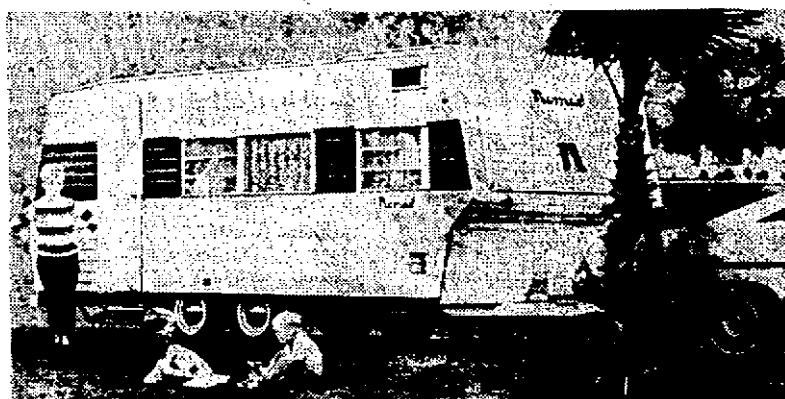
Here are tips and procedures for hauling alight trailer:

—**CORNERING.** Take corners at a greater width than usual. Avoid driving too close to parked cars or other roadside obstacles.

—**SHIFTING.** When pulling a loaded trailer, manually shifting your automatic transmission can ease the load on the engine and prevent overheating. Alternating between the 1, 2 and D positions may prove useful on slippery roads, or hills. (Avoid exceeding 30 m.p.h. with the transmission in low gear.)

—**TURNING.** Allow for greater clearance by driving slightly beyond the turning point before turning the wheel. Also, slow down well before you reach the turn. This procedure helps save gas, reduce brake lining wear and helps car and trailer stay on course with minimum steering adjustment. Always signal your intention to turn.

—**BACKING UP.** Back slowly and remember one important point. The back of the trailer will



NOMAD TRAVEL TRAILER VERY POPULAR

move to the opposite side from the back of the tow vehicle. Avoid

turning the steering wheel excessively.

To control direction, remember this procedure. Place your hand at the top of the steering wheel. To back the trailer to left, move your hand and the wheel clockwise. To back the trailer to your right, move your hand and the wheel counter-clockwise.

—**PASSING.** Allow more time and distance for passing another car. After completing the pass allow ample clearance for your trailer before signaling and moving into your proper lane. Avoid rapid maneuvers that tend to sway or tilt the trailer and hamper your control.

—**BEING PASSED.** If a heavy vehicle passes you, air turbulence may make your car and trailer swerve. Do not apply the brakes. Instead, maintain your speed and apply a steady, compensating steering pressure.

—**SKIDDING.** By turning the front wheels in the direction of a skid, you can counteract the skid. If the car's rear

wheels turn to the right, turn the wheel to the right. Don't apply the vehicle brakes until the skid is reduced, and then apply them lightly.

## Happy Nomadic Living

Leisure living, a friendly atmosphere and numerous recreational facilities are just some of the advantages of the average mobile home and travel trailer owner.

Mr. and Mrs. Average Mobile Home Owner may participate in bridge, backgammon, sewing circles, shuffleboard, croquet, dance lessons, potluck get-togethers, intermobile park pitch-and-putt tournaments, bicycling and any individual hobby as part of the schedule of any of the major parks.

Throughout the West there are hundreds of trailer clubs whose mottoes read "52 vacations a year." Each weekend an outing is planned.

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## Planned Travel Is Best

You and your family must bear in mind the distance plus your travel trailer experience when planning for a trip. Long jaunts do require planning that cannot be put off until the day before departure.

First, map your itinerary days in advance and while doing so, gather information on road trailer parks and interesting side trips. You can pick up the information easily enough if you belong to an auto club, a trailer club, or even have your trip mapped by one of the major oil companies.

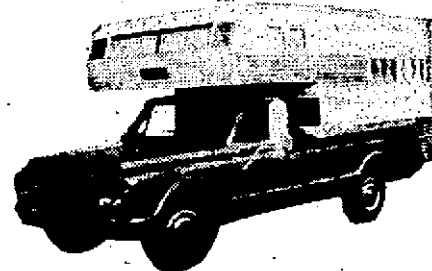
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# Trailers May Be Answer

Last year more than 130,000 young couples went to a lot or sales-room, selected a model, made a down payment and sat back to await delivery.

New car? No. New home — a mobile home, one of about two million such units in the United States. According to an article in the April Reader's Digest, the manufacture of these "Homes that Come Off the Assembly Line" is one of the nation's fastest-growing industries. Last year one of every four houses sold was a mobile home; the figure leaped to three out of four in the under-\$15,000 price bracket.

A big reason — though far from the only one — for purchase of movable dwellings is their economy. A typical two-bedroom cottage — carpeted, curtained, completely furnished — brings about \$6,000, a price that includes full insulation and central heating. But wealthier buyers can, and do, pay up to \$30,000 or more for their mobile mansions.

Mobile homeowners are quick to point out the differences between their dwellings and trailers, the latter, explains the article, are designed as temporary dwellings to be towed by a passenger car. Most mobile homes aren't moved from their sites.

Although residents of mobile homes cut across virtually all income and age levels, most seem to be in the under-34 or over-55 brackets. Economy appears to be the chief motivation for the younger group; older families cite and peace

and quiet that go with relatively childless and dogless neighborhoods — about 81 per cent of the mobile-home families have no children.

Most mobile homes, being assembly-produced, have a basic "boxcar" shape and dimensions approximately 12 feet wide by almost 60 feet long. But larger houses can be formed by joining two or more basic units. And one ingenious producer even ships his homes with a telescoped room inside that can be pulled out like a drawer to form a bay or an ell.

There are some 22,000 mobile-home parks dotting the United States, with rental sites ranging from \$25 to \$100, a

month. New parks are opening at the rate of about 2,000 a year. Some are securely in the "rich neighborhood" class, with such attractions as private beach, yacht basin, fishing dock, "friendship house" and other amenities.

An important new role for the dwellings may be taking shape in the battle against urban decay, the article reports. In one experiment, Magnolia Homes of Vicksburg, Miss., a manufacturer of mobile homes, used the assembly-line principle to stamp out a neat two-story complex of 28 apartments which replaced 13 squalid slum houses.

## Mobile Homes

MAKE ONE CALL & SEE THEM ALL AT

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You can now see beautiful 12, 20 & 24 wide mobile homes in MEDITERRANEAN, CONTEMPORARY or EARLY AMERICAN decor on one huge location. Many of our models have dens & some have spacious family rooms.

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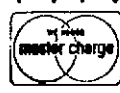
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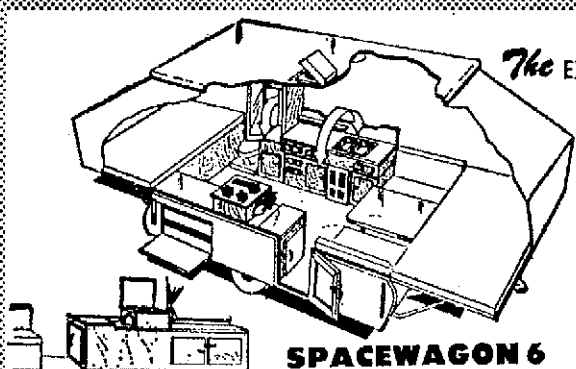
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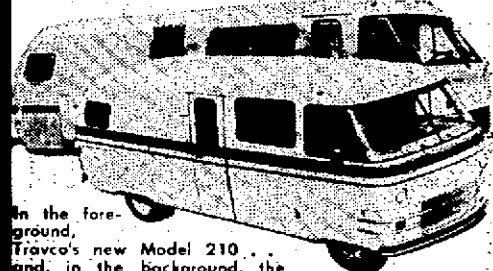
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In the foreground, Travco's new Model 210... and, in the background, the most popular vehicle of its kind in the world... the Dodge Motor Home Model 270. In addition, a new floor plan in the Dodge Model 242 just introduced.



The Great Indoors of Travco's 27-foot Dodge Motor Home, Model 270.

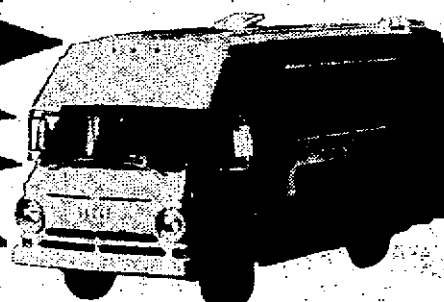


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# Trend Toward the Total Unit

The mobile home and travel trailer industry is big business. During 1967 the industry reported sales of over 370,000 vehicles in the United States with a retail value estimated at more than \$1.7 billion. This volume is double that of five years earlier, and sales are continuing to grow rapidly.

Sixty-five percent of the vehicles sold were the larger, mobile home type which represented 16% of all private housing starts in the nation, while 75% of all homes sold for less than \$12,500 were mobile homes.

Mobile homes and travel trailers are

large distinguishable from each other today, although both were developed from the "house trailer" or "trailer coach" that first appeared in the 1930's, and although they are still legally the same in California.

Basically, the two types of vehicles are built for different kinds of use. A mobile home is normally occupied as a permanent or semi-permanent home. A travel trailer, on the other hand, is intended as a temporary dwelling for use during vacations, or other times when short-term accommodations are required,

and it is often described as "pleasure vehicle" along with campers, camping trailers and the like.

The differing purposes of the two types of vehicles lead to some important differences in design. Mobile homes are larger, more spacious, more convenient, and more luxurious than travel trailers. Separate rooms are clearly defined in mobile homes whereas in travel trailers room definition is normally vague and living space may serve more than one purpose.

Mobile homes, though basically transportable, are moved

only rarely. The types of mobile homes now being sold are ten or twelve feet in width, or multiples thereof, and few are under 40 feet in length. The larger models are built in two or three sections which fit together to make a single home, but can be separated from each other for transportation purposes. There are in addition a variety of other plans available that offer telescopic or fold out rooms for additional floor space. State law requires that mobile home units be moved by a professional transporter, licensed by the Public Utilities Com-

mission. Transporters' charges generally fall within the 40c-70c per mile range for each unit, depending upon the size, weight and type of home and distance of the move.

Prices range from \$4,000 to \$45,000 for furnished mobile homes and from \$1,400 to \$9,000 for travel trailers. Mobile home prices average around \$6,000, however, and about 60% of all mobile homes sold are in the \$5,000 to \$10,000 range. Travel trailer prices average about \$2,400, and approximately half of the travel trailer sales range from \$2,000 to \$4,000.

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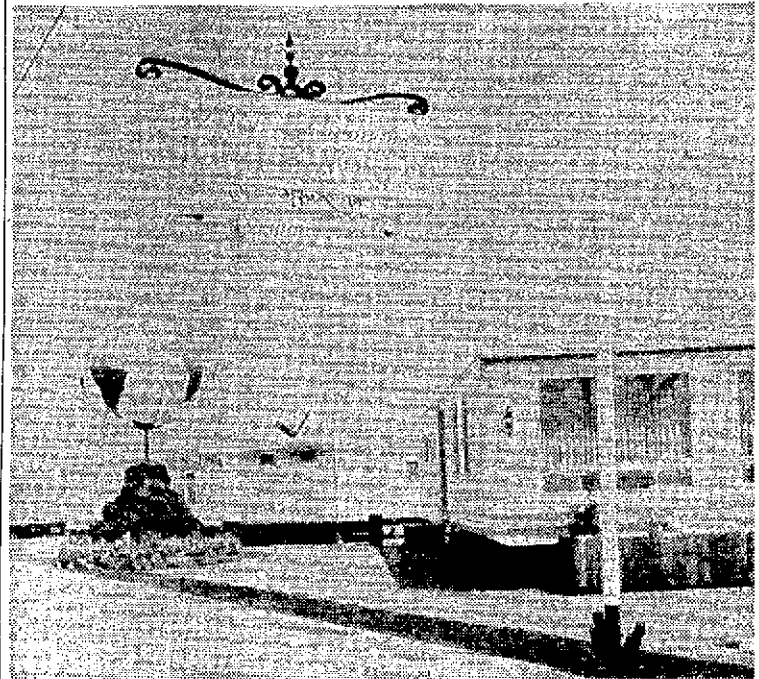
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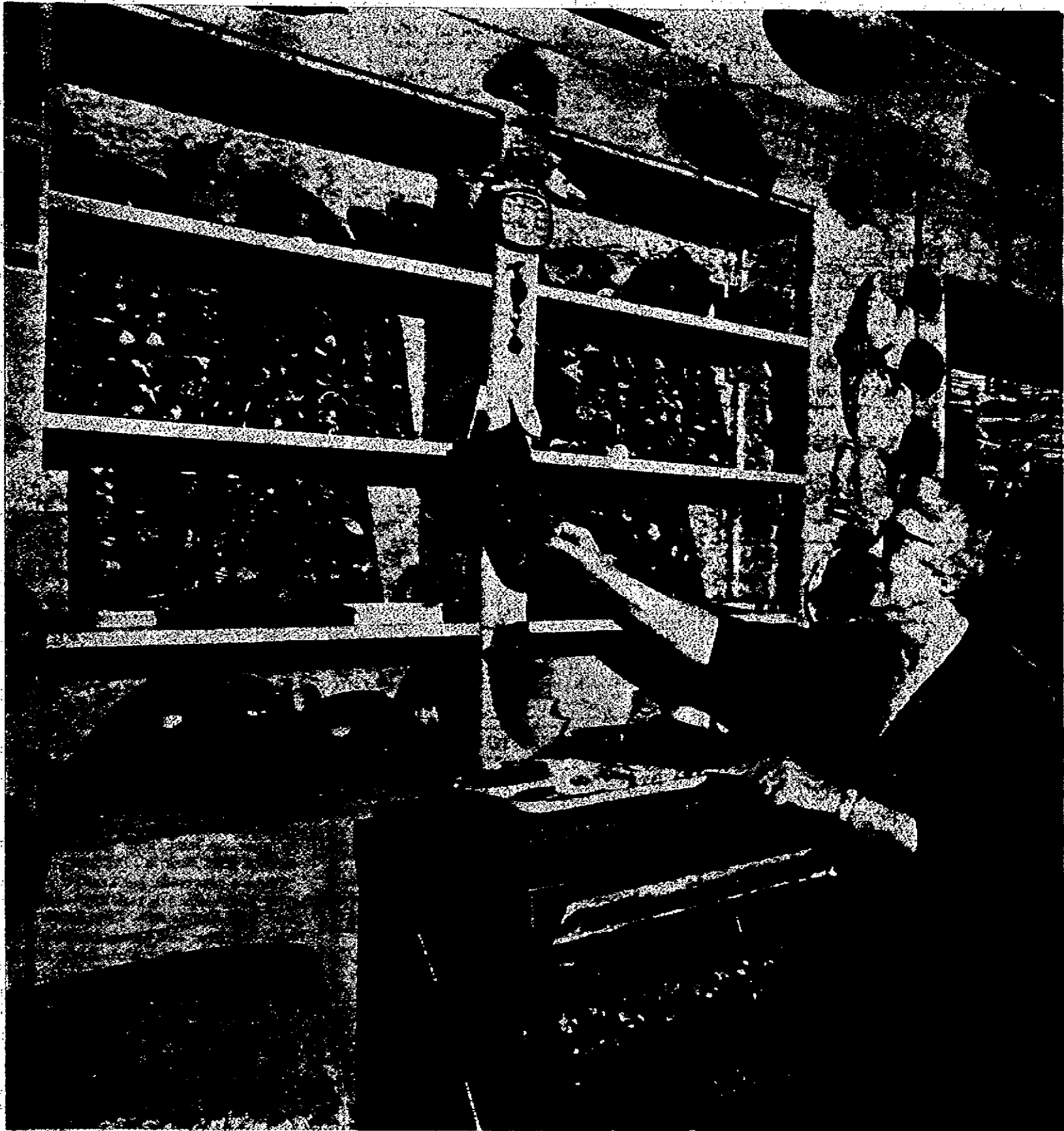
Sunday, March 30, 1969

# Southland

The Play's the Thing  
—Recreation Special

—See Pages 13-20

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Hooked on Hobbies... See Page 6

## Towing a Trailer Can Be Tricky Business

Towing a trailer may be second nature to the professional driver but to the motorist who uses one occasionally, the job can be tricky.

The average car owner who may be moving, carrying gear to a vacation spot or hauling a camping trailer for the first time should practice before venturing into highway traffic. He can practice on a shopping center parking lot on an off day or on a seldom used side road.

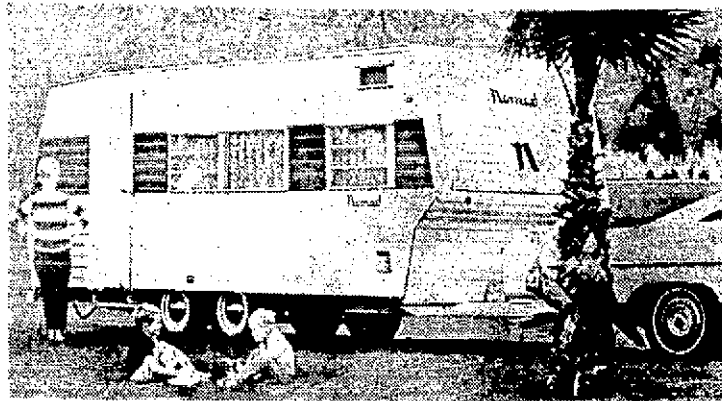
Here are tips and procedures for hauling alight trailer:

**—CORNERING.** Take corners at a greater width than usual. Avoid driving too close to parked cars or other roadside obstacles.

**—SHIFTING.** When pulling a loaded trailer, manually shifting your automatic transmission can ease the load on the engine and prevent overheating. Alternating between the 1, 2 and D positions may prove useful on slippery roads, or hills. (Avoid exceeding 30 m.p.h. with the transmission in low gear.)

**—TURNING.** Allow for greater clearance by driving slightly beyond the turning point before turning the wheel. Also, slow down well before you reach the turn. This procedure helps save gas, reduce brake lining wear and helps car and trailer stay on course with minimum steering adjustment. Always signal your intention to turn.

**—BACKING UP.** Back slowly and remember one important point. The back of the trailer will



NOMAD TRAVEL TRAILER VERY POPULAR

move to the opposite side from the back of the tow vehicle. Avoid

turning the steering wheel excessively.

To control direction, remember this procedure. Place your hand at the top of the steering wheel. To back the trailer to left, move your hand and the wheel clockwise. To back the trailer to your right, move your hand and the wheel counter-clockwise.

**—PASSING.** Allow more time and distance for passing another car. After completing the pass allow ample clearance for your trailer before signaling and moving into your proper lane. Avoid rapid maneuvers that tend to sway or tilt the trailer and hamper your control.

**BEING PASSED.** If a heavy vehicle passes you, air turbulence may make your car and trailer swerve. Do not apply the brakes. Instead, maintain your speed and apply a steady, compensating steering pressure.

**—SKIDDING.** By turning the front wheels in the direction of a skid, you can counteract the skid. If the car's rear

wheels turn to the right, turn the wheel to the right. Don't apply the vehicle brakes until the skid is reduced, and then apply them lightly.

## Happy Nomadic Living

Leisure living, a friendly atmosphere and numerous recreational facilities are just some of the advantages of the average mobile home and travel trailer owner.

Mr. and Mrs. Average Mobile Home Owner may participate in bridge, backgammon, sewing circles, shuffleboard, croquet, dance lessons, pulluck get-togethers, intermobile park pitch-and-putt tournaments, bicycling and any individual hobby as part of the schedule of any of the major parks.

Throughout the West there are hundreds of trailer clubs whose mottoes read "52 vacations a year." Each weekend an outing is planned.

## Planned Travel Is Best

You and your family must bear in mind the distance plus your travel trailer experience when planning for a trip. Long jaunts do require planning that cannot be put off until the day before departure.

First, map your itinerary days in advance and while doing so, gather information on road trailer parks and interesting side trips. You can pick up the information easily enough if you belong to an auto club, a trailer club, or even have your trip mapped by one of the major oil companies.

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"24 HOUR SERVICE"

# A Sunday Afternoon, 1865

By Tom Harvill

IT WAS PALM SUNDAY in 1865 as Wilmer McLean stood on the porch of his small brick house and watched the soldiers — some in blue, some in gray — ride out of his yard and up the road toward the courthouse. He watched and listened till the hoofbeats and the rattle of sabers died away, till the dust settled on the road and silence filled the late afternoon air. He looked down at the trampled violets growing beside the steps, then at the bills in his hand and wondered if, after four long and bloody years, the war was at last over, if a new beginning had finally been made.

Wilmer was a farmer. When the whole thing started at Ft. Sumpter back in '61, he owned 1,400 acres of rich farmland in Prince William County in Virginia. There was a stream — not much more than a creek, really — that flowed across his farm. People around that part of the country had come to call it Bull Run. Wilmer had heard of Sumpter, the small Yankee fortress out in Charleston Harbor, how it had been fired on and captured. Some said it meant war. But war, or no war, it would soon be spring in Virginia and Wilmer had a lot of work to do. He had a wife and two babies; and, besides, everything he'd read in the papers, everyone he'd talked to, said it wouldn't last more than a couple of weeks, a month at most.

Then summer came to Prince William County. One day in July Wilmer noticed a lot of people coming down the road, laughing and waving their arms. Some carried picnic baskets. They climbed his fences and kicked their feet through the summer dust of his fields. The young ones ran on ahead of the main groups; they stumbled and fell and stumbled again, chasing each other through their own dust clouds.

Wilmer went on working. From time to time he looked up and wondered where everyone was going on such a hot day. What was it all about? Occasionally, someone would wave or yell at him. Something over beyond the trees, they said. Over by the creek. But in an hour or so Wilmer knew. The noise was deafening. The air down by the creek was thick with smoke and dust; he saw it rise above the trees. The roar of exploding shells, the crack of rifles, the screams of men and horses swept across the fields and followed the people, who had a few hours earlier waved at Wilmer, as they now came running back. Some still had their baskets; others just ran, scrambled over the fences, and disappeared up the road.

At the end of the day the noise died down to scattered rifle fire, then stopped. Wilmer learned later the Union forces, so sure of themselves, their officers wearing bright new uniforms, had bragged that they would reach Richmond in 14 days. All spring, groups of blues and grays had met in small but fiercely fought skirmishes, on the roads, in grassy meadows and patches of

(Continued on Page 26)

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# Foto Funnies



**THIS IS** just a scene at a dance for teen-agers at the Heartwell Park Recreation Center, but it looks as though words are being exchanged. What do you think either of the boys or the girl is saying?

Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph — \$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and **MUST** be submitted on postcards addressed to:

FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, California 90801

## LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



Great Dane: "Wonder which one of us is going to wear the leash after today?" — Mrs. Ree Reaney, 9923 Park St., Bellflower. \$5 prize.

"You're a cute chick, but I can't say as much for your sister—She's a real dog."—Billings Chapman, 4161 Keever Ave., Long Beach.

"Arf! And they told her mother they were going to take me for my walk."—Renee O'Brien, P.O. Box 2152, Long Beach.

"I may be a dog, but I know a wolf when I see one."—L. Cutler, 6411 Lemon Ave., Long Beach.

"Whataya mean, 'We'll take your dog on OUR HONEYMOON?'"—Clyde Wilhelm, 445 Dawson Ave., Apt. 8, Long Beach.

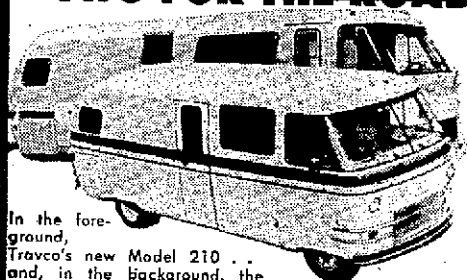
"If she moves in, she's not getting my side of the bed."—Nancy Dagger, 3420 Leland St., San Pedro.

Winners' checks will be mailed to them.

Southland Magazine

# Glenn & Thomas Co. Recreation Vehicle Dept.

- Motor Homes
- Trailer Towers
- Camper Conversions
- Camper Special Pick-ups
- And Full Line of Dodge Compact & Regular Trucks



In the foreground, Travco's new Model 210... and, in the background, the most popular vehicle of its kind in the world... the Dodge Motor Home Model 270. In addition, a new floor plan in the Dodge Model 242 just introduced.

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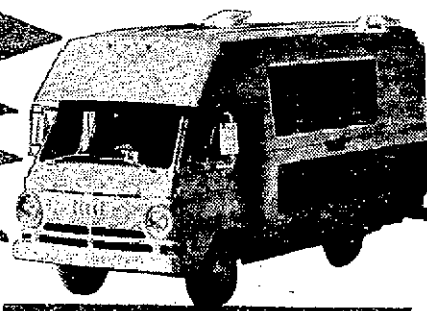


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# Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

## OUR COVER



Thousands of Southern Californians are what you might term hooked on hobbies — and none more so than Mr. and Mrs. John Vince of Long Beach. That's Mrs. Vince in our cover photo, looking over some of the numerous objects with a fish theme that the Vincses collect. Among their possessions are 74 tanks of tropical fish, over 800 jewelry pins with fish design, a rare collection of stamps featuring fish, over 220 books on fish, several thousand color slides on fish and many other fish objects. The Vincses will participate with hundreds of other exhibitors in the annual Long Beach Hobby Show, April 10-13, in Long Beach Auditorium. Turn to Page 6 for more about the Vincses and the show.

Cover Photo by TOM WITHERSPOON

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## NEXT WEEK

Star drag racer Tom McEwen is the subject of an article that will appear in next Sunday's Southland.

Sunday, March 30, 1969



# From Dooley's Home Lighting Center

ACCENT SPANISH STYLE FURNITURE OF DECORATIVE QUALITY AT DOOLEY'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

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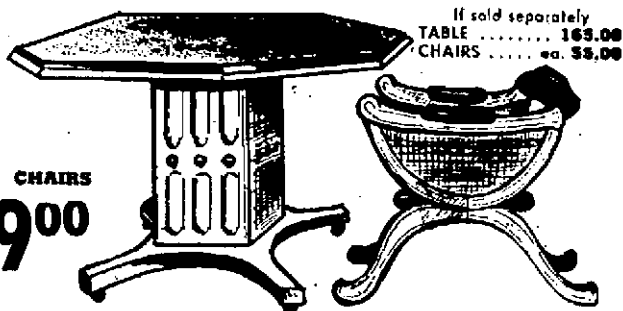
with BLACK SLATE TOP  
SPANISH OAK FINISH

with 4 CHAIRS

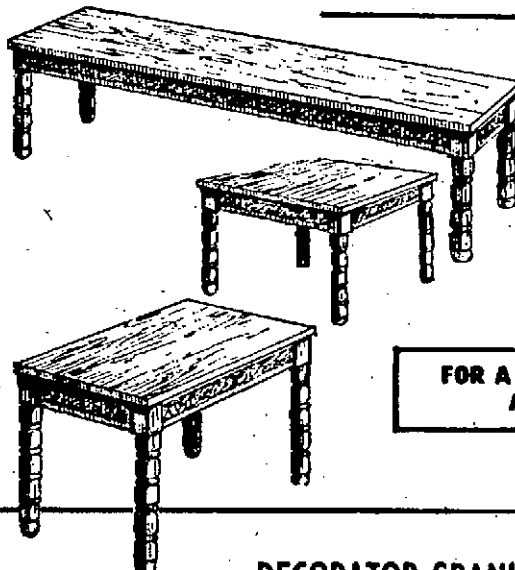
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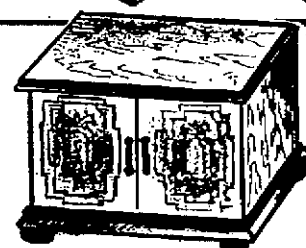
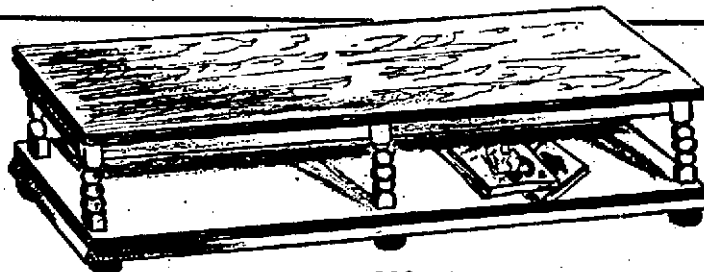
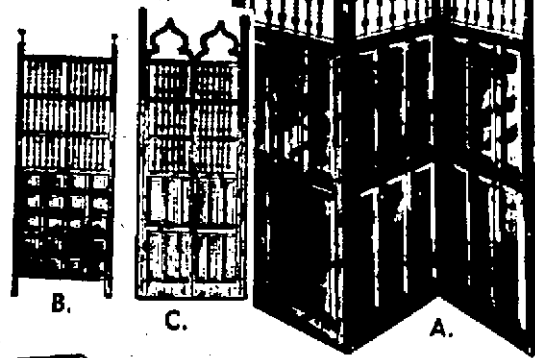
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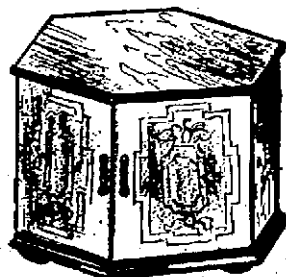


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Sunday, March 30, 1969

# Southland

The Play's the Thing  
—Recreation Special

—See Pages 13-20

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Hooked on Hobbies ... See Page 6



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## THE WELLS REPORT

# The Long Twilight

By Bob Wells

THE LIGHT was beginning to go. Above, the sun was a dirty gold ball quarter-high in the mists that hid Catalina. The great surges hurled themselves on the reef and were torn to lace by the sharp mussels that covered the exposed rock. The salt-white spume and froth still glittered and dazzled in the late afternoon glare. But below, the light was beginning to go.

Three feet below the surface it had the hushed, milk-blue color of an early-morning stairwell. Below that and away from the reef wall toward the ocean floor, the shadows deepened into the color of the olive kelp fronds swaying silently in the surge. I looked around. Behind me, Gary's long blond hair streamed back from his face mask. Bubbles rose from his scuba exhaust like balloons at a county fair. Behind him, Pete's bubbles made another column.

I gestured toward the beach. He nodded and repeated the gesture to Pete. We surfaced. I dropped the scuba mouthpiece and replaced it with the snorkel, grimacing at the salt fish taste of the cold, wet rubber. We swam toward shore and waited at the breaker line for the surges that would lift us high above the sharp rocks in our path.

Finally we were on the beach, trying to stand up, the harness of the half-full scuba tanks pulling at our shoulders. We stirred our old fire alive and fed it with dry weeds and driftwood. We stripped off the neoprene suits and rubbed down with towels.

Gary grinned at me from under his beach towel. Behind his scraggly blond beard, his young face was pink with cold and exertion.

"Feels good," he said. "The sun may feel like spring but that water's still cold."

"I don't know how you get your mask to seal with that beard," I said. "I should think it would be full of water all the time."

"Seals right over it," he said. "Hardly lets in a drop. It's all in getting the right kind of mask."

On the other side of the fire, Pete had turned on his transistor radio and was carefully drying and combing his long, sun-bleached hair. He was a tall, well-built, handsome boy and a quiet one. He was Gary's friend. I suppose he talked to Gary, but he never talked when I was around.

The sun was sinking rapidly now and the wind had risen. We wrapped towels around ourselves and changed into our clothes. We didn't really need the towels. The beach was deserted.

"We hardly saw any fish today," Gary said. "Just garibaldi and opaleye. They say there used to be a lot of fish here at Scotsman's Cove."

"Didn't you ever dive when you were in high school?" I asked.

He shook his head. "I was a surfer. I tried to go out for football but the coach wouldn't take surfers. They didn't show up for a game if the surf was up."

"Children's thoughts are angel thoughts and angel thoughts are flowers," Donovan sang on the transistor.

"What does your dad think of you quitting your job?" I asked Gary.

He shrugged. "He wasn't surprised. I quit all my jobs. I'm just not cut out for that eight-hour-a-day routine. Just the same, he'll be on my back. 'You're 24 years old,' he keeps saying. 'You're 24 years old.' Like it was my fault, or something."

The sweet childlike voice of Donovan tinkled like wind chimes in the transistor.

"I ran away the day I was born . . . because I heard father and mother talking of what I was to be when I became a man. I want always to be a little boy and have fun," said Peter Pan.

"What are you going to do?" I asked Gary.

"I don't know. I've been thinking about going back to school, but not around here. I've been thinking of enrolling at Humboldt."

"I thought you were pretty bitter about college?"

"Well, I was. I mean the way they force you to learn a lot of outmoded stuff and commit yourself to a major and everything. But on the other hand, in college you at least find people who are interested in important things. Then, too, all the colleges I've gone to have been in urban areas. I think I'd like Humboldt. It's pretty up there."

"To all those students who are engaging in disruption, I have only one thing to say: 'Grow up!'" said Governor Reagan.

"Do you believe in fairies? Say quick that you believe! If you believe, clap your hands!" said Peter Pan.

"What would you study?" I asked Gary.

"Anthropology, probably. I'm interested in that."

"At Humboldt? Besides, if you're going to major in anthropology, you'll probably need a Ph. D. for it to be any good to you, unless you get a teaching credential in social science."

He grinned at me. "You sound just like my dad. Why does everything have to be 'good to me'? I don't want to work at it; I'm just interested in it."

"It is important to understand that our children have grown up in affluence; unlike most of their parents, they have never had to worry about money. We should be proud of their altruism and their desire to make a better world," said Assemblyman Unruh.

Pete had packed his gear. Now he began to put out the fire. Gary and I rose and packed our gear also. Without speaking, we climbed the bluff.

"The yard went on forever," sang Pete's transistor.

We loaded our stuff into Gary's truck. It was a wide panel truck, the kind the telephone company uses, and it was also Gary's home. I glanced in the back and saw on top of Gary's blankets, two paperbacks, "The Two Towers" and "The Return of the King." They are the last two books of J.R.R. Tolkien's magnificent trilogy, "The Lord of the Rings."

I said: "But Aragorn answered . . . 'I am mortal, and if you will cleave to me, Evenstar, then the Twilight you must also renounce.'"

"And she stood then as still as a white tree, looking into the West and at last she said: 'I will cleave to you, Dunadan, and turn from the Twilight. Yet there lies the land of my people and the long home of all my kin.' She loved her father dearly."

He smiled, but he no longer believed. The sun had set and night was upon us. Traffic sang its tire songs around us and in the darkness high above a Nazgul screamed.

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# A Sunday Afternoon, 1865

By Tom Harvill

IT WAS PALM SUNDAY in 1865 as Wilmer McLean stood on the porch of his small brick house and watched the soldiers — some in blue, some in gray — ride out of his yard and up the road toward the courthouse. He watched and listened till the hoofbeats and the rattle of sabers died away, till the dust settled on the road and silence filled the late afternoon air. He looked down at the trampled violets growing beside the steps, then at the bills in his hand and wondered if, after four long and bloody years, the war was at last over, if a new beginning had finally been made.

Wilmer was a farmer. When the whole thing started at Ft. Sumpter back in '61, he owned 1,400 acres of rich farmland in Prince William County in Virginia. There was a stream — not much more than a creek, really — that flowed across his farm. People around that part of the country had come to call it Bull Run. Wilmer had heard of Sumpter, the small Yankee fortress out in Charleston Harbor, how it had been fired on and captured. Some said it meant war. But war or no war, it would soon be spring in Virginia and Wilmer had a lot of work to do. He had a wife and two babies; and, besides, everything he'd read in the papers, everyone he'd talked to, said it wouldn't last more than a couple of weeks, a month at most.

Then summer came to Prince William County. One day in July Wilmer noticed a lot of people coming down the road, laughing and waving their arms. Some carried picnic baskets. They climbed his fences and kicked their feet through the summer dust of his fields. The young ones ran on ahead of the main groups; they stumbled and fell and stumbled again, chasing each other through their own dust clouds.

Wilmer went on working. From time to time he looked up and wondered where everyone was going on such a hot day. What was it all about? Occasionally, someone would wave or yell at him. Something over beyond the trees, they said. Over by the creek. But in an hour or so Wilmer knew. The noise was deafening. The air down by the creek was thick with smoke and dust; he saw it rise above the trees. The roar of exploding shells, the crack of rifles, the screams of men and horses swept across the fields and followed the people, who had a few hours earlier waved at Wilmer, as they now came running back. Some still had their baskets; others just ran, scrambled over the fences, and disappeared up the road.

At the end of the day the noise died down to scattered rifle fire, then stopped. Wilmer learned later the Union forces, so sure of themselves, their officers wearing bright new uniforms, had bragged that they would reach Richmond in 14 days. All spring, groups of blues and grays had met in small but fiercely fought skirmishes, on the roads, in grassy meadows and patches of

(Continued on Page 26)

## Foto Funnies



THIS IS just a scene at a dance for teen-agers at the Heartwell Park Recreation Center, but it looks as though words are being exchanged. What do you think either of the boys or the girl is saying?

Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph — \$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and MUST be submitted on postcards addressed to:

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"I may be a dog, but I know a wolf when I see one."—L. Cutler, 6411 Lemon Ave., Long Beach.

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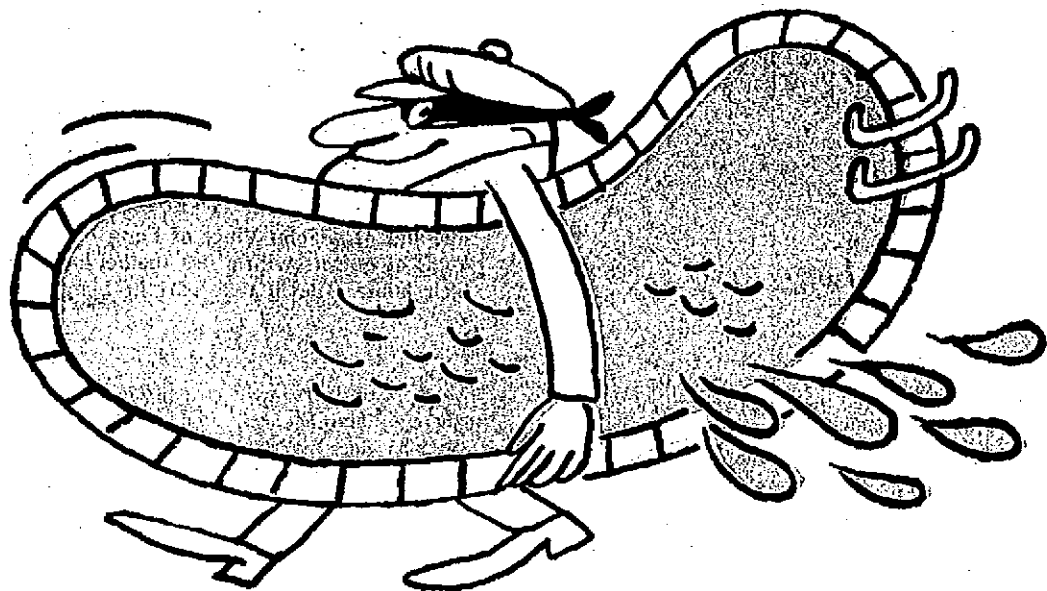
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# Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

## OUR COVER



Thousands of Southern Californians are what you might term hooked on hobbies — and none more so than Mr. and Mrs. John Vince of Long Beach. That's Mrs. Vince in our cover photo, looking over some of the numerous objects with a fish theme that the Vincses collect. Among their

possessions are 74 tanks of tropical fish, over 800 jewelry pins with fish design, a rare collection of stamps featuring fish, over 220 books on fish, several thousand color slides on fish and many other fish objects. The Vincses will participate with hundreds of other exhibitors in the annual Long Beach Hobby Show, April 10-13, in Long Beach Auditorium. Turn to Page 6 for more about the Vincses and the show.

Cover Photo by TOM WITHERSPOON

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## NEXT WEEK

Star drag racer Tom McEwen is the subject of an article that will appear in next Sunday's Southland.

Sunday, March 30, 1969



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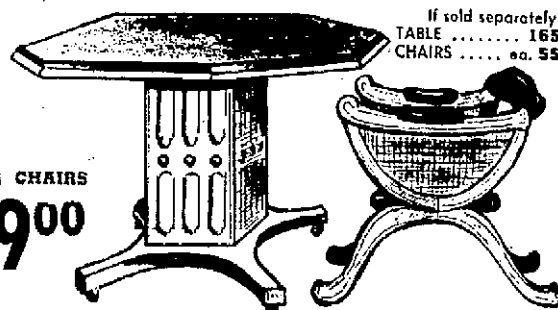
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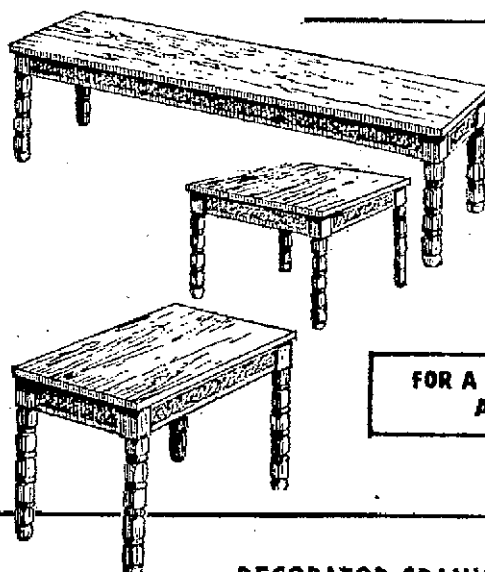
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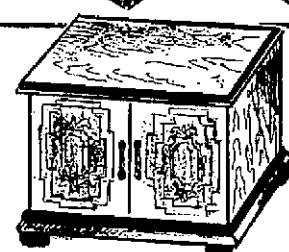
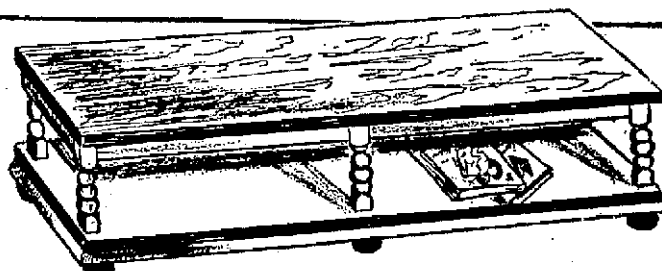
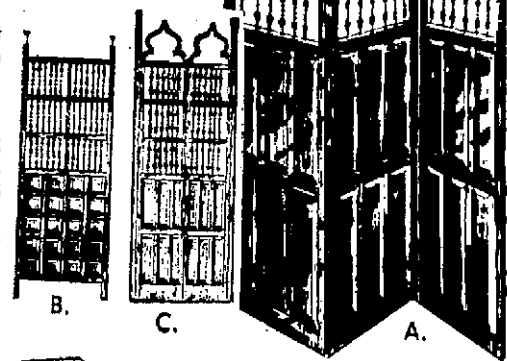
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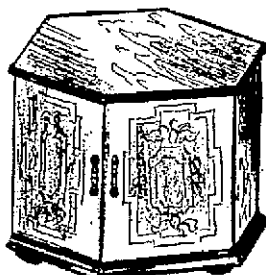
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at Big Event in Auditorium

# A Show of Hobbyists

By Don Brackenbury

## HOW'S THIS for a fish story?

John and Genevieve Vince, 3107 E. Theresa St., have 74 tanks of tropical fish, more than 220 books on fish, 802 jewelry pins with fish design, a rare collection of stamps featuring fish and several thousand color slides of fish.

The Vinces are, needless to say, active members of the Long Beach Aquarium Society, and they will be participating with hundreds of other exhibitors in the annual Long Beach Hobby Show, April 10-13, in Long Beach Auditorium.

Vince, in fact, is president of the Long Beach Hobby Council, which helps the Recreation Department sponsor the annual hobby exhibition.

There will be a lot more than fish on display.

The 52 organized hobby clubs and 124 individual exhibitors who are taking part in the show will be displaying and demonstrating everything from puppets to pump organs, from live tur-

bles to taxidermy, and from orchids to origami.

Origami, by the way, is the Oriental art of paper folding to create artistic objects.

This year, a new hobby on display will be a collection of barbed wire, shown by Jesse James of Maywood.

Except for the fact that they probably are more "involved" with their hobby than many people, John and Genevieve Vince are typical of those who will participate in the four-day free show in Long Beach Auditorium.

Vince, now retired, got started 16 years ago by acquiring one tank of fish. He kept adding to the collection until he and Mrs. Vince now have 74 tanks at their home. They began picking up books to learn more about their hobby, and their collection on ichthyology now includes old editions and rare prints that date back to 1850.

Fish collecting must be contagious, because Mrs. Vince began picking up

jewelry with fish motif about eight years ago, and her collection of 802 clasp pins does not include additional earrings and accessories.

Their home is decorated with all kinds and shapes of ornaments with the fish theme. There are pieces from more than 40 countries. Mrs. Vince's prize possession is a miniature, 2½-inch porcelain, with a golden hallmark anchor, portraying two little Chelsea boys holding a big fish.

Vince's stamp catalogue features issues from a variety of countries, all bearing colorful prints of porpoise, squid, whale or lobster — and reminding the viewer that the oceans do dominate earth.

On top of everything else, the Vinces have hundreds of color slides of fish, many of the pictures being of specimens in the aquariums of fellow hobbyists.

The Long Beach Aquarium Society will be one of the major exhibitors at the Hobby Show. The society uses the local exhibition to conduct its main judging of the year. More than 80 tanks of fish will be on display.

Other than the Aquarium Society, however, there is no judging of exhibits at the Long Beach show. The purpose of the annual event is to encourage hobbyists and would-be hobbyists.

Mrs. Lois DeLano, who is in charge of the Hobby Show for the Long Beach Recreation Department, emphasized that it is a noncommercial event. No sales and no business cards are allowed. There is no cost to exhibitors to enter, and there is no admission charge for the public.

"We also want this to be an action show," Mrs. DeLano explained. "We encourage exhibitors to be present with their display, to demonstrate and to talk about their hobby."

The show is open each of the four days from noon until 9 p.m. Exhibits cover three floors of the auditorium: the Exhibit Hall, Mezzanine and Convention Hall.

On each of the four days, on the

stage of the Convention Hall, there also is a continuous program, featuring various exhibitors. The shows will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, April 10; from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday; from 1:30 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, and from 1 to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

The stage shows will feature square dancers, magicians, exhibits of fencing, dog obedience demonstrations, entertainment by a clown club, a youth talent show, round dancers, and, for one 20-minute segment each day, a "hobby lobby" interview about interesting exhibits at the show.

Individual exhibitors are limited to one booth, although a family group can have two booths and a club can have three. The clubs range from six members in the Mystic Magic Club to more than 1,000 in some of the square dance groups.

Many of the exhibitors are veterans of the Long Beach show. One of the best known is Dr. F. C. Parkhurst of Lynwood, a past president of the Long Beach Shell Club, who, at age 94, is believed to be the oldest exhibitor.

Most of the participants come from the greater Long Beach area, but some travel considerable distances to take part. The exhibitor making the longest trip to take part will be Claude R. Mowry of Reno, a member of the International Wood Collectors Society, who will display inlaid table tops and similar "artistry in wood."

"There will be plenty going on," said Mrs. DeLano, "in addition to the stage shows."

The Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach will have a portable "ham" station set up, and will be handling messages for show patrons. The Long Beach Magic Club will have a "magic theater" on the mezzanine, and Olive Stout of Long Beach will present productions in her puppet theater, also on the mezzanine.

"If anyone is interested in learning something about a particular hobby, this is the place to come," Mrs. DeLano said with a laugh. "One thing hobbyists have in common is a desire to talk about their hobby."



Mr. and Mrs. John Vince of Long Beach, who collect tropical fish and all kinds of objects with a fish theme, look over some of their ornaments in their home. They'll take part in Long Beach Hobby Show April 10-13.



Vince, president of Long Beach Hobby Council, with his fish postage stamps.

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## THE WELLS REPORT

# The Long Twilight

By Bob Wells

**T**HE LIGHT was beginning to go. Above, the sun was a dirty gold ball quarter-high in the mists that hid Catalina. The great surges hurled themselves on the reef and were torn to lace by the sharp mussels that covered the exposed rock. The salt-white spume and froth still glittered and dazzled in the late afternoon glare. But below, the light was beginning to go.

Three feet below the surface it had the hushed, milk-blue color of an early-morning stairwell. Below that and away from the reef wall toward the ocean floor, the shadows deepened into the color of the olive kelp fronds swaying silently in the surge. I looked around. Behind me, Gary's long blond hair streamed back from his face mask. Bubbles rose from his scuba exhaust like balloons at a county fair. Behind him, Pete's bubbles made another column.

I gestured toward the beach. He nodded and repeated the gesture to Pete. We surfaced. I dropped the scuba mouthpiece and replaced it with the snorkel, grimacing at the salt fish taste of the cold, wet rubber. We swam toward shore and waited at the breaker line for the surges that would lift us high above the sharp rocks in our path.

Finally we were on the beach, trying to stand up, the harness of the half-full scuba tanks pulling at our shoulders. We stirred our old fire alive and fed it with dry weeds and driftwood. We stripped off the neoprene suits and rubbed down with towels.

Gary grinned at me from under his beach towel. Behind his scraggly blond beard, his young face was pink with cold and exertion.

"Feels good," he said. "The sun may feel like spring but that water's still cold."

"I don't know how you get your mask to seal with that beard," I said. "I should think it would be full of water all the time."

"Seals right over it," he said. "Hardly lets in a drop. It's all in getting the right kind of mask."

On the other side of the fire, Pete had turned on his transistor radio and was carefully drying and combing his long, sun-bleached hair. He was a tall, well-built, handsome boy and a quiet one. He was Gary's friend. I suppose he talked to Gary, but he never talked when I was around.

The sun was sinking rapidly now and the wind had risen. We wrapped towels around ourselves and changed into our clothes. We didn't really need the towels. The beach was deserted.

"We hardly saw any fish today," Gary said. "Just garibaldi and opaleye. They say there used to be a lot of fish here at Scotsman's Cove."

"Didn't you ever dive when you were in high school?" I asked.

He shook his head. "I was a surfer. I tried to go out for football but the coach wouldn't take surfers. They didn't show up for a game if the surf was up."

"Children's thoughts are angel thoughts and angel thoughts are flowers," Donovan sang on the transistor.

"What does your dad think of you quitting your job?" I asked Gary.

He shrugged. "He wasn't surprised. I quit all my jobs. I'm just not cut out for that eight-hour-a-day routine. Just the same, he'll be on my back. 'You're 24 years old,' he keeps saying. 'You're 24 years old.' Like it was my fault, or something."

The sweet childlike voice of Donovan tinkled like wind chimes in the transistor.

"I ran away the day I was born . . . because I heard father and mother talking of what I was to be when I became a man. I want always to be a little boy and have fun," said Peter Pan.

"What are you going to do?" I asked Gary.

"I don't know. I've been thinking about going back to school, but not around here. I've been thinking of enrolling at Humboldt."

"I thought you were pretty bitter about college?"

"Well, I was. I mean the way they force you to learn a lot of outmoded stuff and commit yourself to a major and everything. But on the other hand, in college you at least find people who are interested in important things. Then, too, all the colleges I've gone to have been in urban areas. I think I'd like Humboldt. It's pretty up there."

"To all those students who are engaging in disruption, I have only one thing to say: 'Grow up,'" said Governor Reagan.

"Do you believe in fairies? Say quick that you believe! If you believe, clap your hands!" said Peter Pan.

"What would you study?" I asked Gary.

"Anthropology, probably. I'm interested in that."

"At Humboldt? Besides, if you're going to major in anthropology, you'll probably need a Ph. D. for it to be any good to you, unless you get a teaching credential in social science."

He grinned at me. "You sound just like my dad. Why does everything have to be 'good to me?' I don't want to work at it; I'm just interested in it."

"It is important to understand that our children have grown up in affluence; unlike most of their parents, they have never had to worry about money. We should be proud of their altruism and their desire to make a better world," said Assemblyman Unruh.

Pete had packed his gear. Now he began to put out the fire. Gary and I rose and packed our gear also. Without speaking, we climbed the bluff.

"The yard went on forever," sang Pete's transistor.

We loaded our stuff into Gary's truck. It was a wide panel truck, the kind the telephone company uses, and it was also Gary's home. I glanced in the back and saw on top of Gary's blankets, two paperbacks, "The Two Towers" and "The Return of the King." They are the last two books of J.R.R. Tolkien's magnificent trilogy, "The Lord of the Rings."

I said: "But Aragorn answered . . . 'I am mortal, and if you will cleave to me, Evenstar, then the Twilight you must also renounce.'"

"And she stood then as still as a white tree, looking into the West and at last she said: 'I will cleave to you, Dunadan, and turn from the Twilight. Yet there lies the land of my people and the long home of all my kin.' She loved her, father dearly."

He smiled, but he no longer believed. The sun had set and night was upon us. Traffic sang its tire songs around us and in the darkness high above a Nazgul screamed.

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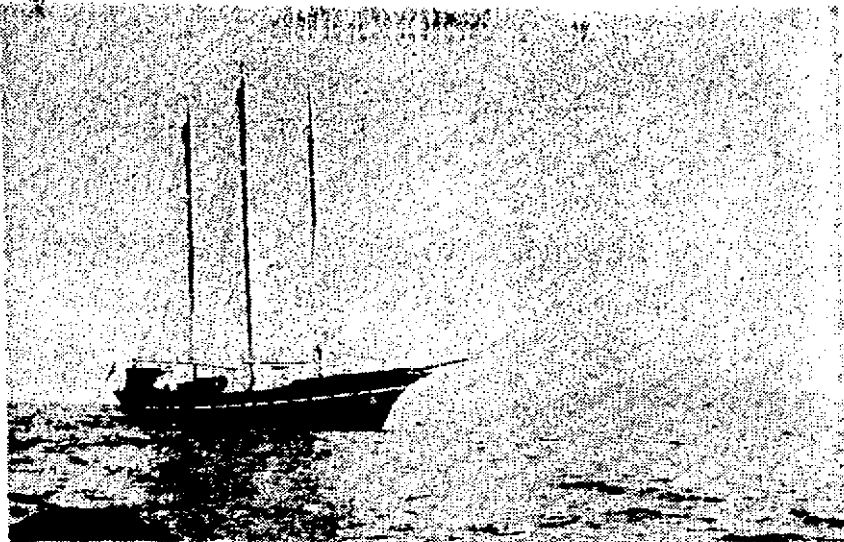
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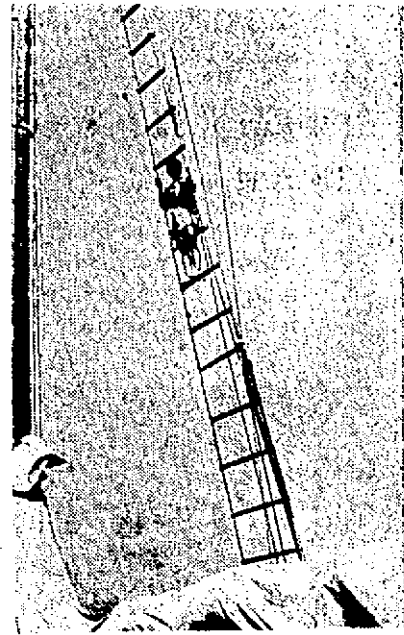
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Star of the Pacific sails channel; that's Catalina Island in background. Schooner is home to the Louis Zucker family, formerly of Long Beach.

# To Follow a Dream



Madeline Zucker . . . riding high.

## FAMILY IS LIVING ON BIG SCHOONER, MAPPING WORLD CRUISE

By Garber Davidson

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Why the dropout?

"Oh," says Zucker, "to find some substance and meaning in life — and to follow a dream; that is, to follow a dream in a family frame of reference."

His petite and attractive wife, Edna, echoes the thoughts of her husband and adds one of her own: "It has to do with the spirit of adventure, too." And you can tell she means it, because her brown eyes light up when her husband and boys tell of the places they will go — Baja California, Acapulco, Samoa, Tahiti, Fiji, Borneo, Galapagos.

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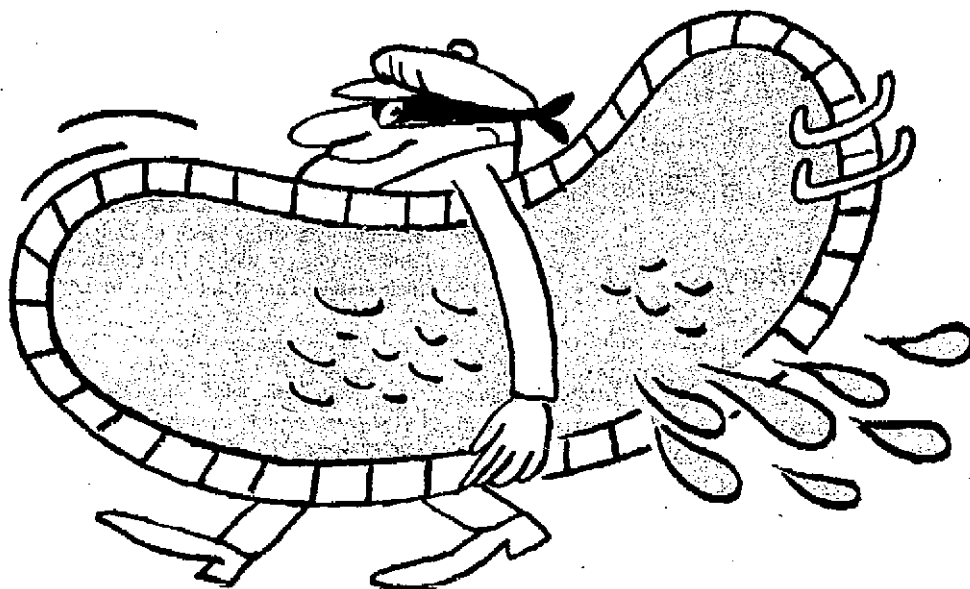
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Diane Zucker (left), her sister, Madeline, and friend, Doug Beauchamp, relax and chat on deck of 138-foot schooner.

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# Just Right . . . for a Change

By Ellen Krec

**L**ONG BEACH is the adopted home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Kelly. Dr. Kelly was reared in Montana and Mrs. Kelly called Omaha home. They met first at Creighton University in Omaha where she also was one of his first patients.

A second meeting in Long Beach led to wedding bells and a Southern California home where four children have increased the family unit.

Dr. Kelly's dental practice in Long Beach simplified the new home selection, and the family size made the two-level home in Eldorado Park Estates ideal.

According to Mrs. Kelly: "The lovely new home was so perfect we thought all we had to do was move in and hang pictures."

A new home always appears trouble free, but changes became necessary almost immediately.

"At first we thought we would wait a few months for the landscaping," says Mrs. Kelly. "But we felt sorry for our neighbors who had their homes so beautifully complete . . . and here we were with all that dust and dirt."

The budget was stretched to include an extension of the neighbors' design.

Since the home is on a circle, the lawns blend one into the other, and the landscape designer suggested a slightly mounded geometric garden as a between-homes border with an olive tree for shelter. Black pine trees were placed at the entry and garage entrance with a columnar podocarpus softening the garage wall.

The garage extends from the front with a street entrance so the border gardens of low shrubs trim the base with color provided by daisies and azaleas.

Simple contemporary architecture allows the charcoal trim to form the decorative touch to the soft cream exterior.

Bowling, golf and gardening are the main Kelly hobbies, but, painting and wallpapering have used up



Mrs. Joseph C. Kelly kneels by Maureen and Annie.

hobby time in the family's desire to complete the home.

Dr. Kelly found paneling and painting more to his liking than the 30-roll wallpaper-hanging project at holiday time last year.

The antique gold silk screen wallpaper covers totally the foyer, stairwell and upper hall in a truly professional manner, although Mrs. Kelly wryly admits: "We were barely speaking when it was completed!"

The first change ap-

peared when the Kellys realized they didn't enjoy the existing white walls and soft colors were introduced.

Maria, nearing 9, and 4-year-old Annie share a pink-on-pink bedroom in harmony. Each girl has her own hot pink painted Victorian bed with floral bedspread where the initial pink color cue developed. The girls play compatibly in the large bright room where "hers and hers" toys are segregated and privacy respected.

Overlooking, the taste-

fully landscaped rear garden is the master bedroom where "the wrong yellow paint was half up the wall" before Mrs. Kelly discovered the error. Near-future plans include a change.

Exposed from the wide glass expanse is the fan-shaped walk widening to a circular patio of combined brick and concrete. A raised planter contains a Kafir pear tree while border shrubs rim the cinder block fence in random fashion.

Plans for a "someday



Landscaping enhances stately Kelly home.

There'll Be Fish Stories  
and Displays of All Sorts  
at Big Event in Auditorium

# A Show of Hobbyists

By Don Brackenbury

## HOW'S THIS for a fish story?

John and Genevieve Vince, 3107 E. Theresa St., have 74 tanks of tropical fish, more than 220 books on fish, 802 jewelry pins with fish design, a rare collection of stamps featuring fish and several thousand color slides of fish.

The Vinces are, needless to say, active members of the Long Beach Aquarium Society, and they will be participating with hundreds of other exhibitors in the annual Long Beach Hobby Show, April 10-13, in Long Beach Auditorium.

Vince, in fact, is president of the Long Beach Hobby Council, which helps the Recreation Department sponsor the annual hobby exhibition.

There will be a lot more than fish on display.

The 52 organized hobby clubs and 124 individual exhibitors who are taking part in the show will be displaying and demonstrating everything from puppets to pump organs, from live tur-

ties to, taxidermy, and from orchids to origami.

Origami, by the way, is the Oriental art of paper folding to create artistic objects.

This year, a new hobby on display will be a collection of barbed wire, shown by Jesse James of Maywood.

Except for the fact that they probably are more "involved" with their hobby than many people, John and Genevieve Vince are typical of those who will participate in the four-day free show in Long Beach Auditorium.

Vince, now retired, got started 16 years ago by acquiring one tank of fish. He kept adding to the collection until he and Mrs. Vince now have 74 tanks at their home. They began picking up books to learn more about their hobby, and their collection on ichthyology now includes old editions and rare prints that date back to 1850.

Fish collecting must be contagious, because Mrs. Vince began picking up

jewelry with fish motif about eight years ago, and her collection of 802 clasp pins does not include additional earrings and accessories.

Their home is decorated with all kinds and shapes of ornaments with the fish theme. There are pieces from more than 40 countries. Mrs. Vince's prize possession is a miniature, 2½-inch porcelain, with a golden hallmark anchor, portraying two little Chelsea boys holding a big fish.

Vince's stamp catalogue features issues from a variety of countries, all bearing colorful prints of porpoise, squid, whale or lobster — and reminding the viewer that the oceans do dominate earth.

On top of everything else, the Vinces have hundreds of color slides of fish, many of the pictures being of specimens in the aquariums of fellow hobbyists.

The Long Beach Aquarium Society will be one of the major exhibitors at the Hobby Show. The society uses the local exhibition to conduct its main judging of the year. More than 80 tanks of fish will be on display.

Other than the Aquarium Society, however, there is no judging of exhibits at the Long Beach show. The purpose of the annual event is to encourage hobbyists and would-be hobbyists.

Mrs. Lois DeLano, who is in charge of the Hobby Show for the Long Beach Recreation Department, emphasized that it is a noncommercial event. No sales and no business cards are allowed. There is no cost to exhibitors to enter, and there is no admission charge for the public.

"We also want this to be an action show," Mrs. DeLano explained. "We encourage exhibitors to be present with their display, to demonstrate and to talk about their hobby."

The show is open each of the four days from noon until 9 p.m. Exhibits cover three floors of the auditorium: the Exhibit Hall, Mezzanine and Convention Hall.

On each of the four days, on the

stage of the Convention Hall, there also is a continuous program, featuring various exhibitors. The shows will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, April 10; from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday; from 1:30 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, and from 1 to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

The stage shows will feature square dancers, magicians, exhibits of fencing, dog obedience demonstrations, entertainment by a clown club, a youth talent show, round dancers, and, for one 20-minute segment each day, a "hobby lobby" interview about interesting exhibits at the show.

Individual exhibitors are limited to one booth, although a family group can have two booths and a club can have three. The clubs range from six members in the Mystic Magic Club to more than 1,000 in some of the square dance groups.

Many of the exhibitors are veterans of the Long Beach show. One of the best known is Dr. F. C. Parkhurst of Lynwood, a past president of the Long Beach Shell Club, who, at age 94, is believed to be the oldest exhibitor.

Most of the participants come from the greater Long Beach area, but some travel considerable distances to take part. The exhibitor making the longest trip to take part will be Claude R. Mowry of Reno, a member of the International Wood Collectors Society, who will display inlaid table tops and similar "artistry in wood."

"There will be plenty going on," said Mrs. DeLano, "in addition to the stage shows."

The Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach will have a portable "ham" station set up, and will be handling messages for show patrons. The Long Beach Magic Club will have a "magic theater" on the mezzanine, and Olive Stout of Long Beach will present productions in her puppet theater, also on the mezzanine.

"If anyone is interested in learning something about a particular hobby, this is the place to come," Mrs. DeLano said with a laugh. "One thing hobbyists have in common is a desire to talk about their hobby."



Mr. and Mrs. John Vince of Long Beach, who collect tropical fish and all kinds of objects with a fish theme, look over some of their ornaments in their home. They'll take part in Long Beach Hobby Show April 10-13.



Vince, president of Long Beach Hobby Council, with his fish postage stamps.



## THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

pool" precluded large tree plantings.

For the inner view a painted-to-match fireplace provides a cozy atmosphere for chilly evenings.

Tiny little fingerprints and dusty little shoes made the tweed carpeting as practical a choice as the antiqued wood finish on the children's cabinets.

Dr. Kelly added the enamel-rubbed paneling in son Michael's room.

Marine blue was the color choice for the wall and bedspread in the seaworthy - provincial bedroom.

With typical young boy humor, 7-year-old Mike has been known to awaken the family with his ship's bell . . . usually too early in the morning!

The littlest, Kelly, Maureen, nearing her first birthday, naps in a circus atmosphere. The Kellys applied a combination of colorful animals to one wall then outlined the collection with a striped wallpaper awning. The opposite wall boasts a group of baby photographs, each framed in a coordinating color.

The first level of the home comprises the family room opening from the kitchen where mustard and gold walls flow between rooms. A gold and pumpkin floral wallpaper covers a portion of the kitchen which also serves the formal dining area. A private patio is accessible from the family room.

Dr. Kelly refinished and reupholstered the Danish contemporary dining furniture whose scale complements both space and home design.

An unusual drapery treatment begins with the dining area window, then turns to continue covering a full living room wall with the natural opaque draperies.

Jeanne Campbell, an interior designer, assisted the Kellys. She was especially appreciated because she helped the family include as much of its favorite blue as possible.

The seafoam walls . . . called pheasant's feather . . . combines blue and green, allowing an unobtrusive but complementary background for the blue-green sofas.

The large sofa was placed to face the gardens with a second smaller sofa cornering to enjoy the fireplace. To prevent any view intrusion an over-scale ottoman was added to provide further seating.

A pair of gold chairs, and-a-half face inward, presenting a widening conversational grouping.

The guitar in the corner is a sometimes used instrument. Mrs. Kelly admits to a few lessons but



Mrs. Kelly and little ones.



Dining area is Danish contemporary.

friends usually provide the musical background.

Only the over-the-sofa silk screen floral created discord when Dr. Kelly

did not share his wife's enthusiasm for the wall decor. Some time elapsed before the hanging became an accepted family fixture.

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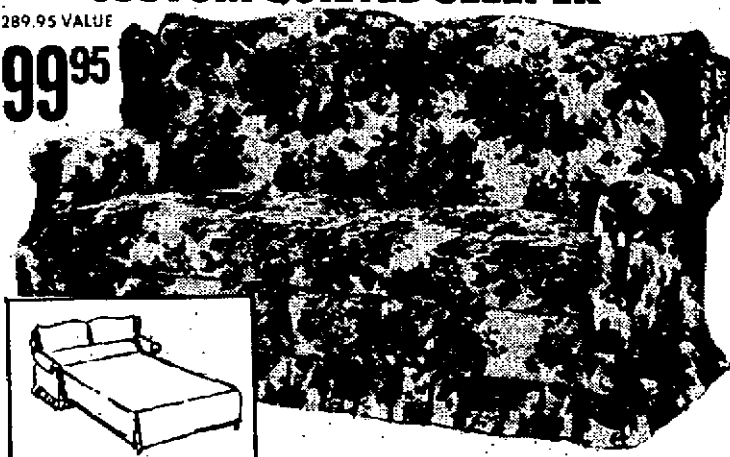
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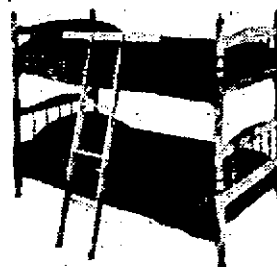
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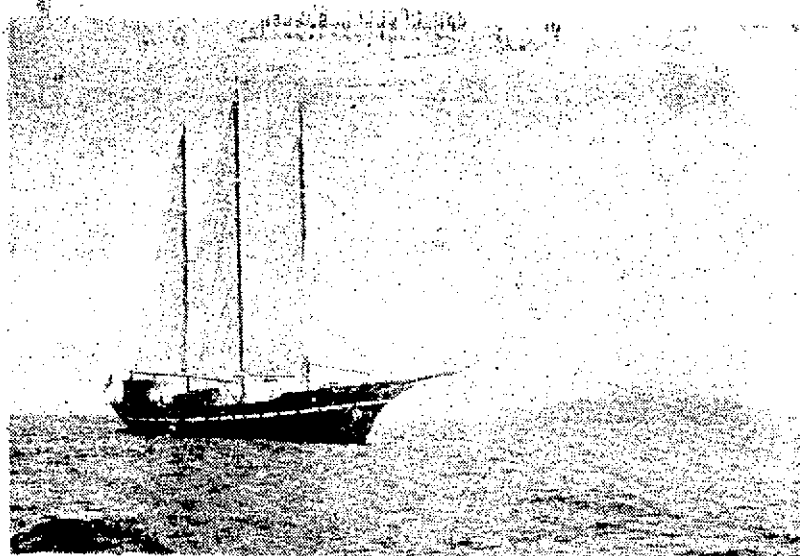
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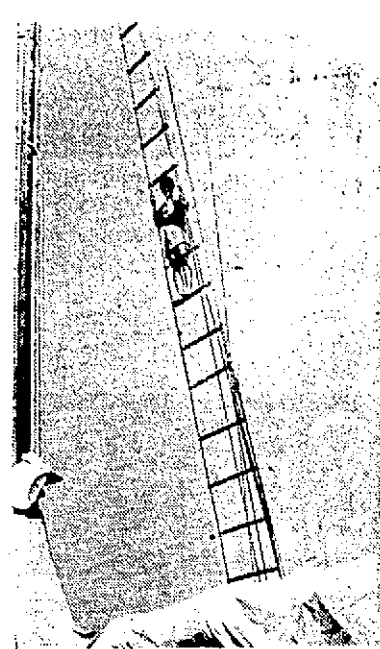
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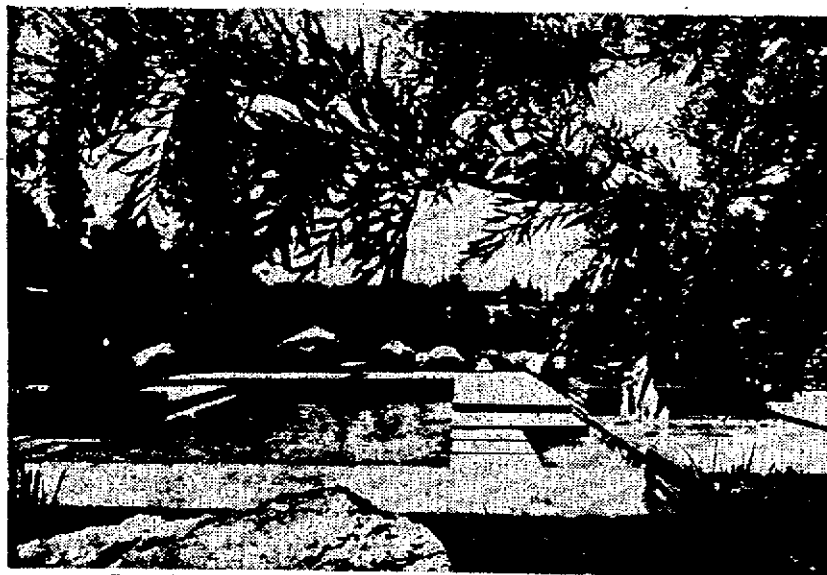
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# Chocolate for Easter

By Mildred Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

**T**RADITION calls for chocolate at Easter... chocolate eggs, chocolate rabbits, chocolate chickens.

This year the tradition can be extended a bit further with a chocolate Easter basket. This chocolate cake basket can be a timely and tempting centerpiece — dessert for Easter Sunday dinner. Or it can be served later in the evening when the effects of the lamb, parsley potatoes, and spring vegetables have worn thin.

Best of all, it takes very little time from the rushed hours necessary to prepare a holiday meal. You just start with a fresh frozen, completely baked chocolate cake, cutting strips to be used as basket handles. The basket is filled with chocolate Easter eggs and jelly beans and "tied" with a decorative ribbon bow.

### EASTER CAKE BASKET

- 1 fresh frozen, completely baked chocolate cake
- 8 large assorted marshmallow Easter Eggs
- 5 large assorted Malted Milk Easter Eggs
- 1 yard contrasting ribbon, 1 inch wide, tied in a bow



Place cake in front of you lengthwise. Cut cake from the top corners at an angle to a point 2 1/4 inches in from outside edges of bottom of cake. Cut a 1-inch length from each corner (that has been removed) and place at top, forming

basket handle. Place the remaining corner pieces at top corners of basket. Fill basket with Easter Eggs. Place ribbon bow at top center of basket handle.

\*Note: It will be easier if you work with the cake while it is still in a frozen state.

## Seasoned Spinach Is Better

Spinach seasoned this way is so much better than plain!

### SPINACH ANGLAISE

- 1 large bag (20 ounces) fresh spinach
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar

Remove tough stem ends from spinach leaves; thoroughly wash spinach in cold water; turn into a large saucepot. Over moderate heat, turning with a long-handled fork, briefly cook spinach in the water clinging to the leaves until wilted but still bright green.

Turn into a colander to drain; with a kitchen scissors cut the leaves coarsely. Put the butter into the clean dry pot and let stand over low heat until it turns golden brown; mix in spinach, then salt and sugar. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

## Recipe of the Week

**EDITH FREEMAN**, 3529 Eucalyptus Ave., Long Beach, is \$5 winner this week.

### CORN CHOWDER

- 4 med. potatoes, diced
- 1 med. onion, chopped
- 1 No. 2 can whole kernel corn
- 2 cups boiling water
- 2 cups milk
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 2 tsp. chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup cream
- 3 slices crisp bacon, crumbled

Cook diced potatoes and onion in boiling water for ten minutes. Add corn and salt and pepper and boil gently until the potatoes are tender. Add milk and bring to a boil. Turn off heat and stir the cream and parsley into the mixture. Sprinkle each bowl with crumbled bacon and float crouton with a dab of sour cream in the center. Serves 4.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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# Just Right . . . for a Change

By Ellen Krec

LONG BEACH is the adopted home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Kelly. Dr. Kelly was reared in Montana and Mrs. Kelly called Omaha home. They met first at Creighton University in Omaha where she also was one of his first patients.

A second meeting in Long Beach led to wedding bells and a Southern California home where four children have increased the family unit.

Dr. Kelly's dental practice in Long Beach simplified the new home selection, and the family size made the two-level home in Eldorado Park Estates ideal.

According to Mrs. Kelly: "The lovely new home was so perfect we thought all we had to do was move in and hang pictures."

A new home always appears trouble free, but changes became necessary almost immediately.

"At first we thought we would wait a few months for the landscaping," says Mrs. Kelly. "But we felt sorry for our neighbors who had their homes so beautifully complete . . . and here we were with all that dust and dirt."

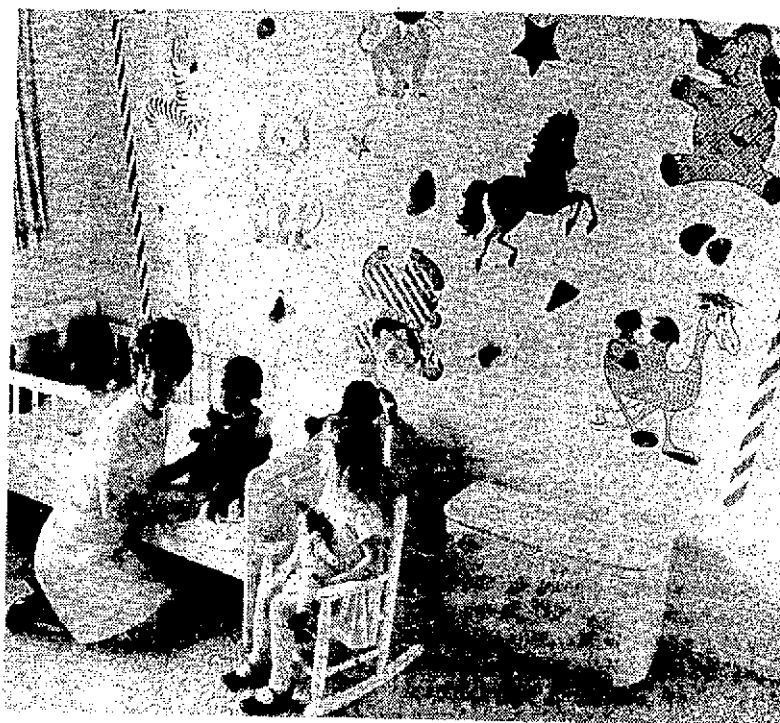
The budget was stretched to include an extension of the neighbors' design.

Since the home is on a circle, the lawns blend one into the other, and the landscape designer suggested a slightly mounded geometric garden as a between-homes border with an olive tree for shelter. Black pine trees were placed at the entry and garage entrance with a columnar podocarpus softening the garage wall.

The garage extends from the front with a street entrance so the border gardens of low shrubs trim the base with color provided by daisies and azaleas.

Simple contemporary architecture allows the charcoal trim to form the decorative touch to the soft cream exterior.

Bowling, golf and gardening are the main Kelly hobbies, but painting and wallpapering have used up



Mrs. Joseph C. Kelly kneels by Maureen and Annie.

hobby time in the family's desire to complete the home.

Dr. Kelly found paneling and painting more to his liking than the 30-roll wallpaper-hanging project at holiday time last year.

The antique gold silk screen wallpaper covers totally the foyer, stairwell and upper hall in a truly professional manner, although Mrs. Kelly wryly admits: "We were barely speaking when it was completed!"

The first change ap-

peared when the Kellys realized they didn't enjoy the existing white walls and soft colors were introduced.

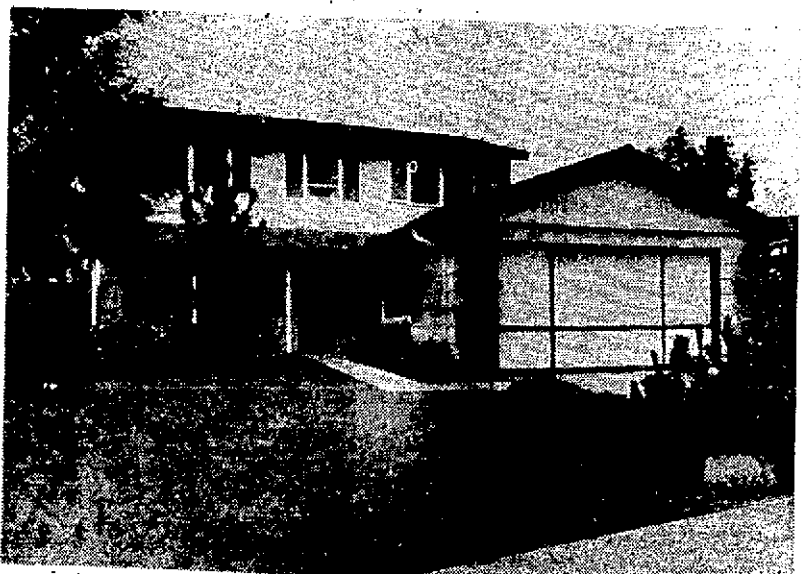
Maria, nearing 9, and 4-year-old Annie share a pink-on-pink bedroom in harmony. Each girl has her own hot pink painted Victorian bed with floral bedspread where the initial pink color cue developed. The girls play compatibly in the large bright room where "hers and hers" toys are segregated and privacy respected.

Overlooking the taste-

fully landscaped rear garden is the master bedroom where "the wrong yellow paint was half up the wall" before Mrs. Kelly discovered the error. Near-future plans include a change.

Exposed from the wide glass expanse is the fan-shaped walk widening to a circular patio of combined brick and concrete. A raised planter contains a Kafir pear tree while border shrubs rim the cinder block fence in random fashion.

Plans for a "someday



Landscaping enhances stately Kelly home.



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## What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule, Post Office Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**MISS RULE:** Please give brief data on HUSTON. — F.H., D.H., Long Beach; J.H., Lakewood.

HUSTON AND HOUSTON, Scottish, became famous in America through General Sam Houston, President of the Texas Republic before it was admitted to the Union as a state. Huston and Houston are from the Scottish town-name Houstoun (Hugh's town) a place in Renfrewshire. The Houston armorial shield is gold, crossed by a checkered blue and silver chevron placed between three heraldic birds. The accompanying motto "On Time" is appropriate for all. The Huston shield from Cornwall is black, emblazoned with a standing red, gold-crowned lion in the center.

**MISS RULE:** What have you on TAFOYA? — I.M., Torrance.

TAFOYA, Spanish, was taken by a remote ancestor from his home town-name Tafalla, located near the city of Pamplona in Navarra, Spain. Tafalla was compounded from the Gothic-Spanish and Basque words "Tava-Ollan" meaning "in the quiet forest."

**MISS RULE:** Please give the origin of GIULIANO, GIULIANI. — L.J., Long Beach.

GIULIANO and GIULIANI, Italian, decipher as "descendants of the youthful one," based on the Latin name Julian. The Giuliani armorial shield from Venice is silver on the upper half, green on the lower half, with no emblems.

**MISS RULE:** Would you give the background on BROUSSARD? — B.B., Long Beach.

BROUSSARD, French, is from "Brousse-ard" meaning "small home in the brushwood." The Broussard shield is silver, centered with a small red shield surrounded by eight blue hand-grenades, each issuing blue flames.

**MISS RULE:** Kindly explain MULHERRON. — W.M., Long Beach.

MULHERRON, Irish, is from the clan-name O'Maoil-Chiarain, phonetically pronounced "O'Mulheron." The ancient Gaelic title signifies "des-

(Continued on Page 27)

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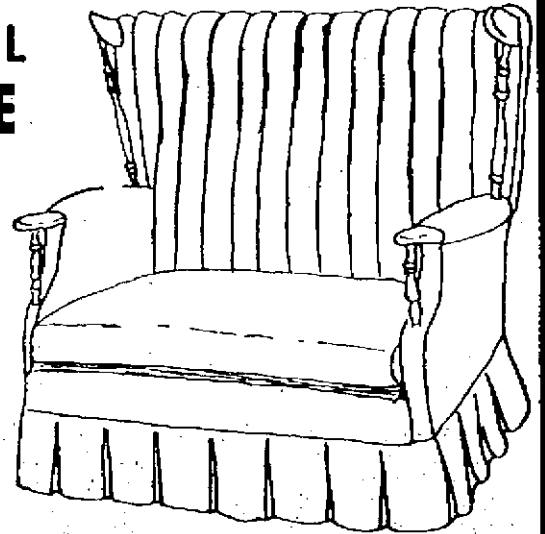
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## THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

pool" precluded large tree plantings.

For the inner view a painted-to-match fireplace provides a cozy atmosphere for chilly evenings.

Tiny little fingerprints and dusty little shoes made the tweed carpeting as practical a choice as the antiqued wood finish on the children's cabinets.

Dr. Kelly added the enamel-rubbed paneling in son Michael's room.

Marine blue was the color choice for the wall and bedspread in the sea-worthy - provincial bedroom.

With typical young boy humor, 7-year-old Mike has been known to awaken the family with his ship's bell . . . usually too early in the morning!

The littlest Kelly, Maureen, nearing her first birthday, naps in a circus atmosphere. The Kellys applied a combination of colorful animals to one wall then outlined the collection with a striped wallpaper awning. The opposite wall boasts a group of baby photographs, each framed in a coordinating color.

The first level of the home comprises the family room opening from the kitchen where mustard and gold walls flow between rooms. A gold and pumpkin floral wallpaper covers a portion of the kitchen which also serves the formal dining area. A private patio is accessible from the family room.

Dr. Kelly refinished and reupholstered the Danish contemporary dining furniture whose scale complements both space and home design.

An unusual drapery treatment begins with the dining area window, then turns to continue covering a full living room wall with the natural opaque draperies.

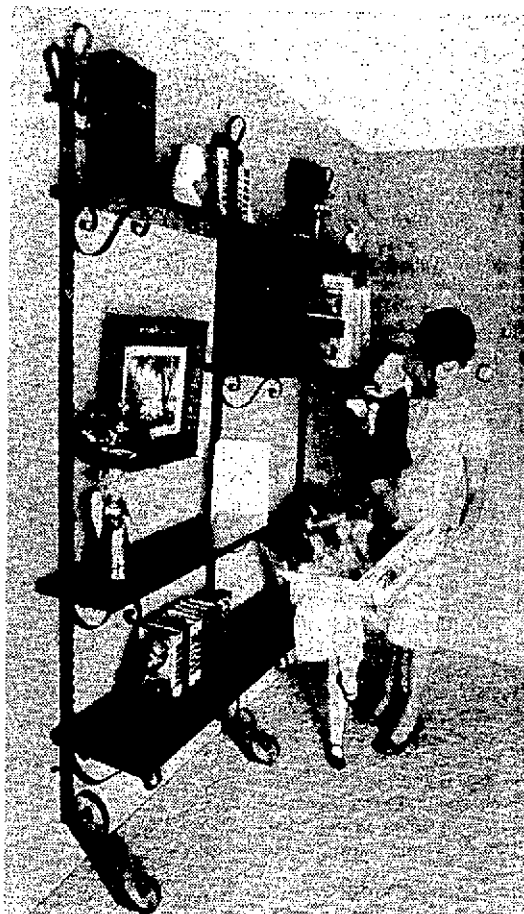
Jeanne Campbell, an interior designer, assisted the Kellys. She was especially appreciated because she helped the family include as much of its favorite blue as possible.

The seafoam walls . . . called pheasant's feather . . . combines blue and green, allowing an unobtrusive but complementary background for the blue-green sofas.

The large sofa was placed to face the gardens with a second smaller sofa cornering to enjoy the fireplace. To prevent any view intrusion an over-scale ottoman was added to provide further seating.

A pair of gold chairs-and-a-half face inward, presenting a widening conversational grouping.

The guitar in the corner is a sometimes used instrument. Mrs. Kelly admits to a few lessons but



Mrs. Kelly and little ones.



Dining area is Danish contemporary.

friends usually provide the musical background.

Only the over-the-sofa silk screen floral created discord when Dr. Kelly

did not share his wife's enthusiasm for the wall decor. Some time elapsed before the hanging became an accepted family fixture.

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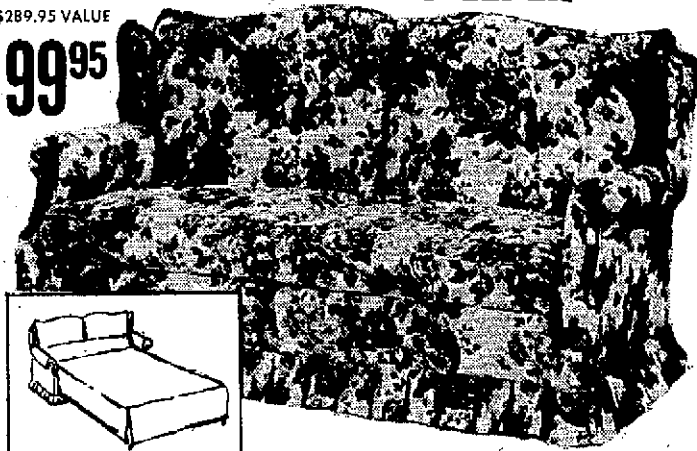
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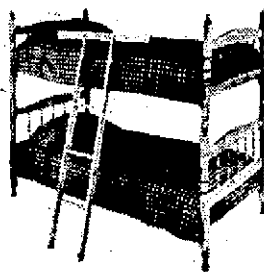
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Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check the answers in the same issue.



# My Decorating Dollar Just Left for the Orthodontist

By L. M. Donahue

(Note: The following personal ramblings by a questionable authority on Home, Garden and Mental Anguish are offered for those who have a growing family and a shrinking bank balance.)

**B**E REALISTIC. Whether you decorate or re-decorate you will undoubtedly be utilizing a combination of Rummage Sale purchases, sympathetic family give-aways, Trading Stamp premiums and NERVE. Working under the handicap of the first three it is essential that you cultivate an abundance of the fourth. Begin immediately to create a new image of yourself. To friends, relatives, neighbors and local law enforcement authorities you must become a harmless, nonconforming individualist. This will take lots of cigarettes and coffee or chocolate cake and hot fudge sundaes, depend-

ing on your particular addiction. (I realized I had made it when I transplanted a six-foot blooming sunflower into a toilet stool and set it on the corner of our front porch.)

Convince yourself that you must accept compromise. Be willing to swap home-grown hybrid orchids for your sanity and white cashmere carpeting for your children's emotional stability. Before you know it you'll be able to put a driftwood lamp with a chintz ruffled shade on a French Provincial end table with hardly a trace of nausea.

As yet we've been unable to find any furniture that will long withstand the rigors of child bearing. Plastic breaks, wood splits, foam rubber crumbles and even "Scotch" can only "gard" against a reasonably aggressive enemy.

We tried metal fur-

niture but sent our village blacksmith back to his spreading chestnut tree when a short in our electrical wiring converted an occasional chair into an instrument of capital punishment. We did keep the chair. It sits on our patio — static deterrent to serious or persistent insubordination.

We are now experimenting in the field of carved furniture. Tomorrow we'll haul home our 2 couches, 15 chairs and 5 tables from the stone quarry. If cold, damp, hard, rough furniture is too detrimental to nylons, rheumatic conditions or unupholstered posteriors we may try "toss" pillows. (I might insert that in a house with growing boys "toss" is a misnomer — "throw," "fling," "heave," or "pitch" maybe, but "toss" is reserved to bread slices, cookies, doughnuts or apples.)

Our drapes are made of woven devil grass — a kind of back to nature movement stemming from the economy and convenience of this planter box fabric.

In carpeting we chose a play-dough color blend with coke, beer and milk highlights. While it is a stain-blender, it is not an object-concealer. Our middle-aged eyesight can still spot a miniature Mustang and most of the marbles.

Color accents for your living room can be picked up on a variety of channels if you are fortunate enough to be making payments on a color TV. In our case we settle for psychedelic art painted on flat stones, 15" x 20" finger paintings and gold macaroni vases filled with

cleansing tissue carnations.

We were about ready to seek a computer-solution to furnishing the boys' room when we asked ourselves: "What do boys use their beds for primarily?" Right!—Wrestling. We installed wall-to-wall gym mats and bought bunk trampolines.

Bedspreads for our teen-age daughters are handmade collages of blouses, skirts, bathrobes and underwear. Furniture pieces are of little consequence since they are seldom visible beneath the assorted progression of dolls, records, stuffed animals, make-up etc. etc.

Don't let the cost of colored appliances stop you from updating your kitchen. Two pre-schoolers with felt pens can color your stove and refrigerator in less than a day.

On our kitchen and bathroom floors we laid 9" squares of compressed newspaper with bubble-gum flecks. They're highly absorbent and easily replaceable.

A sunken bathtub may be tempting but don't let dry rot or termites make it a do-it-yourself project.

Color psychology in paint selection seems to be important today. I'm testing its effectiveness by suggesting to our congressman that college campus buildings be painted Soothing Cinnamon or Tranquil Taupe. If it proves successful, I plan to do our whole house in Hypnotic Heliotrope.

Our gardening is necessarily limited by available space. Trying to landscape what is left of our 50' x 100' lot is like planning a flower garden for a cross-walk. We did salvage a corner of the

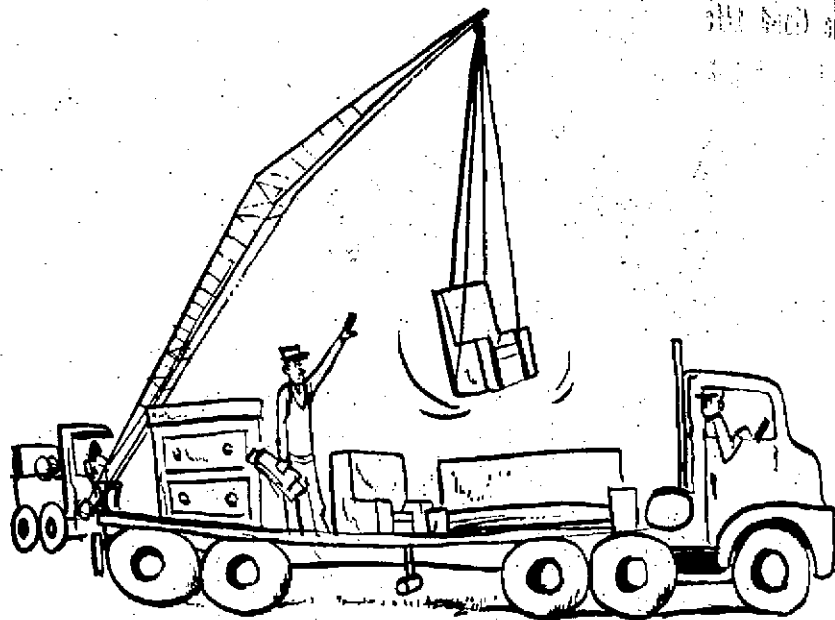
back yard, however. After all, a vegetable garden introduces the children to some of the wonders of nature: tomato worms... stink weeds... and seed-swiping sparrows.

Can't discuss pool planning at this time but as soon as our son recovers from his brain concussion and we settle the neighbor's liability suit, I'll speak objectively on the subject.

By the way, you might join me in considering the purchase of a coffin. Not that they are on sale right now. It's just that since they are a forced investment at some point, I figure why not buy one now and utilize the storage space for those size 12 clothes I'm waiting for my 2-year-old to grow into and those

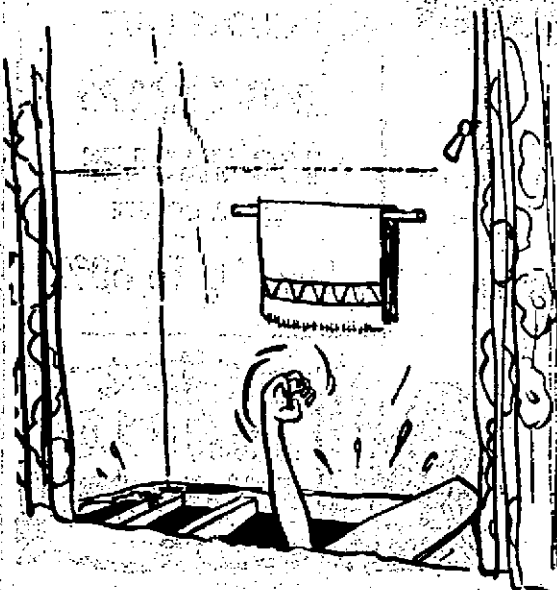
1958 skirts and dresses I plan to wear as soon as I lose 30 pounds. Should I decide to buy my coffin, though, I'll stand it on end, insert temporary shelves, camouflage it with contact paper and put it in one of the back rooms. Otherwise a friend, a relative, a neighbor or a member of the local law enforcement authority might just question the mental capabilities of my new image.

(Note: The author suggests that California housewives not do their spring cleaning until the end of April. The reason given is that should you slide into the Pacific, nobody would notice your dirty house and the energy you save might help in your swim back to the shores of Arizona.)



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—Cartoons by ROBERT AHLE



Sunken bathtubs can sink too far.



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# Chocolate for Easter

By Mildred Flanary  
Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

**T**RADITION calls for chocolate at Easter ... chocolate eggs, chocolate rabbits, chocolate chickens.

This year the tradition can be extended a bit further with a chocolate Easter basket. This chocolate cake basket can be a timely and tempting centerpiece — dessert for Easter Sunday dinner. Or it can be served later in the evening when the effects of the lamb, parsley potatoes, and spring vegetables have worn thin.

Best of all, it takes very little time from the rushed hours necessary to prepare a holiday meal. You just start with a fresh frozen, completely baked chocolate cake, cutting strips to be used as basket handles. The basket is filled with chocolate Easter eggs and jelly beans and "tied" with a decorative ribbon bow.

### EASTER CAKE BASKET

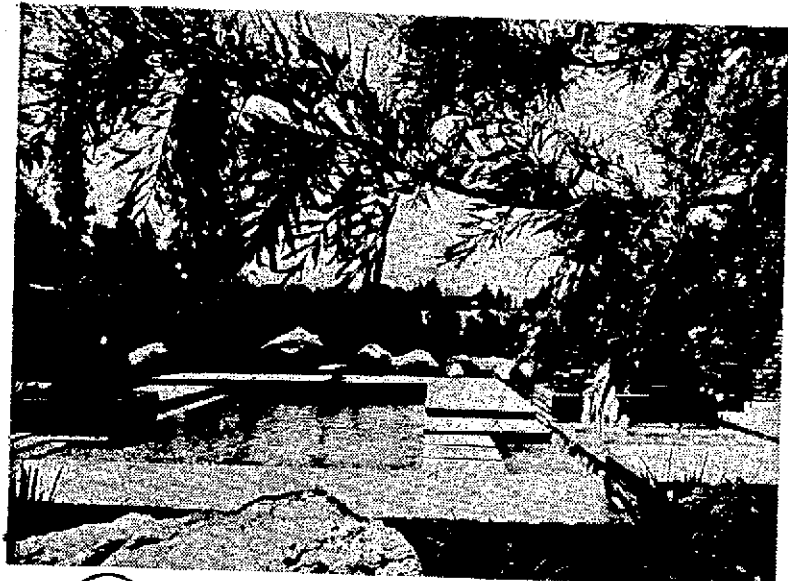
- \*1 fresh frozen, completely baked chocolate cake
- 8 large assorted marshmallow Easter Eggs
- 5 large assorted Malted Milk Easter Eggs
- 1 yard contrasting ribbon, 1 inch wide, tied in a bow



Place cake in front of you lengthwise. Cut cake from the top corners at an angle to a point 2 1/4 inches in from outside edges of bottom of cake. Cut a 1-inch length from each corner that has been removed and place at top, forming

basket handle. Place the remaining corner pieces at top corners of basket. Fill basket with Easter Eggs. Place ribbon bow at top center of basket handle.

\*Note: It will be easier if you work with the cake while it is still in a frozen state.



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## Seasoned Spinach Is Better

Spinach seasoned this way is so much better than plain!

### SPINACH ANGLAISE

- 1 large bag (20 ounces) fresh spinach
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar

Remove tough stem ends from spinach leaves; thoroughly wash spinach in cold water; turn into a large saucepot. Over moderate heat, turning with a long-handled fork, briefly cook spinach in the water clinging to the leaves until wilted but still bright green.

Turn into a colander to drain; with a kitchen scissors cut the leaves coarsely. Put the butter into the clean dry pot and let stand over low heat until it turns golden brown; mix in spinach, then salt and sugar. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

## Recipe of the Week

**EDITH FREEMAN**, 3529 Eucalyptus Ave., Long Beach, is \$5 winner this week.

### CORN CHOWDER

- 4 med. potatoes, diced
- 1 med. onion, chopped
- 1 No. 2 can whole kernel corn
- 2 cups boiling water
- 2 cups milk
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 2 tsp. chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup cream
- 3 slices crisp bacon, crumbled

Cook diced potatoes and onion in boiling water for ten minutes. Add corn and salt and pepper and boil gently until the potatoes are tender. Add milk and bring to a boil. Turn off heat and stir the cream and parsley into the mixture. Sprinkle each bowl with crumbled bacon and float crouton with a dab of sour cream in the center. Serves 4.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Southland Magazine is your entree to a different home each week, offering an opportunity to see how others developed decorative themes, incorporated comforts, solved family housing problems.



# Happy Birthday to a Plan

**O**RGANIZED PUBLIC recreation is observing its 40th birthday in Long Beach, and more than 290,000 residents are sharing the cake.

Approximately 10 million times during the course of a year a citizen will go to one of 240 city or school facilities and involve himself in some phase of the comprehensive public recreation program offered in Long Beach.

If he's a youngster, he engages in sports or special activities or takes advantage of opportunities for creative expression in the arts, music, drama, dance or crafts.

If he's an adult, he can enjoy organized activities ranging from badminton to volleyball. And if he's a senior citizen, he can participate in any one of 17 organized group activities, including shuffleboard, cards and checkers, roque, dancing and tours.

At some point during the year, three out of every four persons who reside in Long Beach share in "The Good Life" — public recreation — either as direct participants or as spectators.

Diversification is the keynote of the recreation program. More than 130 activities and services are offered residents of Long Beach at 126 city recreation areas and special facilities at the 79 public schools.

Long Beach's public recreation program has attracted national and international acclaim and has been copied by other municipalities throughout the United States. Its success is attributed to a plan — the Long Beach Coordinated Recreation Plan, the 40th anniversary of which is being celebrated this year.

The coordinated plan is simple, yet sound in concept. By charter amendment, it provided that facilities of both the City of Long Beach and the Long Beach Unified School District may be used for public recreation.

It created a Recreation Commission charged with the responsibility of establishing policies governing the joint

operation of city-school recreation, and reciprocal uses of facilities are coordinated through the office of the director of municipal and school recreation.

"One of the major advantages of the coordinated program is the economy of the joint use of facilities," said Mayor Edwin W. Wade. "The City does not duplicate the construction of gymnasiums, pools, athletic fields of the schools but, instead, can use its funds to build structures such as social clubhouses and youth facilities that are used for school and municipal purposes in a mutual amicable manner."

Under the coordinated program, all school facilities may be used for recreation when not needed for the educational program. Fifty-six elementary schools, each equipped with a playground and auditorium; 14 junior high schools, each with athletic fields, game courts, gymnasium and apparatus room; five senior high schools and one city college, each equipped with athletic fields, tennis courts, grandstand, baseball diamond, softball fields, game courts, gymnasium, apparatus room and swimming pool are used extensively in the community recreation program.

Twenty-five city parks and many special facilities are used by the public for recreation. Park recreation centers are equipped with community recreation buildings, game courts, tennis courts, picnic areas, ball diamonds, and have extensive lighting for night activities.

The city has two major-sized indoor swimming pools and one outdoor pool, a major baseball facility, a camp in the mountains — 55 miles away from the city — a swimming lagoon, boating facility, a Marine Stadium for rowing and boat races, a fishing pier, a Marina with more than 1,800 slips, and approximately eight miles of salt water beach and bay shoreline which is used extensively throughout the year for public recreation.



Fun in the Park.



Catching an Elephant.



Swimming in Alamitos Bay.



Fishing from the Pier.

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## What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule, Post Office Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**MISS RULE:** Please give brief data on HUSTON. — F.H., D.H., Long Beach; J.H., Lakewood.

HUSTON AND HOUSTON, Scottish, became famous in America through General Sam Houston, President of the Texas Republic before it was admitted to the Union as a state. Huston and Houston are from the Scottish town-name Houstoun (Hugh's town) a place in Renfrewshire. The Houston armorial shield is gold, crossed by a checkered blue and silver chevron placed between three heraldic birds. The accompanying motto "On Time" is appropriate for all. The Huston shield from Cornwall is black, emblazoned with a standing red, gold-crowned lion in the center.

**MISS RULE:** What have you on TAFOYA? — L.M., Torrance.

TAFOYA, Spanish, was taken by a remote ancestor from his home town-name Tafalla, located near the city of Pamplona in Navarra, Spain. Tafalla was compounded from the Gothic-Spanish and Basque words "Tava-Ollan" meaning "in the quiet forest."

**MISS RULE:** Please give the origin of GIULIANO, GIULIANI. — L.J., Long Beach.

GIULIANO and GIULIANI, Italian, decipher as "descendants of the youthful one," based on the Latin name Julian. The Giuliani armorial shield from Venice is silver on the upper half, green on the lower half, with no emblems.

**MISS RULE:** Would you give the background on BROUSSARD? — B.B., Long Beach.

BROUSSARD, French, is from "Brousse-ard" meaning "small home in the brushwood." The Broussard shield is silver, centered with a small red shield surrounded by eight blue hand-grenades, each issuing blue flames.

**MISS RULE:** Kindly explain MULHERRON. — W.M., Long Beach.

MUELHERRON, Irish, is from the clan-name O'Maoil-Chiarain, phonetically pronounced "O'Mulheron." The ancient Gaelic title signifies "des-

(Continued on Page 27)

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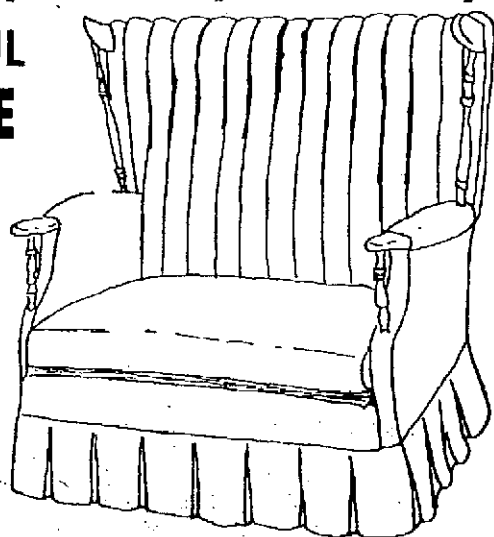
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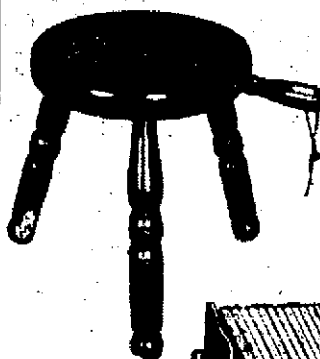
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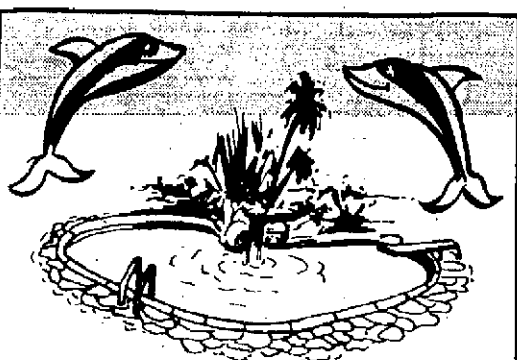
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The Nature Center in El Dorado Park has just started its development into a wilderness section of Long Beach, but already it is being used as an outdoor education area for youngsters. Above, Naturalist Phil Peterson and Mrs. Elsie Payne, teacher, instruct fifth grade students from Bret Harte Elementary School on wildlife and plant life which grow in the center.

## Open Space Is Where You Make It

**F**ORTY YEARS AGO, when organized public recreation was getting started in Long Beach, the mountains seemed nearby and open fields were everywhere.

Today the mountains and the fields appear far away — shoved into the distance and away from people by never-ending construction of highways, homes and commercial buildings.

And while the nation's scientists fight for advances in outer space and wet space, other leaders more oriented to people have been hard at work preserving and creating "open space" in populous areas.

Nationally acclaimed as an outstanding example of this "open space" program is Long Beach's El Dorado Park project. El Dorado, which straddles the San Gabriel River, is 746 acres in size, and more than half of it (442 acres) is being developed as a large, rustic, regional park.

Land for El Dorado Park was acquired by the city at a cost of \$2,500,000 in the early 1950s, and construction of El Dorado West was financed by the \$4,900,000 park and recreation bond issue approved by voters in 1956. This section, located west of the San Gabriel River, now includes an 18-hole golf course, plus picnic areas, a community building, baseball facilities, a lake, a fountain and children's playgrounds.

Financing for development of El Dorado East and other "open space" projects was assured in 1964 when Long Beach voters approved a special 10-cent tax levy for a period of eight years. Ever since, El Dorado East

has been under development to provide camping facilities, picnic areas, lakes and a nature center for study of conservation, forestry, water preservation, wild life and plant life. The lakes will be suitable for both fishing and boating, and there also will be equestrian facilities with riding trails and wooded areas ideal for archery and other outdoor activities.

Although lacking in growth, the Nature Center along Spring Street already is being used for instruction for school children. Only last week a group of 35 fifth-graders received the surprise of their lives when a small fox scurried along the trail ahead of them.

The Nature Center has been designed as an outdoor education center for use by schools, colleges, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts; in fact, all groups and organizations interested in this type of study. It has been described as "an 80-acre sanctuary which impregnates the spirit of reverence, appreciation and absorption of our outdoor magic — as caught in forms of birds, plant life, trees, bushes, shrubs and small creatures such as rabbits, foxes, ducks and fish."

To be formally opened to the public in July, the 80 acres is beginning to bristle with wild life. More than 3,200 trees, 2,800 bushes and 60 varieties of shrubs have been planted this year.

Nature trails, long and short, are being developed in the area, and within the past two weeks a high tower has been erected on a hill, from which one invariably can see rabbits scampering about or witness a flight of birds which inhabit the area. There are 75 different varieties of birds in the sanctuary at the present time.

"At the end of three years, we expect to have a real program in evidence," said Phil Peterson, director of the Nature Center.

He described the Nature Center as a specialized form of recreation which "makes every tree a language, every bird a wonder." A meandering stream which curves sinuously throughout the unspoiled ground is seen as "an adventure that whispers the secrets of Nature."

State and federal grants are being combined with city funding for improvement of El Dorado Park East. The ultimate development cost of this scenic and recreational area is expected to exceed \$6 million.

Although less imposing, less extensive in Long Beach's "open space" program, projects at Martin Luther King Jr. Park and Drake Park are regarded as equally important. King Park, nearing completion at 19th Street and Cerritos Avenue, is being expanded from less than an acre to eight acres to serve the high-density central district. Approximately \$1,000,000 has been spent to develop the park and provide clubhouse facilities and a large play area.

Plans for Drake Park have been expanded to "open up" another high-density residential neighborhood in west central Long Beach. Estimated cost of this project is \$1,400,000.

"Every child should have mud pies, grasshoppers, water bugs, tadpoles, frogs, mud turtles, elderberries, wild strawberries, acorns, chestnuts, trees to climb, brooks to wade in, water lilies, woodchucks, bats, bees, butterflies, various animals to pet, hay fields, pine cones, rocks to roll, sand, snakes, huckleberries and hornets; and any child who has been deprived of these has been deprived of the best part of his education." — Luther Burbank



Most of the learning takes place on the trail when Long Beach area youngsters leave home for a week of outdoor education in the mountains. The experience is provided all students when they are in the sixth grade. The forest is their textbook.

## School at 5,000 Feet

**M**ANY YOUNGSTERS who live in the cities never have an opportunity to enjoy a hike in the mountains.

Not so in Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Avalon.

Thanks to an outdoor education program started more than 20 years ago as part of the coordinated city-school recreation plan, more than 85,000 boys and girls have had a one-week stay in the mountains.

They have gone to one of three city-owned or leased mountain camp schools—Hi-Hill, O-Ongo or Alpine—and their week of outdoor education included experiences in all the fundamental basic natural sciences, conservation, fire prevention and erosion.

The mountain camp program was first conducted for sixth graders in the Long Beach Unified School District in 1948. This year more than 5,000 youngsters, some of them children of the 1948 campers, will participate in the program.

"For many sixth graders, this is their first time away from home, their first time in an out-of-doors environment," observed Alvin D. Hoskin, director of municipal and school recreation.

"Thus, it becomes not just a unique educational experience in the out-of-doors, but a maturing process in domestic, social living."



This is the newly completed Nature Center Lodge in El Dorado Park.

# My Decorating Dollar Just Left for the Orthodontist

By L. M. Donahue

(Note: The following personal ramblings by a questionable authority on Home, Garden and Mental Anguish are offered for those who have a growing family and a shrinking bank balance.)

## BE REALISTIC.

Whether you decorate or re-decorate you will undoubtedly be utilizing a combination of Rummage Sale purchases, sympathetic family give-aways, Trading Stamp premiums and NERVE. Working under the handicap of the first three it is essential that you cultivate an abundance of the fourth. Begin immediately to create a new image of yourself. To friends, relatives, neighbors and local law enforcement authorities you must become a harmless, nonconforming individualist. This will take lots of cigarettes and coffee or chocolate cake and hot fudge sundaes, depend-

ing on your particular addiction. (I realized I had made it when I transplanted a six-foot blooming sunflower into a toilet stool and set it on the corner of our front porch.)

... Convince yourself that you must accept compromise. Be willing to swap home-grown hybrid orchids for your sanity and white cashmere carpeting for your children's emotional stability. Before you know it you'll be able to put a driftwood lamp with a chintz ruffled shade on a French Provincial end table with hardly a trace of nausea.

... As yet we've been unable to find any furniture that will long withstand the rigors of child bearing. Plastic breaks, wood splits, foam rubber crumbles and even "Scotch" can only "gard" against a reasonably aggressive enemy.

... We tried metal fur-

niture but sent our village blacksmith back to his spreading chestnut tree when a short in our electrical wiring converted an occasional chair into an instrument of capital punishment. We did keep the chair. It sits on our patio — static deterrent to serious or persistent insubordination.

... We are now experimenting in the field of carved furniture. Tomorrow we'll haul home our 2 couches, 15 chairs and 5 tables from the stone quarry. If cold, damp, hard, rough furniture is too detrimental to nylons, rheumatic conditions or unupholstered posteriors we may try "toss" pillows. (I might insert that in a house with growing boys "toss" is a misnomer — "throw," "fling," "heave," or "pitch" maybe, but "toss" is reserved to bread slices, cookies, doughnuts or apples.)

... Our drapes are made of woven devil grass — a kind of back to nature movement stemming from the economy and convenience of this planter box fabric.

... In carpeting we chose a play-dough color blend with coke, beer and milk highlights. While it is a stain-blender, it is not an object-concealer. Our middle-aged eyesight can still spot a miniature Mustang and most of the marbles.

... Color accents for your living room can be picked up on a variety of channels if you are fortunate enough to be making payments on a color TV. In our case we settle for psychedelic art painted on flat stones, 15" x 20" finger paintings and gold macaroni vases filled with

cleansing tissue carnations.

... We were about ready to seek a computer-solution to furnishing the boys' room when we asked ourselves: "What do boys use their beds for primarily?" Right! — Wrestling. We installed wall-to-wall gym mats and bought bunk trampolines.

... Bedspreeds for our teen-age daughters are handmade collages of blouses, skirts, bathrobes and underwear. Furniture pieces are of little consequence since they are seldom visible beneath the assorted progression of dolls, records, stuffed animals, make-up etc. etc. etc.

... Don't let the cost of colored appliances stop you from updating your kitchen. Two pre-schoolers with felt pens can color your stove and refrigerator in less than a day.

... On our kitchen and bathroom floors we laid 9" squares of compressed newspaper with bubble-gum flecks. They're highly absorbent and easily replaceable.

... A sunken bathtub may be tempting but don't let dry rot or termites make it a do-it-yourself project.

... Color psychology in paint selection seems to be important today. I'm testing its effectiveness by suggesting to our congressman that college campus buildings be painted Soothing Cinnamon or Tranquil Taupe. If it proves successful, I plan to do our whole house in Hypnotic Heliotrope.

... Our gardening is necessarily limited by available space. Trying to landscape what is left of our 50' x 100' lot is like planning a flower garden for a cross-walk. We did salvage a corner of the

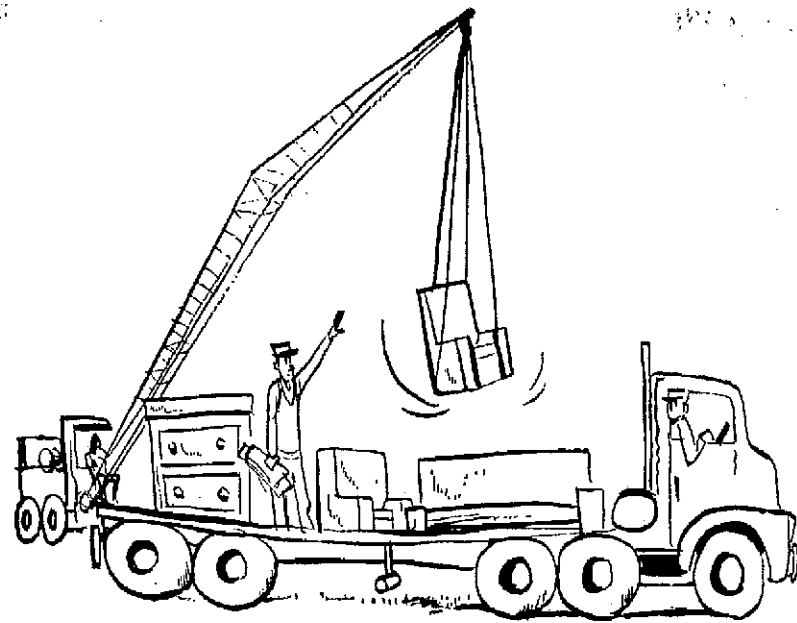
back yard, however. After all, a vegetable garden introduces the children to some of the wonders of nature: tomato worms ... stink weeds ... and seed-swiping sparrows.

... Can't discuss pool planning at this time but as soon as our son recovers from his brain concussion and we settle the neighbor's liability suit, I'll speak objectively on the subject.

... By the way, you might join me in considering the purchase of a coffin. Not that they are on sale right now, it's just that since they are a forced investment at some point, I figure why not buy one now and utilize the storage space for those size 12 clothes I'm waiting for my 2-year-old to grow into and those

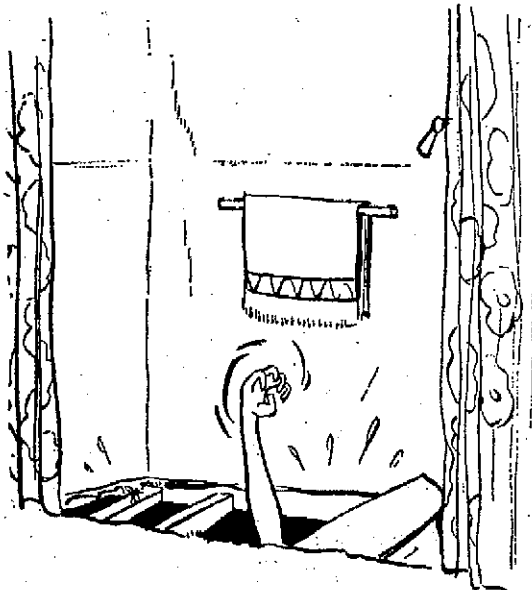
1958 skirts and dresses I plan to wear as soon as I lose 30 pounds. Should I decide to buy my coffin, though, I'll stand it on end, insert temporary shelves, camouflage it with contact paper and put it in one of the back rooms. Otherwise a friend, a relative, a neighbor or a member of the local law enforcement authority might just question the mental capabilities of my new image.

(Note: The author suggests that California housewives not do their spring cleaning until the end of April. The reason given is that should you slide into the Pacific, nobody would notice your dirty house and the energy you save might help in your swim back to the shores of Arizona.)

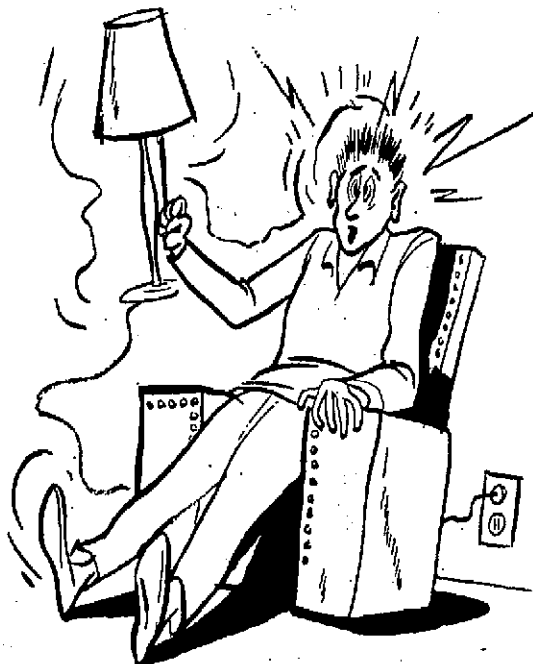


Carved furniture from the stone quarry means a big lift.

—Cartoons by ROBERT AHLE



Sunken bathtubs can sink too far.



Metal furniture is simply shocking.



# .. 'Play Ball' ..

## Pass the Liniment

**IT WILL BE "Play Ball"** (and pass the liniment) for members of more than 220 teams April 21 as opening round competition begins in the Recreation Department's softball leagues.

Softball is the biggest upcoming "in season" attraction among the highly diversified program of activities offered adults as part of the coordinated city-school recreation program in Long Beach.

Every activity from badminton to volleyball is offered as a recreation service in Long Beach, and persons seeking some outlet less strenuous than softball can try their luck at cake decorating, shuffleboard or perhaps cards, chess or checkers.

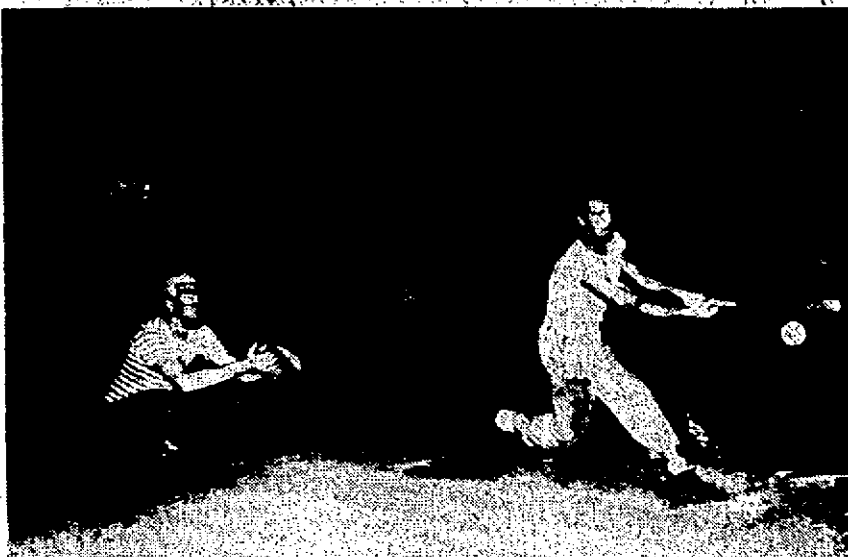
Forty of the softball teams will be playing slow-pitch with either a 16-inch or a special 12-inch ball made for

slow-pitch games. Entries for these leagues will close April 9 for first-round play, May 12 for the second round and June 16 for the third round.

These leagues are for adult teams only, and competition will be held in classes A, B, C, D and E, according to ability. Games are played at Hamilton Bowl, Park Avenue Field, El Dorado Park, Houghton Park, Pan American Park and Admiral Kidd Park.

Softball teams pay a fee of \$25 per round for five games, and there are three rounds plus playoffs. Most of the teams are organized in business and industry, but individuals wishing to play are referred to team managers who need players.

For additional information, contact Rod Ballard, supervisor of sports, Recreation Department Office, Municipal



More than 2,000 adults will be involved in competition in the Recreation Department softball leagues when action begins on April 21.

Auditorium, telephone 436-9041, extension 423 or 427.

The following information was compiled to acquaint adults with other programs organized for their leisure-time recreation. You can even learn to ski on dry land if you so desire:

### BADMINTON

Badminton may be played at the City College men's gym on the south side of Carson Street opposite Faculty Avenue, Monday and Thursday nights, from 7 to 10 o'clock.

### BASEBALL

The Recreation Department spring, summer and winter baseball leagues play double-header games with no admission charge every Sunday at Long Beach City College diamond, on the south side of Carson opposite Faculty Avenue, and at Wilson High School field, Seventh Street and Ximeno Avenue. Teams pay a fee of \$20 per round, usually 10 games. Most of the teams are organized in business and industry, but individuals wishing to play can be referred to team managers who need players. Entry blanks may be obtained from the Supervisor of Sports, Recreation Department office, Long Beach Auditorium, telephone 436-9041, extension 423 or 427.

### BASKETBALL

Beginning in October, 96 men's basketball teams and eight women's teams play three rounds with playoffs in various school gymnasiums. Men play Mondays through Fridays and women play on Thursdays, all night games. Teams pay a fee of \$20 for a five-game round. Entry blanks may be obtained from the Supervisor of Sports, Recreation Department office, Long Beach Auditorium, telephone 436-9041, extension 423 or 427.

### BLAIR FIELD

Blair Field in Recreation Park at 10th Street and Park Avenue is a Class A baseball field with grandstand seating 3,200, where semi-pro teams play Sundays from October to May. California State College at Long Beach, Long Beach City College and local high schools use it for their league games in the spring. The field is also used for Connie Mack, Colt and Stan Musial league games, and for American Legion junior baseball. The major professional

teams also hold exhibition games at this facility from time to time.

### BRIDGE LESSONS

Bridge instruction for beginners and intermediates is offered at several locations. For the 10-week series the registration fee is \$10.

Class opening dates may be obtained from the Program Supervisor, Recreation Department office, Long Beach Auditorium, telephone 436-9041, extension 430.

### CAKE DECORATING

Cake decorating classes are available daytime or evening. For the eight-week course, registration fee is \$5. Students provide their own materials.

Class opening dates may be obtained from the Craft Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., telephone 436-1497.

### CANOEING

Basic canoeing classes are taught during the summer at Bay Shore Playground, Ocean Boulevard and 54th Place. Instruction is given in paddling strokes, self-rescue, single and tandem paddling and general safety techniques in small craft. By contacting one of the aquatic instructors at the Playground, children and adults may arrange to take the minimum swimming skills test which is a requirement for enrollment in the free classes.

### CARDS, CHESS, CHECKERS

The Lincoln Park Recreation Center, 24 Cedar Ave., is the home of the Lincoln Park Card Club and Lincoln Park Chess and Checker Club. Players may be a guest three times. If they wish to play regularly, they may join either club and participate in all the club activities. Playing fees: Lincoln Park Card Club, \$5 annually, \$3 semiannually, \$1 monthly, 25 cents daily; Lincoln Park Chess and Checker Club, \$6 annually, \$3.50 semiannually, \$1 monthly, 25 cents daily. A club officer is present from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily to welcome visitors.

Cards, chess, checkers and other table games are played at Bixby Park on an informal basis. The patio of the Bixby Park Clubhouse is available daily the year round, and, in addition, the Clubhouse itself is open Wednesday through Saturday each week from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. for those who wish to (Continued on Page 16)



Sy Hale (left), Ann Cunliffe, Jenny Profumo and Mary Chesnut lead a group of women joggers. The women call themselves the "Kahuna Joggers," and they work out at Ramona Park on a regular basis to improve their health.

# Happy Birthday to a Plan

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If he's an adult, he can enjoy organized activities ranging from badminton to volleyball. And if he's a senior citizen, he can participate in any one of 17 organized group activities, including shuffleboard, cards and checkers, roque, dancing and tours.

At some point during the year, three out of every four persons who reside in Long Beach share in "The Good Life" — public recreation — either as direct participants or as spectators.

Diversification is the keynote of the recreation program. More than 130 activities and services are offered residents of Long Beach at 126 city recreation areas and special facilities at the 79 public schools.

Long Beach's public recreation program has attracted national and international acclaim and has been copied by other municipalities throughout the United States. Its success is attributed to a plan — the Long Beach Coordinated Recreation Plan, the 40th anniversary of which is being celebrated this year.

The coordinated plan is simple, yet sound in concept. By charter amendment, it provided that facilities of both the City of Long Beach and the Long Beach Unified School District may be used for public recreation.

It created a Recreation Commission charged with the responsibility of establishing policies governing the joint

operation of city-school recreation, and reciprocal uses of facilities are coordinated through the office of the director of municipal and school recreation.

"One of the major advantages of the coordinated program is the economy of the joint use of facilities," said Mayor Edwin W. Wade. "The City does not duplicate the construction of gymnasiums, pools, athletic fields of the schools but, instead, can use its funds to build structures such as social clubhouses and youth facilities that are used for school and municipal purposes in a mutual amicable manner."

Under the coordinated program, all school facilities may be used for recreation when not needed for the educational program. Fifty-six elementary schools, each equipped with a playground and auditorium; 14 junior high schools, each with athletic fields, game courts, gymnasium and apparatus room; five senior high schools and one city college, each equipped with athletic fields, tennis courts, grandstand, baseball diamond, softball fields, game courts, gymnasium, apparatus room and swimming pool are used extensively in the community recreation program.

Twenty-five city parks and many special facilities are used by the public for recreation. Park recreation centers are equipped with community recreation buildings, game courts, tennis courts, picnic areas, ball diamonds, and have extensive lighting for night activities.

The city has two major-sized indoor swimming pools and one outdoor pool, a major baseball facility, a camp in the mountains — 55 miles away from the city — a swimming lagoon, boating facility, a Marine Stadium for rowing and boat races, a fishing pier, a Marina with more than 1,800 slips, and approximately eight miles of salt water beach and bay shoreline which is used extensively throughout the year for public recreation.



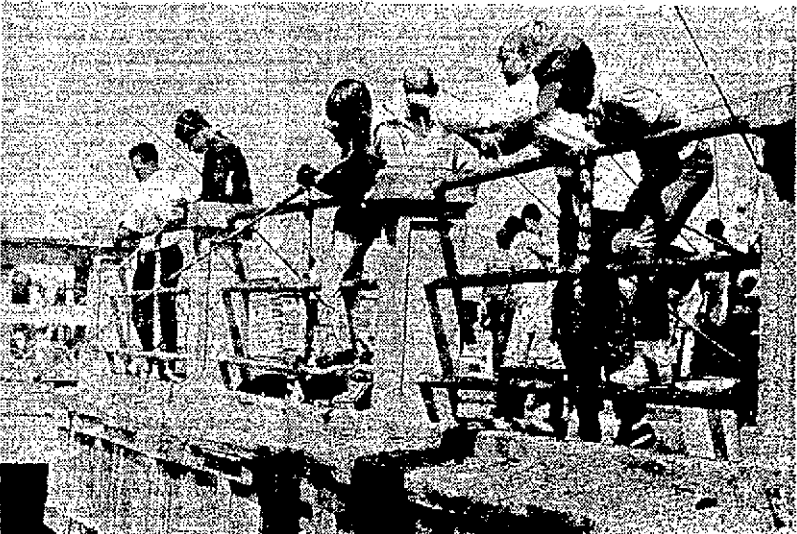
Fun in the Park.



Catching an Elephant.



Swimming in Alamitos Bay.



Fishing from the Pier.





Toni G. Power plays regularly on the Long Beach roque courts.



Les Gabhardt is president of the Bixby Park Roque Club.

(Continued From Page 15)

join the Bixby Park Card, Chess and Checker Club, fees, \$2 annually, 25 cents daily.

There are two other informal card groups which play indoors on a scheduled basis at Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave.: Houghton Park Bridge Club, Mondays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Golden Club, Thursday nights, 7 to 10:30 o'clock with a potluck dinner 6 p.m. and dance the first Thursday of each month.

#### COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

Community programs are held in the Long Beach Auditorium Monday nights during the year when the Auditorium is available. The program which begins at 7:30 p.m. and closes at 11 p.m. includes community singing and stage entertainment followed by old-time dancing. Thursday evenings between June and September from 7:30 to 10 p.m. there are outdoor community programs in Bixby Park. Local newspapers carry regular announcements of the entertainment features for both program series.

#### CRAFTS

An extensive crafts program includes classes at various areas in general crafts, textile painting, basketry and plastic resin. The latter class requires pre-registration. A fee of \$1 per semester, winter and spring, entitles the member to attend any of the classes except the plastic resin class which has a separate registration fee of \$1. Materials needed are for sale at class sessions. The only summer class is basketry at Bixby Park.

For class schedules, call the Craft Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., telephone 436-1497.

#### CREATIVE STITCHERY

Creative stitchery for beginners and intermediates is offered in an eight-week course — registration fee \$5. The art is unique and exciting, allowing the student to express personality through the use of thread and embroidery.

Class opening dates may be obtained from the Craft Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., telephone 436-1497.

#### FLAG FOOTBALL

Beginning in mid-September, a men's flag football league of 12 teams plays for seven weeks with playoffs at

Sixteen

Cherry Park, 45th Street and Cherry Avenue. Games are played Monday through Thursday nights. Teams pay a trophy fee of \$10 to the Recreation Department, and \$4 per game directly to the officials involved. Men interested in playing should call the Supervisor of Sports, Recreation Department office, Long Beach Auditorium, telephone 436-9041, extension 423 or 427.

#### FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

Flower arrangement is offered in a six-week course with a registration fee of \$8.

Class opening dates may be obtained from the Craft Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., telephone 436-1497.

#### FLY CASTING

The Long Beach Casting Club has headquarters at the clubhouse adjacent to the casting pool in Recreation Park at Federation Drive and East Seventh Street, open to the public except during tournaments on alternate Sundays in the daytime from August through March, and on Wednesday nights during the summer. Classes open to members and the public are held on Tuesday

nights. Fly tying classes start in the fall and continue through spring, and casting classes are held during the summer. Men's meetings are held at 8 p.m. on the last Thursday of each month except November and December, and visitors are welcome. Fishing trips and other activities are scheduled during the year. Membership is by application with initiation fee and nominal annual dues. Additional information may be obtained by writing the Secretary, Long Beach Casting Club, P.O. Box 4063, Long Beach 90804.

#### FOLK DANCING

Two local organized clubs, the Silverado Park Folk Dancers and the cooperative Folk Dance group, offer an opportunity for instruction and participation in folk dancing. For information call the Dance Specialist at the Drama Workshop, telephone 438-6932.

#### GOLDEN TOURS

Golden Tours, a travel club designed for senior citizens, provides members with a varied recreation program through trips to interesting local and

out-of-town places. Expense of chartered buses is pro-rated among members on each trip. Membership dues of \$1 per calendar year are payable only at the Senior Citizen office. For information on specific activities, call the Recreation Department Senior Citizen office, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., telephone 436-7422 or 432-1510.

#### HORSESHOES

Horseshoe courts are located at Silverado Park, 31st Street and Santa Fe Avenue . . . Houghton Park, Harding Street and Myrtle Avenue . . . Coolidge Park, 352 E. Neece St.

#### LAWN BOWLING

Three regulation bowling greens in Recreation Park at Park Avenue and Anaheim Street are open every day except Monday, usually from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Regular play is conducted through three clubs, the Long Beach Lawn Bowling Club and the Recreation Park Lawn Bowling Club, and a women's group, the Park Avenue Lawn Bowling Club. Club members or officers of the clubs welcome newcomers to the activity.

Green fees are \$6 monthly, \$12 quarterly, \$24 semi-annually, \$36 for nine months and \$40 yearly. A 50-cent daily and \$2 weekly fee are optional if the club desires.

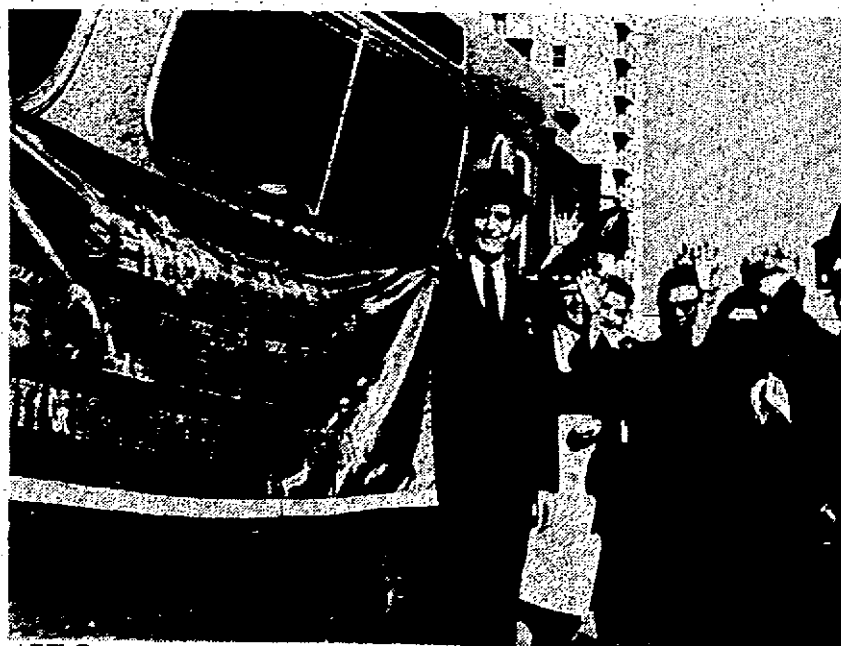
#### MARINE STADIUM

The Marine Stadium was developed originally as the location for the 1932 Olympic Games rowing races. It is now a popular recreational boating and water ski area and an internationally known racing course. By permit from the Recreation Commission, a limited number of inboard boat races, drag boat races and water ski events are staged during the year by various boat clubs, in some cases co-sponsored by a Long Beach civic group, usually with an admission charge. The Long Beach Rowing Association and California State College at Long Beach have rowing events regularly, most of them free to the public. Casual users should call the Marine Department, telephone 439-0991, to determine if the area is open.

#### ROQUE

Roque courts for public use are at Lincoln Park, 24 Cedar Ave. and Bixby

Southland Magazine



Bill Dawson (left), a retired New York banker and president of the Golden Tours organization, prepares to lead a group of senior citizens on an all-day bus outing.



The Nature Center in El Dorado Park has just started its development into a wilderness section of Long Beach, but already it is being used as an outdoor education area for youngsters. Above, Naturalist Phil Peterson and Mrs. Elsie Payne, teacher, instruct fifth grade students from Bret Harte Elementary School on wildlife and plant life which grow in the center.

"Every child should have mud pies, grasshoppers, water bugs, tadpoles, frogs, mud turtles, elderberries, wild strawberries, acorns, chestnuts, trees to climb, brooks to wade in, water lilies, woodchucks, bats, bees, butterflies, various animals to pet, hay fields, pine cones, rocks to roll, sand, snakes, huckleberries and hornets; and any child who has been deprived of these has been deprived of the best part of his education." — Luther Burbank

## Open Space Is Where You Make It

**F**ORTY YEARS AGO, when organized public recreation was getting started in Long Beach, the mountains seemed nearby and open fields were everywhere.

Today the mountains and the fields appear far away — shoved into the distance and away from people by never-ending construction of highways, homes and commercial buildings.

And while the nation's scientists fight for advances in outer space and wet space, other leaders more oriented to people have been hard at work preserving and creating "open space" in populous areas.

Nationally acclaimed as an outstanding example of this "open space" program is Long Beach's El Dorado Park project. El Dorado, which straddles the San Gabriel River, is 746 acres in size, and more than half of it (442 acres) is being developed as a large, rustic, regional park.

Land for El Dorado Park was acquired by the city at a cost of \$2,500,000 in the early 1950s, and construction of El Dorado West was financed by the \$4,900,000 park and recreation bond issue approved by voters in 1956. This section, located west of the San Gabriel River, now includes an 18-hole golf course, plus picnic areas, a community building, baseball facilities, a lake, a fountain and children's playgrounds.

Financing for development of El Dorado East and other "open space" projects was assured in 1964 when Long Beach voters approved a special 10-cent tax levy for a period of eight years. Ever since, El Dorado East

has been under development to provide camping facilities, picnic areas, lakes and a nature center for study of conservation, forestry, water preservation, wild life and plant life. The lakes will be suitable for both fishing and boating, and there also will be equestrian facilities with riding trails and wooded areas ideal for archery and other outdoor activities.

Although lacking in growth, the Nature Center along Spring Street already is being used for instruction for school children. Only last week a group of 35 fifth-graders received the surprise of their lives when a small fox scurried along the trail ahead of them.

The Nature Center has been designed as an outdoor education center for use by schools, colleges, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts; in fact, all groups and organizations interested in this type of study. It has been described as "an 80-acre sanctuary which impregnates the spirit of reverence, appreciation and absorption of our outdoor magic — as caught in forms of birds, plant life, trees, bushes, shrubs and small creatures such as rabbits, foxes, ducks and fish."

To be formally opened to the public in July, the 80 acres is beginning to bristle with wild life. More than 3,200 trees, 2,800 bushes and 60 varieties of shrubs have been planted this year.

Nature trails, long and short, are being developed in the area, and within the past two weeks a high tower has been erected on a hill, from which one invariably can see rabbits scampering about or witness a flight of birds which inhabit the area. There are 75 different varieties of birds in the sanctuary at the present time.

"At the end of three years, we expect to have a real program in evidence," said Phil Peterson, director of the Nature Center.

He described the Nature Center as a specialized form of recreation which "makes every tree a language, every bird a wonder." A meandering stream which curves sinuously throughout the unspoiled ground is seen as "an adventure that whispers the secrets of Nature."

State and federal grants are being combined with city funding for improvement of El Dorado Park East. The ultimate development cost of this scenic and recreational area is expected to exceed \$6 million.

Although less imposing, less extensive in Long Beach's "open space" program, projects at Martin Luther King Jr. Park and Drake Park are regarded as equally important. King Park, nearing completion at 19th Street and Cerritos Avenue, is being expanded from less than an acre to eight acres to serve the high-density central district. Approximately \$1,000,000 has been spent to develop the park and provide clubhouse facilities and a large play area.

Plans for Drake Park have been expanded to "open up" another high-density residential neighborhood in west central Long Beach. Estimated cost of this project is \$1,400,000.



Most of the learning takes place on the trail when Long Beach area youngsters leave home for a week of outdoor education in the mountains. The experience is provided all students when they are in the sixth grade. The forest is their textbook.

## School at 5,000 Feet

**M**ANY YOUNGSTERS who live in the cities never have an opportunity to enjoy a hike in the mountains.

Not so in Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Avalon.

Thanks to an outdoor education program started more than 20 years ago as part of the coordinated city-school recreation plan, more than 85,000 boys and girls have had a one-week stay in the mountains.

They have gone to one of three city-owned or leased mountain camp schools—Hi-Hill, O-Ongo or Alpine—and their week of outdoor education included experiences in all the fundamental basic natural sciences, conservation, fire prevention and erosion.

The mountain camp program was first conducted for sixth graders in the Long Beach Unified School District in 1948. This year more than 5,000 youngsters, some of them children of the 1948 campers, will participate in the program.

"For many sixth graders, this is their first time away from home, their first time in an out-of-doors environment," observed Alvin D. Hoskin, director of municipal and school recreation.

"Thus, it becomes not just a unique educational experience in the out-of-doors, but a maturing process in domestic, social living."



This is the newly completed Nature Center Lodge in El Dorado Park.



Park, Cherry Avenue at Broadway, open during the week from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Evening play at Lincoln Park only is from 6 to 8 o'clock. Officers at the courts will greet visitors and lend equipment to introduce them to the activity. Those who wish to play regularly may join the club at either location and participate in all the club activities. The club playing fees are \$8 annually, \$5 semiannually and \$1 monthly.

### ROUND DANCING

A round dance is a couple dance, made up of set dance patterns (2-step and waltz) taken from both folk and ballroom basics, where all the dancers are doing the same steps in a circle. The Recreation Department offers instruction at the following areas: Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st Street and Santa Fe Avenue, on Thursday, basics and beginners, 7 to 8:30 p.m., intermediates, 8:30 to 10 p.m. Beginning dates for classes may be obtained from the Dance Specialist at the Drama Workshop, telephone 438-6932. An advanced class (continuous) meets at Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St., Wednesday, 8 to 10 p.m. The fee for both groups is 75 cents per person per evening. No pre-registration is required.

### ROWING

The Rowing Center at the Marine Stadium is a rowing center for all Southern California. With the newly constructed boathouse and the 1932 Olympic course remodeled for the 1968 U.S. Olympic trials, the novice or experienced rower has an excellent opportunity to develop his ability. The Long Beach Rowing Association, California State College at Long Beach and a development program for young men of high school and college age make use of the Center. The association has nominal membership dues. Members row at the Marine Stadium Saturdays, and Sundays after 10 a.m., when there are no power boat events. Interested persons may meet club members at the Center, 5750 Marina Drive (enter from E. Colorado Street at Santiago Ave.). For further information call the Aquatics Office, telephone 439-3921.

### SAILING

Basic and advanced sailing classes are scheduled on a year-round basis at the Youth Sailing Center, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd. Safe handling of sailboats, rules of the road, theory of sailing, self-rescue, seamanship and racing are among the techniques taught. By contacting one of the instructors at the Center, adults may arrange to take the minimum swimming skills test which is a requirement for enrollment in the free classes. For further information call the Aquatics office, telephone 439-3921.

### SHUFFLEBOARD

The Recreation Department maintains shuffleboard courts for the public's use at Bixby Park, Cherry Avenue at Broadway . . . Auditorium Park, west of the Long Beach Auditorium . . . Houghton Park, Harding Street and Myrtle Avenue . . . Lincoln Park, 24 Cedar Ave.

Playing hours:

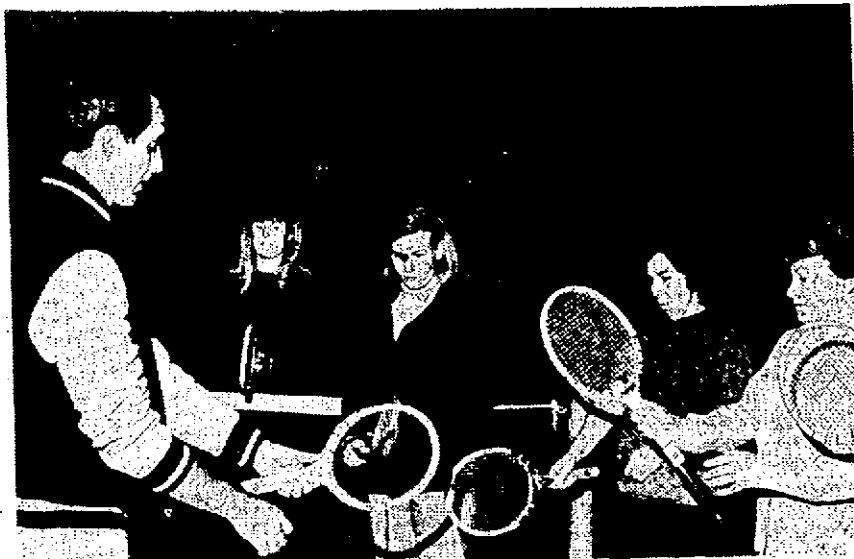
Bixby Park, 9 to 4 p.m. daily and Sunday; summer, 6 to 8 p.m.

Auditorium Park, 9 to 4 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Houghton Park, 9 to 4 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Lincoln Park, 9 to 4 p.m. daily; Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

Sunday, March 30, 1969



Basic instruction on how to hold the tennis racket is offered by Dennis Trout.

See the court manager for playing time. One court at each area is for casual play, 20 cents per hour, which includes equipment. This plan is to accommodate visitors for the day or those who are in Long Beach for a brief stay. Other courts are reserved for people who pay regular court fees: \$7.50 annually, \$4.50 semiannually, \$3 quarterly, \$1.50 monthly.

There are also four courts at Silverado Park available for play during regular park hours. There is no club or manager, and play is on a casual basis.

### SINGLE ADULTS CLUB

Membership in the Long Beach Single Adults Club is open to any unmarried person 25 years of age or older by application. Guests may attend three social events before joining the club, which has an initial membership fee of \$2. Dues are \$1 for the calendar year, and there is a fee of \$1 per person for all social events. Meetings are held at El Dorado Park Clubhouse, 2800 Studebaker Road, on Sunday nights from 8 to 11 o'clock when the Clubhouse is available. For information, call 436-7422 or 432-1510.

### DRY LAND SKI SCHOOL

Dry land snow ski schools designed for beginners are conducted each year at Whaley Park, 5620 E. Atherton St., and Cherry Park, 1901 E. 45th St. There are four class sessions, beginning in November at Cherry Park and Whaley Park, and in January at Whaley Park only. A Sunday snow trip follows class instruction, and class members form car pools for this outing. Lessons include demonstration and instruction in basic techniques, care and use of ski equipment, plus individual instruction. There is a nominal \$2 fee for adults and youths 8 years of age and above. Registration is held at the areas. Those interested may check with the recreation leader at Whaley Park, telephone 596-6112, or Cherry Park, telephone 427-1307.

### SLIM 'N' TRIM

Slim 'n' trim classes for women held weekly at certain areas offer reducing and conditioning exercises done to music, and in addition an opportunity to meet others. The class schedule varies, so call the Recreation Department office, Long Beach Auditorium, telephone 436-9041, for information.

### SOCCER

The Long Beach Soccer Club and the Long Beach Collegians, two independent organizations, use Heartwell Park Sundays from September to May for games with clubs in Southern California. There is no admission charge for games. John R. W. Smith, 2305 Carroll Park South, telephone GE 8-8222, an active club member, may be called for player information.

### TENNIS

Free tennis instruction is available for adults in the daytime and at night. Players must bring their own rackets and wear tennis shoes. There are also advanced instruction classes with a fee of \$6 for 10 night lessons. The schedule of classes may be obtained from the Supervisor of Sports, Recreation Department office, Long Beach Auditorium, telephone 436-9041, extension 423 or 427.

Tennis courts are located at:

Cherry Park, 45th Street and Cherry Avenue (lighted).

Houghton Park, 6301 Myrtle Ave. (lighted).

Los Cerrillos Park, Country Club Drive and Bixby Road (lighted).

Ramona Park, 65th Street and Oblispo Avenue.

Recreation Park, 10th Street and Park Avenue (lighted).

Silverado Park, 31st Street and Santa Fe Avenue (lighted).

Somerset Park, 1500 E. Carson St.

Veterans Park, 101 E. 28th St.

Charge for play under lights is 25 cents for 45 minutes.

Tennis courts at Long Beach City College and at local high schools are available for play after school hours and on weekends.

### UNIVERSITY BY THE SEA

The Recreation Department supervises a public forum at the foot of Pine Avenue south of Seaside Boulevard for participants and spectators, open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. seven days a week. Speakers register with the chairman of the day for assigned time.

### VOLLEYBALL

Women's daytime volleyball runs from October to June, with opening jamboree the first week in October when team entries are taken. Women may also enroll at any municipal playground. The fee is \$9 per team for classifying round and three rounds of play; games are held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings.

Adult, mixed, recreational volleyball is offered at various junior and senior high school gymnasiums on Monday through Thursday evenings.



Action isn't fast, but competition is good at Bixby Park Shuffleboard Courts.

# .. 'Play Ball' ..

## Pass the Liniment

**I**T WILL BE "Play Ball" (and pass the liniment) for members of more than 220 teams April 21 as opening round competition begins in the Recreation Department's softball leagues.

Softball is the biggest upcoming "in season" attraction among the highly diversified program of activities offered adults as part of the coordinated city-school recreation program in Long Beach.

Every activity from badminton to volleyball is offered as a recreation service in Long Beach, and persons seeking some outlet less strenuous than softball can try their luck at cake decorating, shuffleboard or perhaps cards, chess or checkers.

Forty of the softball teams will be playing slow-pitch with either a 16-inch or a special 12-inch ball made for

slow-pitch games. Entries for these leagues will close April 9 for first-round play, May 12 for the second round and June 16 for the third round.

These leagues are for adult teams only, and competition will be held in classes A, B, C, D and E, according to ability. Games are played at Hamilton Bowl, Park Avenue Field, El Dorado Park, Houghton Park, Pan American Park and Admiral Kidd Park.

Softball teams pay a fee of \$25 per round for five games, and there are three rounds plus playoffs. Most of the teams are organized in business and industry, but individuals wishing to play are referred to team managers who need players.

For additional information, contact Rod Ballard, supervisor of sports, Recreation Department Office, Municipal



More than 2,000 adults will be involved in competition in the Recreation Department softball leagues when action begins on April 21.

Auditorium, telephone 436-9041, extension 423 or 427.

The following information was compiled to acquaint adults with other programs organized for their leisure-time recreation. You can even learn to ski on dry land if you so desire.

### BADMINTON

Badminton may be played at the City College men's gym on the south side of Carson Street opposite Faculty Avenue, Monday and Thursday nights, from 7 to 10 o'clock.

### BASEBALL

The Recreation Department spring, summer and winter baseball leagues play double-header games with no admission charge every Sunday at Long Beach City College diamond, on the south side of Carson opposite Faculty Avenue, and at Wilson High School field, Seventh Street and Ximeno Avenue. Teams pay a fee of \$20 per round, usually 10 games. Most of the teams are organized in business and industry, but individuals wishing to play can be referred to team managers who need players. Entry blanks may be obtained from the Supervisor of Sports, Recreation Department office, Long Beach Auditorium, telephone 436-9041, extension 423 or 427.

### BASKETBALL

Beginning in October, 96 men's basketball teams and eight women's teams play three rounds with playoffs in various school gymnasiums. Men play Mondays through Fridays and women play on Thursdays, all night games. Teams pay a fee of \$20 for a five-game round. Entry blanks may be obtained from the Supervisor of Sports, Recreation Department office, Long Beach Auditorium, telephone 436-9041, extension 423 or 427.

### BLAIR FIELD

Blair Field in Recreation Park at 10th Street and Park Avenue is a Class A baseball field with grandstand seating 3,200, where semi-pro teams play Sundays from October to May. California State College at Long Beach, Long Beach City College and local high schools use it for their league games in the spring. The field is also used for Connie Mack, Colt and Stan Musial league games, and for American Legion junior baseball. The major professional

teams also hold exhibition games at this facility from time to time.

### BRIDGE LESSONS

Bridge instruction for beginners and Intermediates is offered at several locations. For the 10-week series the registration fee is \$10.

Class opening dates may be obtained from the Program Supervisor, Recreation Department office, Long Beach Auditorium, telephone 436-9041, extension 430.

### CAKE DECORATING

Cake decorating classes are available daytime or evening. For the eight-week course, registration fee is \$5. Students provide their own materials.

Class opening dates may be obtained from the Craft Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., telephone 436-1497.

### CANOEING

Basic canoeing classes are taught during the summer at Bay Shore Playground, Ocean Boulevard and 54th Place. Instruction is given in paddling strokes, self-rescue, single and tandem paddling and general safety techniques in small craft. By contacting one of the aquatic instructors at the Playground, children and adults may arrange to take the minimum swimming skills test which is a requirement for enrollment in the free classes.

### CARDS, CHESS, CHECKERS

The Lincoln Park Recreation Center, 24 Cedar Ave., is the home of the Lincoln Park Card Club and Lincoln Park Chess and Checker Club. Players may be a guest three times. If they wish to play regularly, they may join either club and participate in all the club activities. Playing fees: Lincoln Park Card Club, \$5 annually, \$3 semiannually, \$1 monthly, 25 cents daily; Lincoln Park Chess and Checker Club, \$6 annually, \$3.50 semiannually, \$1 monthly, 25 cents daily. A club officer is present from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily to welcome visitors.

Cards, chess, checkers and other table games are played at Bixby Park on an informal basis. The patio of the Bixby Park Clubhouse is available daily the year round, and, in addition, the Clubhouse itself is open Wednesday through Saturday each week from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. for those who wish to

(Continued on Page 16)



Sy Hale (left), Ann Cunliffe, Jenny Profumo and Mary Chesnut lead a group of women joggers. The women call themselves the "Kahuna Joggers," and they work out at Ramona Park on a regular basis to improve their health.





Lisa Witherspoon rides pelicans and elephants at the El Dorado Park playground.



There is action a-plenty at flag football games like this one played at Hamilton Bowl.



Officers of Millikan High's Ram Shack make plans for future events at the youth club.



One of the most popular recreation directors in Long Beach is Lilly Mae Wesley, shown here dancing with a group of girls at MacArthur Park clubhouse.



Mrs. Gwen Miller gives instruction to a creative dance class at Scherer Park.

# ACCENT ON YOUTH

**T**HE ACCENT is on youth in the coordinated city-school recreation plan, with approximately 80 per cent of the actively program designed to serve young people under 21 years of age.

Youngsters can swim, fish, sail, run, play softball, baseball, basketball, tennis and volleyball at city-school recreation areas. They can learn a hobby, learn to dance or act, learn a craft . . . or fly a kite or romp around a Maypole.

They also can belong to city-school sponsored youth clubs. There are four high school youth clubs, each with its own clubhouse, in the city, and there are 14 junior high school clubs in park or recreation areas.

The heart of the recreation program for children and youth is the neighborhood playground, many of which sport new imaginative play equipment, including moon rockets, flying pony swings or buckin' broncos. Playground sports activities are particularly popular, with total attendance by participants and spectators approaching the 500,000 mark annually.

Long Beach area youngsters will take part in a diversified program of activities at 50 elementary school playgrounds during the summer. Six junior high school gymnasiums also will be operated from 1 to 5 p.m.

During the school year, recreation supervision is provided at virtually every elementary school during the lunch period and after school for two or two-and-one-half hours. Because of early bus schedules, programs even are offered at nine schools between 8-9 a.m. daily.

Beginning Monday, as Easter vacation starts, the emphasis will be on "Learn to Swim." This "Spring Splash," geared to teach 6-10-year-olds how to swim, will be conducted at Poly, Wilson, Jordan and Millikan high school pools, as well as at the Silverado Park Pool and the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool. Instruction starts at 10 a.m., Monday through Friday.

Through this beginner's program, the Recreation Commission seeks to motivate boys and girls to become involved in swimming activities conducted throughout the year. Details on swimming, diving, lifesaving, competitive and synchronized swimming may be obtained by calling 439-3921.

Special swimming classes for handicapped persons are held Mondays and Tuesdays at the Silverado Pool, 1540 W. 32nd St. (near Santa Fe Ave.) from 1-5 p.m. Special equipment has been provided at the enclosed pool to assist the handicapped, and water temperature is retained above normal.

## BASEBALL

Approximately 400 boys baseball teams now are practicing on city and school diamonds preparatory to the opening of league competition during the latter part of April. These teams have been organized into leagues by such groups as Little League, Pony League and Colt League, as well as the Kid Baseball Association (Elks, Rotary, Police) and the Kiwanis T-Shirt League, Catholic Boys Leagues, North Long Beach Boys Baseball Association, the Patrick Henry League and Latter-day Saints.

## SOFTBALL

Starting June 30, boys softball teams will be organized on city-school playgrounds. Competition will be by age groups (ranging from 9-10 years to 17 and 18 years), and more than 225 teams will swing into action.

Girls softball teams also will organize June 30. Seventy-five teams are expected, and players will be classified as seniors (16 through 18 years of age), intermedi-

(Continued on Page 23)



Recreation Director Herb Smith observes as youngsters play skill pool at Martin Luther King Park.



These four characters played roles in the Junior Theatre production "The Disenchantment of Lerna."



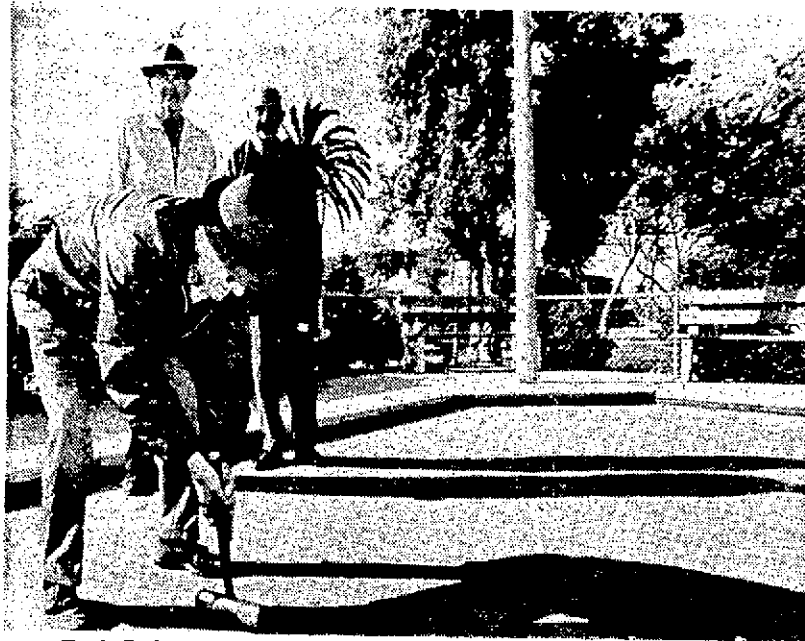
Lisa Evans holds ball as her grandmother, Mrs. Lida Evans, propels her through water at Silverado Pool.



A boy and his best friend share a first place ribbon won in the annual all-city pet show.



Kid baseball is in full swing on Long Beach area playgrounds.



Toni G. Power plays regularly on the Long Beach roque courts.



Les Gabhardt is president of the Bixby Park Roque Club.

(Continued From Page 15)

Join the Bixby Park Card, Chess and Checker Club, fees, \$2 annually, 25 cents daily.

There are two other informal card groups which play indoors on a scheduled basis at Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave.: Houghton Park Bridge Club, Mondays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Golden Club, Thursday nights, 7 to 10:30 o'clock with a potluck dinner 6 p.m. and dance the first Thursday of each month.

#### COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

Community programs are held in the Long Beach Auditorium Monday nights during the year when the Auditorium is available. The program which begins at 7:30 p.m. and closes at 11 p.m. includes community singing and stage entertainment followed by old-time dancing. Thursday evenings between June and September from 7:30 to 10 p.m. there are outdoor community programs in Bixby Park. Local newspapers carry regular announcements of the entertainment features for both program series.

#### CRAFTS

An extensive crafts program includes classes at various areas in general crafts, textile painting, basketry and plastic resin. The latter class requires pre-registration. A fee of \$1 per semester, winter and spring, entitles the member to attend any of the classes except the plastic resin class which has a separate registration fee of \$1. Materials needed are for sale at class sessions. The only summer class is basketry at Bixby Park.

For class schedules, call the Craft Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., telephone 436-1497.

#### CREATIVE STITCHERY

Creative stitchery for beginners and intermediates is offered in an eight-week course — registration fee \$5. The art is unique and exciting, allowing the student to express personality through the use of thread and embroidery.

Class opening dates may be obtained from the Craft Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., telephone 436-1497.

#### FLAG FOOTBALL

Beginning in mid-September, a men's flag football league of 12 teams plays for seven weeks with playoffs at

Cherry Park, 45th Street and Cherry Avenue. Games are played Monday through Thursday nights. Teams pay a trophy fee of \$10 to the Recreation Department, and \$4 per game directly to the officials involved. Men interested in playing should call the Supervisor of Sports, Recreation Department office, Long Beach Auditorium, telephone 436-9041, extension 423 or 427.

#### FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

Flower arrangement is offered in a six-week course with a registration fee of \$8.

Class opening dates may be obtained from the Craft Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., telephone 436-1497.

#### FLY CASTING

The Long Beach Casting Club has headquarters at the clubhouse adjacent to the casting pool in Recreation Park at Federation Drive and East Seventh Street, open to the public except during tournaments on alternate Sundays in the daytime from August through March, and on Wednesday nights during the summer. Classes open to members and the public are held on Tuesday

nights. Fly tying classes start in the fall and continue through spring, and casting classes are held during the summer. Men's meetings are held at 8 p.m. on the last Thursday of each month except November and December, and visitors are welcome. Fishing trips and other activities are scheduled during the year. Membership is by application with initiation fee and nominal annual dues. Additional information may be obtained by writing the Secretary, Long Beach Casting Club, P.O. Box 4063, Long Beach 90804.

#### FOLK DANCING

Two local organized clubs, the Silverado Park Folk Dancers and the cooperative Folk Dance group, offer an opportunity for instruction and participation in folk dancing. For information call the Dance Specialist at the Drama Workshop, telephone 438-6932.

#### GOLDEN TOURS

Golden Tours, a travel club designed for senior citizens, provides members with a varied recreation program through trips to interesting local and

out-of-town places. Expense of chartered buses is pro-rated among members on each trip. Membership dues of \$1 per calendar year are payable only at the Senior Citizen office. For information on specific activities, call the Recreation Department Senior Citizen office, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., telephone 436-7422 or 432-1510.

#### HORSESHOES

Horseshoe courts are located at Silverado Park, 31st Street and Santa Fe Avenue . . . Houghton Park, Harding Street and Myrtle Avenue . . . Coolidge Park, 352 E. Neece St.

#### LAWN BOWLING

Three regulation bowling greens in Recreation Park at Park Avenue and Anaheim Street are open every day except Monday, usually from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Regular play is conducted through three clubs, the Long Beach Lawn Bowling Club and the Recreation Park Lawn Bowling Club, and a women's group, the Park Avenue Lawn Bowling Club. Club members or officers of the clubs welcome newcomers to the activity.

Green fees are \$6 monthly, \$12 quarterly, \$24 semi-annually, \$36 for nine months and \$40 yearly. A 50-cent daily and \$2 weekly fee are optional if the club desires.

#### MARINE STADIUM

The Marine Stadium was developed originally as the location for the 1932 Olympic Games rowing races. It is now a popular recreational boating and water ski area and an internationally known racing course. By permit from the Recreation Commission, a limited number of inboard boat races, drag boat races and water ski events are staged during the year by various boat clubs, in some cases co-sponsored by a Long Beach civic group, usually with an admission charge. The Long Beach Rowing Association and California State College at Long Beach have rowing events regularly, most of them free to the public. Casual users should call the Marine Department, telephone 439-0991, to determine if the area is open.

#### ROQUE

Roque courts for public use are at Lincoln Park, 24 Cedar Ave. and Bixby



Bill Dawson (left), a retired New York banker and president of the Golden Tours organization, prepares to lead a group of senior citizens on an all-day bus outing.



# PLAZA POOL

**L**ONG BEACH'S newest recreation facility is the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, hailed as the largest and finest facility of its kind in the United States.

It serves as the site for major national, regional and local swimming, diving and water polo competition, but it also is available for recreational use by area residents.

Completed in time to host the final U.S. Olympic Trials last summer, the Plaza swim stadium, located near Belmont Pier, will be scene of 1969 National AAU Men's and Women's Short Course Swimming and Diving Championships April 4-13. This marks the first time the men's and women's events ever have been combined at the same site.

Because of these events, the Plaza pool will be closed to swimming by the public between April 2 and 13. However,

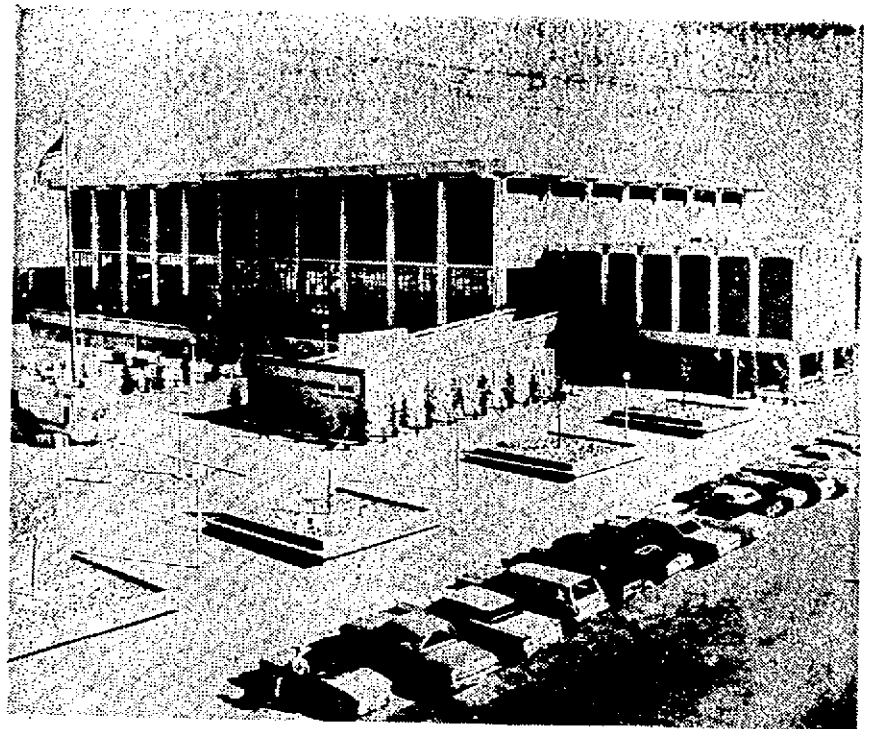
er, regular use for public recreation and aquatic instruction will be resumed the next day.

The main pool structure, of Greek-modern design, is five stories high, 240 feet long by 150 feet. Roof panels and windows are hydraulically operated and can be opened to create an indoor-outdoor effect.

The million-gallon pool, shaped like a 'T', is equipped with the most modern of electronic scoring and timing equipment.

Other features of the \$3,700,000 aquatics complex are an outdoor 75 x 44 foot warm-up pool, plus a wading pool for tiny tots. Kayaking and canoeing instruction also is offered at the pool.

There is dining room and kitchen and a small recreation hall at the west end of the main building which are available for use by community groups.



BELMONT PLAZA OLYMPIC POOL

## PRAISE FOR THE PROGRAM

**P**UBLIC RECREATION and the coordinated city-school recreation plan in Long Beach, have attracted high praise from top governmental leaders across the country as well as from former outstanding performers in the athletic world.

Governor Ronald Reagan:

"As Californians have more and more leisure time, the recreation programs of the Golden State take on added importance. Your coordinated plan . . . is an example for other areas to follow."

Earl Warren, Supreme Court Chief Justice and former Governor of California:

"Your well-developed plan of coordinating city and school recreation facilities has provided your community with an economical and highly effective recreation program and has served as a model for development of similar programs in other parts of the state."

Bob Lemon, ex-major league pitching star with the Cleveland Indians:

"The municipal and school athletic program gave me the start and encouragement I needed for my later career in professional baseball. I am proud to call Long Beach my home town."

Pat McCormick, twice a double gold medal winner in Olympic diving competition:

"At Alamitos Bay and Colorado Lagoon, my first instruction was received. I feel most grateful for the opportunities given me and the competitive spirit which it gave me."

William Penn Mott, Jr., director, State Department of Parks and Recreation:

"Truly, the Long Beach program is a product of high quality leadership. Professional recreation people in California for years have pointed with pride to your program and have often recommended it throughout the nation as a model."

J. Tillman Hall, chairman, physical education department, University of Southern California:

"We have always recognized the wonderful program that you have at Long Beach and have always recommended it to our students."

Norman P. Miller, recreation coordinator, UCLA:

"I hold Long Beach up as a model for how a community can organize itself to render effective recreation service."

Capt. E. F. Leonard, Commander, U. S. Naval Station:

"Since I am a native of Long Beach, the coordinated recreation program and I grew up together. I have traveled throughout the world during my naval career, and in no other city have I seen a program which can compete with ours."

Bob Davenport, former UCLA All-American fullback, now football coach at Taylor University, Indiana:

"The Long Beach recreation program was a real plus factor in my growing up to be as good an athlete as I could be . . . orienting me toward being a good citizen . . . and even helping me along the lines of becoming a real man of God."

Congressman Craig Hosmer, who also grew up in Long Beach, praised the Long Beach program on the floor of the House of Representatives on Feb. 26, the 40th anniversary of the vote here which established the coordinated plan. His extensive remarks were printed in the Congressional Record.

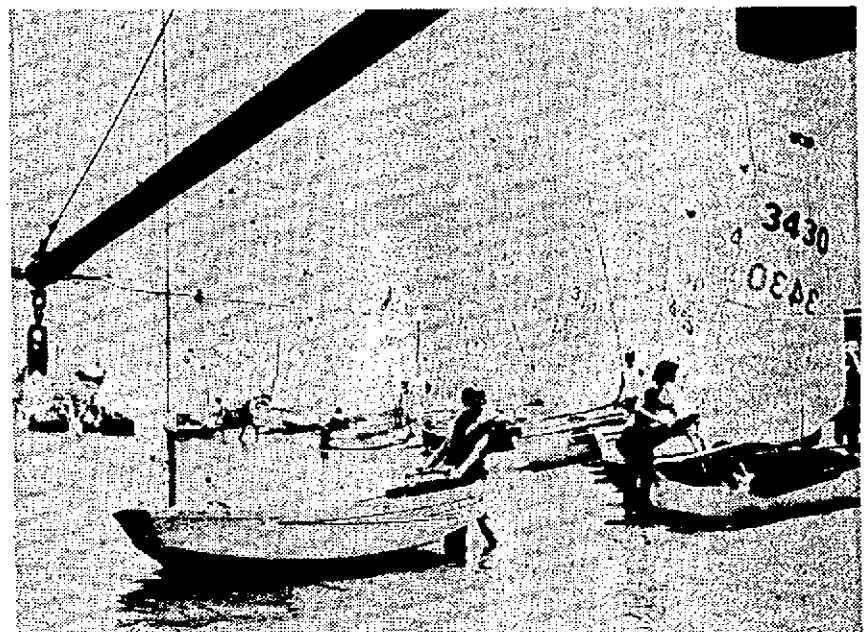
Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction and director of education:

"Congratulations for the many contributions which your recreation program has made to the health, education and enjoyment of the children, youth and adults in your community. Your cooperative team approach . . . has resulted in an outstanding recreation program."

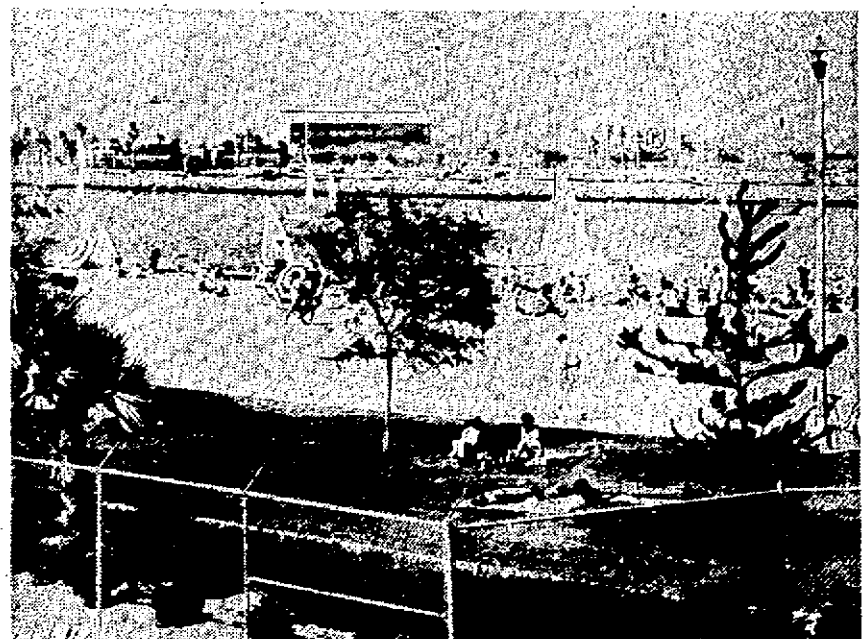
Sal J. Prezioso, president, National Recreation and Park Association:

"We have long been keenly interested in the effective economical recreation services which your community has pioneered . . . Your forty years of coordinated services have earned both the City of Long Beach and the Long Beach Unified School District the respect, confidence and admiration of the park, recreation and conservation government."

The foregoing are a few of approximately 100 such letters received by the Recreation Commission as it observes the 40th anniversary of recreation in Long Beach.



Youngsters sail in sabots and learn fundamentals of sailing and water safety when active with the Leeway Sailing Club, which has 700 members.



Both bathers and boaters use facilities of Marine Park, a feature of the \$2 million modernization program completed at Marine Stadium.

Park, Cherry Avenue at Broadway, open during the week from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Evening play at Lincoln Park only is from 6 to 8 o'clock. Officers at the courts will greet visitors and lend equipment to introduce them to the activity. Those who wish to play regularly may join the club at either location and participate in all the club activities. The club playing fees are \$8 annually, \$5 semiannually and \$1 monthly.

### ROUND DANCING

A round dance is a couple dance, made up of set dance patterns (2-step and wallz) taken from both folk and ballroom basics, where all the dancers are doing the same steps in a circle. The Recreation Department offers instruction at the following areas: Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st Street and Santa Fe Avenue, on Thursday, basics and beginners, 7 to 8:30 p.m., intermediates, 8:30 to 10 p.m. Beginning dates for classes may be obtained from the Dance Specialist at the Drama Workshop, telephone 438-6932. An advanced class (continuous) meets at Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St., Wednesday, 8 to 10 p.m. The fee for both groups is 75 cents per person per evening. No pre-registration is required.

### ROWING

The Rowing Center at the Marine Stadium is a rowing center for all Southern California. With the newly constructed boathouse and the 1932 Olympic course remodeled for the 1968 U.S. Olympic trials, the novice or experienced rower has an excellent opportunity to develop his ability. The Long Beach Rowing Association, California State College at Long Beach and a development program for young men of high school and college age make use of the Center. The association has nominal membership dues. Members row at the Marine Stadium Saturdays, and Sundays after 10 a.m., when there are no power boat events. Interested persons may meet club members at the Center, 5750 Marina Drive (enter from E. Colorado Street at Santiago Ave.). For further information call the Aquatics Office, telephone 439-3921.

### SAILING

Basic and advanced sailing classes are scheduled on a year-round basis at the Youth Sailing Center, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd. Safe handling of sailboats, rules of the road, theory of sailing, self-rescue, seamanship and racing are among the techniques taught. By contacting one of the instructors at the Center, adults may arrange to take the minimum swimming skills test which is a requirement for enrollment in the free classes. For further information call the Aquatics office, telephone 439-3921.

### SHUFFLEBOARD

The Recreation Department maintains shuffleboard courts for the public's use at Bixby Park, Cherry Avenue at Broadway . . . Auditorium Park, west of the Long Beach Auditorium . . . Houghton Park, Harding Street and Myrtle Avenue . . . Lincoln Park, 24 Cedar Ave.

#### Playing hours:

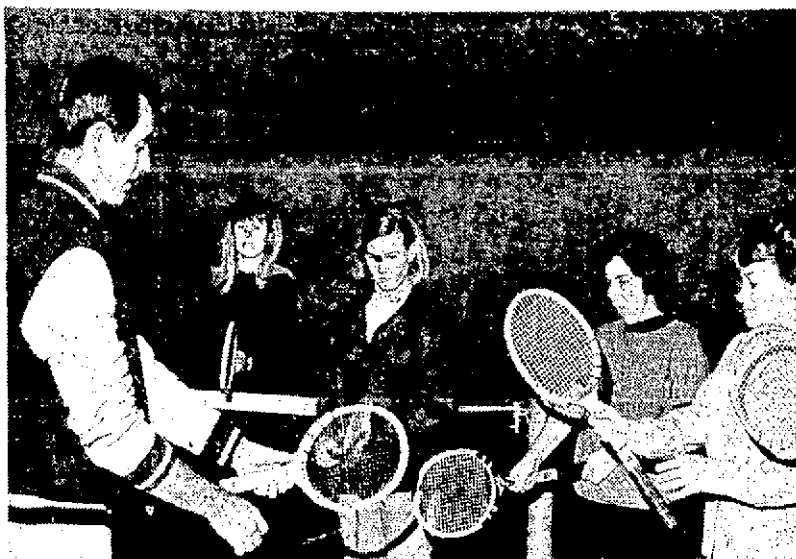
Bixby Park, 9 to 4 p.m. daily and Sunday; summer, 6 to 8 p.m.

Auditorium Park, 9 to 4 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Houghton Park, 9 to 4 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Lincoln Park, 9 to 4 p.m. daily; Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

Sunday, March 30, 1969



Basic instruction on how to hold the tennis racket is offered by Dennis Trout.

See the court manager for playing time. One court at each area is for casual play, 20 cents per hour, which includes equipment. This plan is to accommodate visitors for the day or those who are in Long Beach for a brief stay. Other courts are reserved for people who pay regular court fees: \$7.50 annually, \$4.50 semiannually, \$3 quarterly, \$1.50 monthly.

There are also four courts at Silverado Park available for play during regular park hours. There is no club or manager, and play is on a casual basis.

### SINGLE ADULTS CLUB

Membership in the Long Beach Single Adults Club is open to any unmarried person 25 years of age or older by application. Guests may attend three social events before joining the club, which has an initial membership fee of \$2. Dues are \$1 for the calendar year, and there is a fee of \$1 per person for all social events. Meetings are held at El Dorado Park Clubhouse, 2800 Studebaker Road, on Sunday nights from 8 to 11 o'clock when the Clubhouse is available. For information, call 436-7422 or 432-1510.

### DRY LAND SKI SCHOOL

Dry land snow ski schools designed for beginners are conducted each year at Whaley Park, 5620 E. Atherton St., and Cherry Park, 1901 E. 45th St. There are four class sessions, beginning in November at Cherry Park and Whaley Park, and in January at Whaley Park only. A Sunday snow trip follows class instruction, and class members form car pools for this outing. Lessons include demonstration and instruction in basic techniques, care and use of ski equipment, plus individual instruction. There is a nominal \$2 fee for adults and youths 8 years of age and above. Registration is held at the areas. Those interested may check with the recreation leader at Whaley Park, telephone 596-6112, or Cherry Park, telephone 427-1307.

### SLIM 'N' TRIM

Slim 'n' trim classes for women held weekly at certain areas offer reducing and conditioning exercises done to music, and in addition an opportunity to meet others. The class schedule varies, so call the Recreation Department office, Long Beach Auditorium, telephone 436-9041, for information.

### SOCCER

The Long Beach Soccer Club and the Long Beach Collegians, two inde-

pendent organizations, use Heartwell Park Sundays from September to May for games with clubs in Southern California. There is no admission charge for games. John R. W. Smith, 2305 Carroll Park South, telephone GE 8-8222, an active club member, may be called for player information.

### SQUARE DANCING

The Recreation Department offers the basic skills in square dancing in class instruction only. There is a registration fee of \$5 per person for the 16-week course. Beginning and intermediate classes are held concurrently at 7 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. No pre-registration is required.

Enrollment closes after the third week of instruction. Attendance is required at 12 sessions to receive a diploma.

The classes are held on Tuesdays at Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave., and on Thursdays at El Dorado Park Clubhouse, 2800 Studebaker Road. Beginning dates may be obtained from the Dance Specialist at the Drama Workshop, telephone 438-6932.

### TABLE TENNIS

For table tennis, Washington Junior High School gymnasium is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

## TENNIS

Free tennis instruction is available for adults in the daytime and at night. Players must bring their own rackets and wear tennis shoes. There are also advanced instruction classes with a fee of \$6 for 10 night lessons. The schedule of classes may be obtained from the Supervisor of Sports, Recreation Department office, Long Beach Auditorium, telephone 436-9041, extension 423 or 427.

Tennis courts are located at:

Cherry Park, 45th Street and Cherry Avenue (lighted).

Houghton Park, 6301 Myrtle Ave. (lighted).

Los Cerritos Park, Country Club Drive and Bixby Road (lighted).

Ramona Park, 65th Street and Obispo Avenue.

Recreation Park, 10th Street and Park Avenue (lighted).

Silverado Park, 31st Street and Santa Fe Avenue (lighted).

Somerset Park, 1500 E. Carson St.

Veterans Park, 101 E. 28th St.

Charge for play under lights is 25 cents for 45 minutes.

Tennis courts at Long Beach City College and at local high schools are available for play after school hours and on weekends.

### UNIVERSITY BY THE SEA

The Recreation Department supervises a public forum at the foot of Pine Avenue south of Seaside Boulevard for participants and spectators, open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. seven days a week. Speakers register with the chairman of the day for assigned time.

### VOLLEYBALL

Women's daytime volleyball runs from October to June, with opening jamboree the first week in October when team entries are taken. Women may also enroll at any municipal playground. The fee is \$9 per team for classifying round and three rounds of play; games are held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings.

Adult, mixed, recreational volleyball is offered at various junior and senior high school gymnasiums on Monday through Thursday evenings.



Action isn't fast, but competition is good at Bixby Park Shuffleboard Courts.



# Recreation Commission



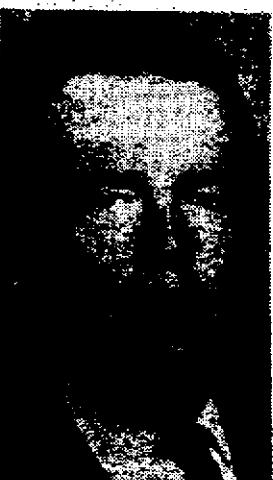
**Milton B. Arthur**  
President



**Mrs. Charles F. Reed**  
Vice President



**Mrs. Maurice W. Johnson**



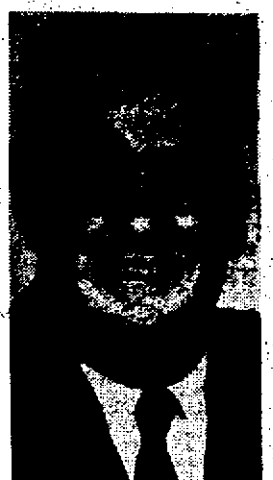
**John R. Mansell**  
City Manager



**Dwight C. Sigworth, M.D.**  
Board of Education



**Charles A. Stevens Jr.**



**Emmet M. Sullivan**  
City Councilman



**Mrs. Gus A. Walker**



**W. Odie Wright**  
Supt. of Schools

## FIVE RANK HIGH ON HONOR LIST

**A** LAWYER, A DECEASED Congressman, a retired theater owner and a pair of dedicated public employees will be high on the list of persons honored when the 40th anniversary of public recreation is observed in Long Beach next month.

The Recreation Commission has invited 300 city and state officials, civic and recreation leaders to observe the birthday of the Long Beach Coordinated City-School Recreation Plan at a luncheon April 10 at the El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

One honored guest will be Attorney Eugene Tinch-er, longtime member of the Board of Education, who, as City Commissioner of Public Affairs, in 1917, first brought about joint use of city-school facilities for public recreation on a voluntary basis.

It was he who introduced night lighting for supervised recreation, and in 1921 he started a summer recreation program, which included a citywide physical training demonstration, in which 10,000 youngsters took part.

It was this same Mr. Tinch-er who in the early 1950s served as chairman of a citizens committee concerned with recommending to citizens acquisition of regional park lands and other recreation and civic improvements for Long Beach.

Also to be honored, in memory, will be the late Congressman Clyde Doyle. An attorney, Doyle was the first president of the Recreation Commission and served as president for a period of 15 years.

Officially, the Long Beach Coordinated Recreation Plan was born on Feb. 26, 1929, when voters approved a charter amendment combining municipal school recreation facilities under a single commission.

The commission is composed of the City Manager, the Superintendent of Schools, one member of the City Council, one member of the Board of Education. These four officials elect five lay members to the commission for terms of five years.

Other top honorees at the April 10 luncheon will include men who have served the Recreation Commission for the longest period of time.

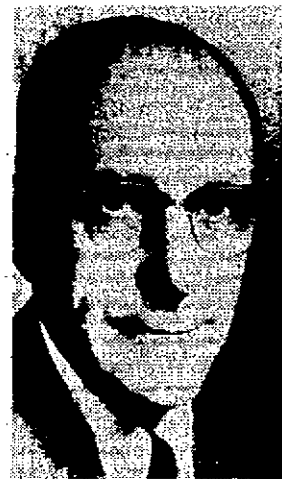
Milton B. Arthur, retired theater owner, has served on the Recreation Commission 21 years, eight terms as president. He got involved in providing public recreation "because of the things I was denied as a kid."

"I was raised in the Bronx and played on the sidewalks of New York," he recalls. "You couldn't get near a park."

Arthur was a crusader in fighting to keep the El Dorado Park area from being subdivided. He also served 14 years on the Los Angeles County Parks and Recreation Commission, and when he resigned in 1968 the County Board of Supervisors publicly paid him this compliment:

"His foresight and belief in the need for open space within the metropolitan region has influenced the pres-

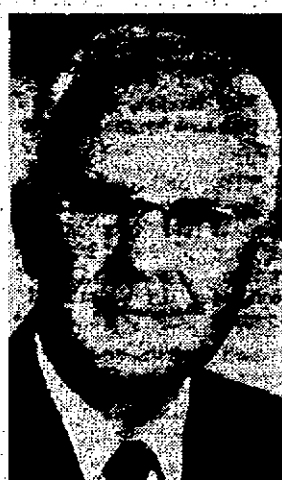
(Continued on Page 28)



**Eugene Tinch-er**



**Clyde Doyle**



**Walter L. Scott**

## GOLF AND THE BAND

**B**ESIDES THE recreational activities of the Recreation Department, two other city departments have programs which serve the community in the same field.

The Long Beach Municipal Band, a city-financed musical organization, provides public concerts throughout the year at various indoor and outdoor locations, depending on the season.

The four municipal golf courses in the city are operated by the Golf Divi-

Twenty

sion of the Department of Parks:

El Dorado Park Golf Course, 2400 Studebaker Road, telephone 430-5411.

Recreation Park, 18-hole Course 5000 E. Anaheim St., telephone 431-6751.

Recreation Park, 9-hole Course, 5000 E. 7th St., telephone 435-4012.

5000 E. Anaheim St., telephone 438-4388.

Information and playing fees may be obtained by calling the course.



**Alvin Dale Hoskins**  
Director, City-School Recreation



**Duane George**  
Associate Director of Recreation



**Dr. Frank Harnett**



Lisa Witherspoon rides pelicans and elephants at the El Dorado Park playground.



There is action a-plenty at flag football games like this one played at Hamilton Bowl.



Officers of Millikan High's Ram Shack make plans for future events at the youth club.



One of the most popular recreation directors in Long Beach is Lilly Mae Wesley, shown here dancing with a group of girls at MacArthur Park clubhouse.



Mrs. Gwen Miller gives instruction to a creative dance class at Scherer Park.

# ACCENT ON YOUTH

**T**HE ACCENT is on youth in the coordinated city-school recreation plan, with approximately 80 per cent of the activity program designed to serve young people under 21 years of age.

Youngsters can swim, fish, sail, run, play softball, baseball, basketball, tennis and volleyball at city-school recreation areas. They can learn a hobby, learn to dance or act, learn a craft . . . or fly a kite or romp around a Maypole.

They also can belong to city-school sponsored youth clubs. There are four high school youth clubs, each with its own clubhouse, in the city, and there are 14 junior high school clubs in park or recreation areas.

The heart of the recreation program for children and youth is the neighborhood playground, many of which sport new imaginative play equipment, including moon rockets, flying pony swings or buckin' broncos. Playground sports activities are particularly popular, with total attendance by participants and spectators approaching the 500,000 mark annually.

Long Beach area youngsters will take part in a diversified program of activities at 50 elementary school playgrounds during the summer. Six junior high school gymnasiums also will be operated from 1 to 5 p.m.

During the school year, recreation supervision is provided at virtually every elementary school during the lunch period and after school for two or two-and-one-half hours. Because of early bus schedules, programs even are offered at nine schools between 8-9 a.m. daily.

Beginning Monday, as Easter vacation starts, the emphasis will be on "Learn to Swim." This "Spring Splash," geared to teach 6-10-year-olds how to swim, will be conducted at Poly, Wilson, Jordan and Millikan high school pools, as well as at the Silverado Park Pool and the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool. Instruction starts at 10 a.m., Monday through Friday.

Through this beginner's program, the Recreation Commission seeks to motivate boys and girls to become involved in swimming activities conducted throughout the year. Details on swimming, diving, lifesaving, competitive and synchronized swimming may be obtained by calling 439-3921.

Special swimming classes for handicapped persons are held Mondays and Tuesdays at the Silverado Pool, 1540 W. 32nd St. (near Santa Fe Ave.) from 1-5 p.m. Special equipment has been provided at the enclosed pool to assist the handicapped, and water temperature is retained above normal.

## BASEBALL

Approximately 400 boys baseball teams now are practicing on city and school diamonds preparatory to the opening of league competition during the latter part of April. These teams have been organized into leagues by such groups as Little League, Pony League and Colt League, as well as the Kid Baseball Association (Elks, Rotary, Police) and the Kiwanis T-Shirt League, Catholic Boys Leagues, North Long Beach Boys Baseball Association, the Patrick Henry League and Latter-day Saints.

## SOFTBALL

Starting June 30, boys softball teams will be organized on city-school playgrounds. Competition will be by age groups (ranging from 9-10 years to 17 and 18 years), and more than 225 teams will swing into action.

Girls softball teams also will organize June 30. Seventy-five teams are expected, and players will be classified as seniors (16 through 18 years of age), intermedi-

(Continued on Page 23)



Recreation Director Herb Smith observes as youngsters play skill pool at Martin Luther King Park.



These four characters played roles in the Junior Theatre production "The Disenchantment of Lerna."



Lisa Evans holds ball as her grandmother, Mrs. Lida Evans, propels her through water at Silverado Pool.



A boy and his best friend share a first place ribbon won in the annual all-city pet show.



Kid baseball is in full swing on Long Beach area playgrounds.



# Most-Asked Questions on Family Finance

By David L. Markstein

**WHERE SHOULD** a California family's money be invested? Are stocks and bonds better than real estate? Or should money be buried in a tin in the back yard? What sort of return can one expect from an investment in stocks today? In real estate? Why are mutual funds different from each other? And is money going to become obsolete?

Today's age of affluence has brought a happy problem to most of us — how to handle the finances of a family that, a generation ago, would probably not have dignified its simpler money affairs with such a name. But it has brought a less happy problem to more than 11,000 people who call themselves "financial analysts" and their calling the newest of the professions. For it is to them that so many of these puzzling queries are directed.

A few decades ago, only a wealthy man would be likely to ask a friend, "Who is your broker, Joe?" Now some 24 million Americans hold common stocks. More than half of U.S. families own their homes. It is an age of credit and all of us are affected by interest rates and mortgage charges.

Mary and Jim are a fortyish couple. They arrived promptly for an appointment to discuss the family's tangled investment. These consisted of more than three dozen scattered blocks of stocks most of which had dropped sickeningly during a market decline.

"What makes the stock market go down, anyway?" asked Jim. It was a common question. People are shocked when stocks drop, seemingly without purpose or end, as they did in 1966 and 1962. A rising market seems normal. But investors need reassurance and reasons when quotations on their holdings drop.

Jim's question was easy. Stock prices go up when buyers' dollars outnumber sellers' stock certificates offered for sale. And when offerings of stocks are greater than the buyers can mop up with their purchase orders, prices skid downward. Stock movements usually have sound reasons behind them. Sellers might be afraid of war or of the effects of unexpected peace movements. They might worry about recession, about runaway boom, about inflation or deflation.

But not all movements have rational explanations. Sometimes — this is especially true of movements in individual stocks — prices drop because buyers have temporarily run out of new funds, or a decline might happen just because buyers run out of enthusiasm, for stock markets are emotional things.

On one fairly recent occasion the same event first caused prices to rise, then to drop. During spring 1966 investors bid up stocks in anticipation of Congress passing the 10 per cent tax surcharge. When the bill became law they suddenly saw that higher taxes might hurt corporate profits and the result was a selloff.

Not all problems concern stocks. At a recent university seminar on family money planning, one young couple listened with fascination. At the end, Carl raised his hand. "We are renting now; I'd buy a home except that mortgage rates are awfully high," he said. "When do you think rates will come down?"

"Nobody knows for certain," said the finance professor. "But corporate treasurers have to be pretty knowledgeable about money and they are not letting company expansion plans wait for lower interest rates.

One of them explained recently that while his company could save 18 per cent by waiting a year or two, it would be likely to lose 10 to 20 per cent since inflation might add that much to the cost of building. Meanwhile, by going ahead now his company could use the new plant earlier. These same arguments apply to your problem."

Unlike Carl and Jane, not every family has a sizable sum in savings. "I can't save at all," wailed one husband who had consulted an investment counselor. "My first problem in buying a home or investing is to get the capital. Have you any ideas?"

His adviser was understanding. "You might set aside one source of income, maybe what you receive for overtime or your wife's salary from a part-time job," he suggested. "Another way is to borrow. If you are young and on the way up and feel you'll be ahead

David L. Markstein is the author of "Practical Ways to Build a Fortune in the Stock Market" and "How to Chart Your Way to Stock Market Profits." He is a past president of the Financial Analysts of New Orleans and publisher of The Markstein Letter.

in earning power five years from now, you should consider the possibility that money you borrow now might be easy to repay then. And if inflation continues you'd repay in dollars of lower purchasing power."

A generation steeped in the seemingly inevitable inflation of the last 20 years often wonders: Are conventional savings accounts any good at all?

It's true that money has eroded steadily in value since the end of World War II. But it was not always so, and there is no guarantee that one day the inflation which seems inevitable now will not end. Any family should have at least part of its nest egg in conventional accounts, say many monetary counselors.

People confronted with sudden emergency do not need to be sold this idea. To Mark and Helen an emergency became a nightmare when in 1966 their eldest child broke a leg. Bills piled up faster than insurance reimbursements could be received.

"We'd carefully accumulated an investment capital of over \$6,000," Mark said afterward. "In '66 the stock market was sinking and I had to sell all our stocks to meet emergency costs right at the bottom of the decline. The same stocks have tripled since."

Self-employed business and professional men have something new going in Keogh Plan retirement. A client recently said to me: "I can deduct up to \$2,500 and invest it tax-free for the time provided I include all employees in the plan. Am I allowed to invest these Keogh Plan retirement funds in anything I like?"

The answer for practical purposes is no. Keogh Plan permits investment in mutual funds or insurance policies. Special permission can be obtained for a self-managed investment package, but the Treasury doesn't give its OK easily.

Whether for retirement, investment or family capital growth, people want to know: "What is the safest kind of investment?"

Unfortunately, there is no safe investment. A family has to weigh comparative risks. Cash and things

such as savings bonds, bank accounts and other fixed value investments offer the long-range risk of loss of purchasing power from inflation. Against this, stocks can go up in value — but they can also go down. Real estate has the same risk and in addition ties up capital in an investment not readily bought or sold. And so it goes. No investment is guaranteed safe. A workable answer is to hold both volatile things which go up and down in terms of dollars and some fixed dollars for hedge.

Many family heads ask: "Which is better — land or securities?" Both have advantages and drawbacks. Real estate costs more to buy or sell; against a normal commission of 1½ per cent on stocks, there are usually 6 per cent commissions applied to real estate. However, houses and land are not quoted in the daily paper and thus there is less emotional risk of being nudged into an unwise decision because of temporary price fluctuations. For the average family, most advisers lean to stocks since small amounts of these may be easily accumulated when funds become available and because the liquidity of the stock market offers machinery for turning them readily into cash at need.

But not everyone knows what stocks and bonds are. "I'm confused," said one recently married young man. "There were no finance courses in my curriculum. Now that we are ready to invest, Ann and I wonder: What are stocks, bonds, debentures, warrants, preferreds, convertibles and other securities?"

Stocks represent ownership of a corporation. If General Missile has 50 million shares outstanding and you hold 100, you're a 1/500,000 owner of the business. A bond is an I.O.U. When the I.O.U. is unsecured it is called a debenture. Preferred stock has the right to receive dividends before any can be paid to the owners of common, but the common usually offers the widest participation in company growth. Sometimes preferreds and debentures can be exchanged for common at the owners' option; these are called convertibles. A warrant is an out-and-out option. Speculators like warrants because these tend to go up or down faster than common stocks, but it is well to know that warrants receive no dividends and are risky at all times.

Elaine is a young woman whom I met with her husband at the home of a mutual friend. "Tell me — where can we turn for advice on stocks?" she asked.

There are counselors whose work is to guide the investments of their clients. Understandably, this takes time in each individual case and so their minimum fees tend to be high. But hundreds of weekly and monthly investment letters are to be had for prices ranging from \$50 to \$500 per year. The trick is to choose one which seems to recommend stocks for people whose objectives are the same as yours. Learn whether a service has a good reputation for success among Wall Street professionals. Most people turn for advice to a broker, unaware that brokers are primarily salesmen rather than analysts and cannot give individual consideration to every client. But they try, and many are backed up by full-time research staffs of their firms.

Elaine's husband chimed in: "Can we buy stocks a little each month?"

Through member firms, the New York Stock Ex-

(Continued on Page 28)

Twenty-one

# PLAZA POOL

**L**ONG BEACH'S newest recreation facility is the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, hailed as the largest and finest facility of its kind in the United States.

It serves as the site for major national, regional and local swimming, diving and water polo competition, but it also is available for recreational use by area residents.

Completed in time to host the final U. S. Olympic Trials last summer, the Plaza swim stadium, located near Belmont Pier, will be scene of 1969 National AAU Men's and Women's Short Course Swimming and Diving Championships April 4-13. This marks the first time the men's and women's events ever have been combined at the same site.

Because of these events, the Plaza pool will be closed to swimming by the public between April 2 and 13. However,

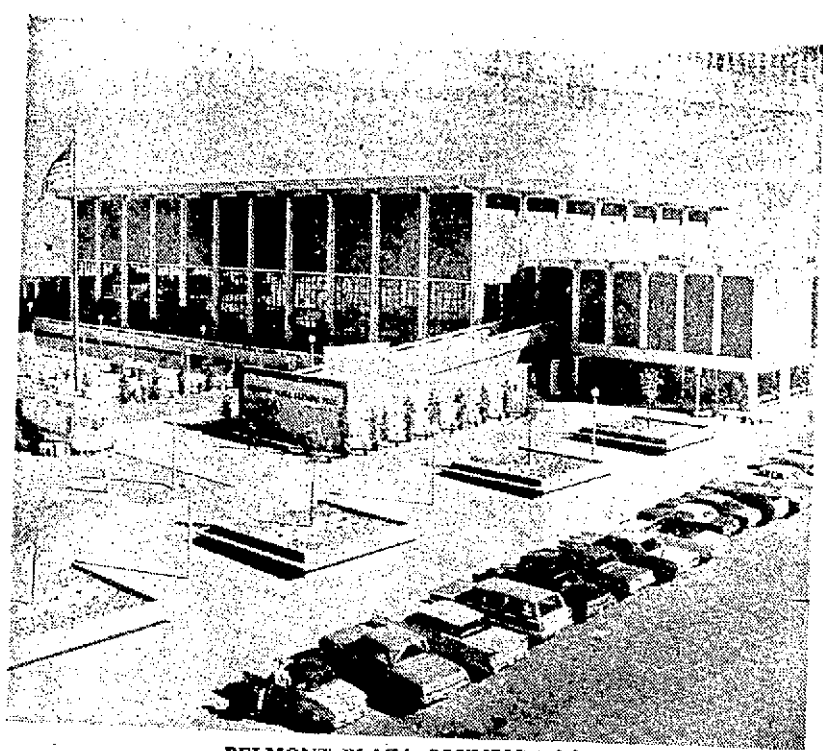
regular use for public recreation and aquatic instruction will be resumed the next day.

The main pool structure, of Greek-modern design, is five stories high, 240 feet long by 150 feet. Roof panels and windows are hydraulically operated and can be opened to create an indoor-outdoor effect.

The million-gallon pool, shaped like a 'T', is equipped with the most modern of electronic scoring and timing equipment.

Other features of the \$3,700,000 aquatics complex are an outdoor 75 x 44 foot warm-up pool, plus a wading pool for tiny tots. Kayaking and canoeing instruction also is offered at the pool.

There is dining room and kitchen and a small recreation hall at the west end of the main building which are available for use by community groups.



BELMONT PLAZA OLYMPIC POOL

## PRAISE FOR THE PROGRAM

**P**UBLIC RECREATION and the coordinated city-school recreation plan in Long Beach have attracted high praise from top governmental leaders across the country as well as from former outstanding performers in the athletic world.

Governor Ronald Reagan:

"As Californians have more and more leisure time, the recreation programs of the Golden State take on added importance. Your coordinated plan . . . is an example for other areas to follow."

Earl Warren, Supreme Court Chief Justice and former Governor of California:

"Your well-developed plan of coordinating city and school recreation facilities has provided your community with an economical and highly effective recreation program and has served as a model for development of similar programs in other parts of the state."

Bob Lemon, ex-major league pitching star with the Cleveland Indians:

"The municipal and school athletic program gave me the start and encouragement I needed for my later career in professional baseball. I am proud to call Long Beach my home town."

Pat McCormick, twice a double gold medal winner in Olympic diving competition:

"At Alamitos Bay and Colorado Lagoon, my first instruction was received. I feel most grateful for the opportunities given me and the competitive spirit which it gave me."

William Penn Mott, Jr., director, State Department of Parks and Recreation:

"Truly, the Long Beach program is a product of high quality leadership. Professional recreation people in California for years have pointed with pride to your program and have often recommended it throughout the nation as a model."

J. Tillman Hall, chairman, physical education department, University of Southern California:

"We have always recognized the wonderful program that you have at Long Beach and have always recommended it to our students . . ."

Norman P. Miller, recreation coordinator, UCLA:

"I hold Long Beach up as a model for how a community can organize itself to render effective recreation service."

Capt. E. F. Leonard, Commander, U. S. Naval Station:

"Since I am a native of Long Beach, the coordinated recreation program and I grew up together. I have traveled throughout the world during my naval career, and in no other city have I seen a program which can compete with ours."

Bob Davenport, former UCLA All-American fullback, now football coach at Taylor University, Indiana:

"The Long Beach recreation program was a real plus factor in my growing up to be as good an athlete as I could be . . . orienting me toward being a good citizen . . . and even helping me along the lines of becoming a real man of God."

Congressman Craig Hosmer, who also grew up in Long Beach, praised the Long Beach program on the floor of the House of Representatives on Feb. 26, the 40th anniversary of the vote here which established the coordinated plan. His extensive remarks were printed in the Congressional Record.

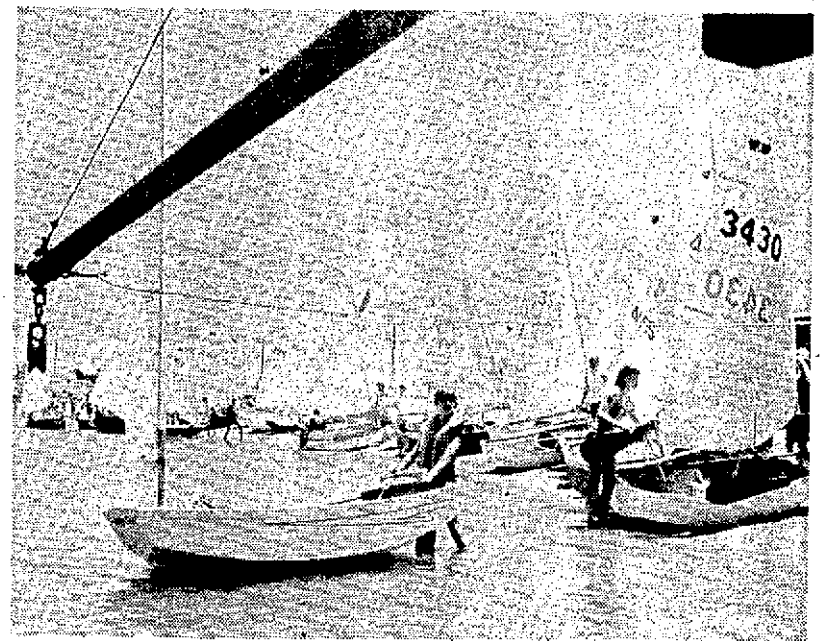
Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction and director of education:

"Congratulations for the many contributions which your recreation program has made to the health, education and enjoyment of the children, youth and adults in your community. Your cooperative team approach . . . has resulted in an outstanding recreation program."

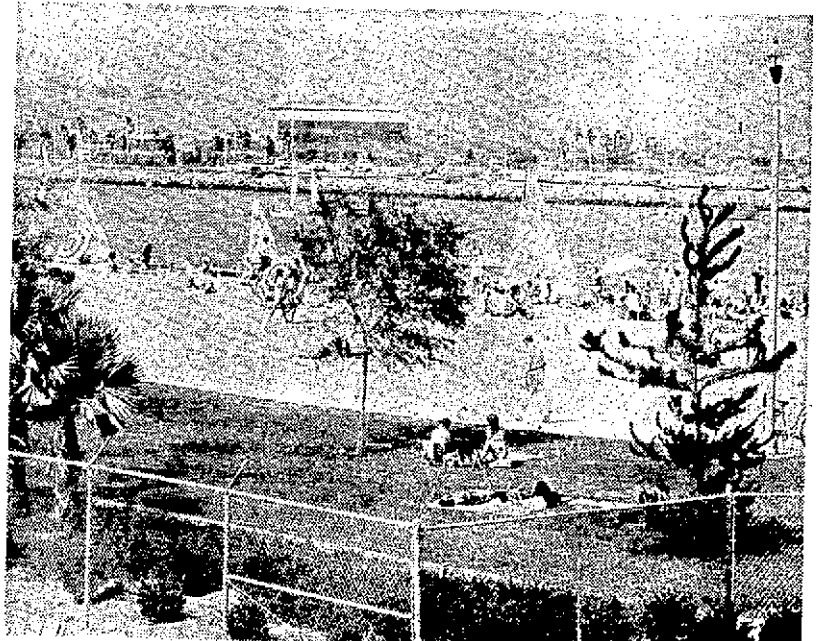
Sal J. Prezioso, president, National Recreation and Park Association:

"We have long been keenly interested in the effective economical recreation services which your community has pioneered . . . Your forty years of coordinated services have earned both the City of Long Beach and the Long Beach Unified School District the respect, confidence and admiration of the park, recreation and conservation government."

The foregoing are a few of approximately 100 such letters received by the Recreation Commission as it observes the 40th anniversary of recreation in Long Beach.



Youngsters sail in sabots and learn fundamentals of sailing and water safety when active with the Leeway Sailing Club, which has 700 members.



Both bathers and boaters use facilities of Marine Park, a feature of the \$2 million modernization program completed at Marine Stadium.



# Magic of Marimekko

By Ellen Krec

ART, according to my 30-pound dictionary, is: "The disposition or modification of things by human skill, to answer the purpose intended." That is the number one description. Number two: "Creative work generally, or its principles; the making or doing of things that have form and beauty... and

so on until we get to number six which says: "Cunning; artful behavior," which is where I come in.

I don't pretend to behave artfully, but I do have a rather cunning way of discovering what's new and different.

Always on the alert for "cunning, artful behaviorists," I found myself entranced by the use of fabric as a wall hanging. Wall hangings always have been considered crafts by the dyed-in-the-wool artist, and art by the designer.

Generally speaking, tapestries long have been associated with wall decor but then came rugs... just too beautiful to tread on... and finally even the patchwork quilt.

But the most exciting... and what's more they're inexpensive... are the Marimekko textiles. The Marimekko textiles are an extension of the fabric use...

that would be easier than that?

A fine use would be window covering, not necessarily curtain or drapery but shade type. Follow the same dowel approach only use a block and tackle arrangement (using cord) to raise and lower the fabric.

Marimekko fabric never is hemmed at the sides, part of the charm is the signed strip along the border. If you are sewing dresses or curtains, it is suggested you not attempt to match... this adds to the desired abstract appearance.

For washable graphic art you may purchase the fabric for a little more than \$5 a yard and not much more than \$10, amid Marimekko environment at Ann Taylor Sportswear, 453 N. Rodeo Dr., Beverly Hills.

Maija Isola, the major designer for Marimekko, spends nine months of each year painting — then a panel decides which of her painting should be transferred into fabrics.

Marimekko long has been noted for the geometric, but a recent introduction of flowers, still in the stylized, recognizable abstract form, gives a change of pace to you who like your art to resemble something.

Eighteen-inch roses, pansies and hyacinths grow before your very eyes into nearly three-foot extensions in different colors and presenting a choice of brave or shy usage.

You may not wish to wash your Picasso, but Marimekko's all-cotton fabric is as good to look at as it is, to sit on because it is washable... only one warning... never iron it on the right side!

The romance of the earth is apparent in the fabric titles, Stones, Wells, Rushing Water and Czar's Garden... but for some strange reason, when the small rose is enlarged it becomes "Jealousy."

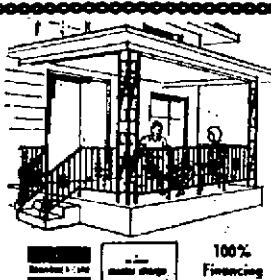
Along with the diminutive cost is the subtle fact that most designs are at least five years old and some go back to the beginning of the business, according to Kathleen Diston, manager of the Beverly Hills shop. This doesn't mean the fabric is that old... some 300 color changes take place from the time of the original selection. These include the subdued earth tones, contrasting black of

red with white, muted or dramatic all combine to change the appearance. One noted California clothing designer covered the walls of his housekeeper's room in the black and white nearly Renaissance design, which certainly numbers her among the more fortunate workers of this world.

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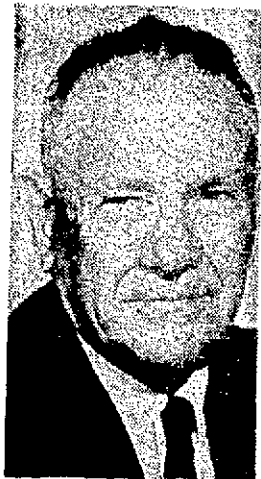
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# Recreation Commission



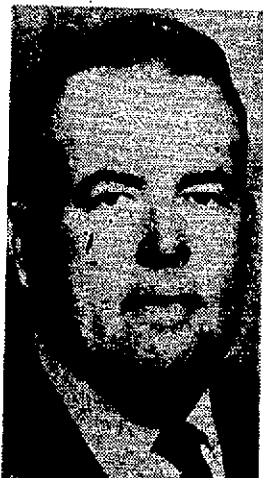
**Milton B. Arthur**  
President



**Mrs. Charles F. Reed**  
Vice President



**Mrs. Maurice W. Johnson**



**John R. Mansell**  
City Manager



**Dwight C. Sigworth, M.D.**  
Board of Education



**Charles A. Stevens Jr.**



**Emmet M. Sullivan**  
City Councilman



**Mrs. Gus A. Walker**



**W. Odie Wright**  
Supt. of Schools

## GOLF AND THE BAND

**B**ESIDES THE recreational activities of the Recreation Department, two other city departments have programs which serve the community in the same field.

The Long Beach Municipal Band, a city-financed musical organization, provides public concerts throughout the year at various indoor and outdoor locations, depending on the season.

The four municipal golf courses in the city are operated by the Golf Division of the Department of Parks:

El Dorado Park Golf Course, 2400 Studebaker Road, telephone 430-5411.

Recreation Park, 18-hole Course 5000 E. Anaheim St., telephone 431-6751.

Recreation Park, 9-hole Course, 5000 E. 7th St., telephone 438-4012.

5000 E. Anaheim St., telephone 438-4012.

low Road, telephone 421-3388.

Information and playing fees may be obtained by calling the course.

## FIVE RANK HIGH ON HONOR LIST

**A** LAWYER, A DECEASED Congressman, a retired theater owner and a pair of dedicated public employees will be high on the list of persons honored when the 40th anniversary of public recreation is observed in Long Beach next month.

The Recreation Commission has invited 300 city and state officials, civic and recreation leaders to observe the birthday of the Long Beach Coordinated City-School Recreation Plan at a luncheon April 10 at the El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

One honored guest will be Attorney Eugene Tinch-er, longtime member of the Board of Education, who, as City Commissioner of Public Affairs, in 1917, first brought about joint use of city-school facilities for public recreation on a voluntary basis.

It was he who introduced night lighting for supervised recreation, and in 1921 he started a summer recreation program, which included a citywide physical training demonstration, in which 10,000 youngsters took part.

It was this same Mr. Tinch-er who in the early 1950s served as chairman of a citizens committee concerned with recommending to citizens acquisition of regional park lands and other recreation and civic improvements for Long Beach.

Also to be honored, in memory, will be the late Congressman Clyde Doyle. An attorney, Doyle was the first president of the Recreation Commission and served as president for a period of 15 years.

Officially, the Long Beach Coordinated Recreation Plan was born on Feb. 26, 1929, when voters approved a charter amendment combining municipal school recreation facilities under a single commission.

The commission is composed of the City Manager, the Superintendent of Schools, one member of the City Council, one member of the Board of Education. These four officials elect five lay members to the commission for terms of five years.

Other top honorees at the April 10 luncheon will include men who have served the Recreation Commission for the longest period of time.

Milton B. Arthur, retired theater owner, has served on the Recreation Commission 21 years, eight terms as president. He got involved in providing public recreation "because of the things I was denied as a kid."

"I was raised in the Bronx and played on the sidewalks of New York," he recalls. "You couldn't get near a park."

Arthur was a crusader in fighting to keep the El Dorado Park area from being subdivided. He also served 14 years on the Los Angeles County Parks and Recreation Commission, and when he resigned in 1968 the County Board of Supervisors publicly paid him this compliment:

"His foresight and belief in the need for open space within the metropolitan region has influenced the preser-

(Continued on Page 28)



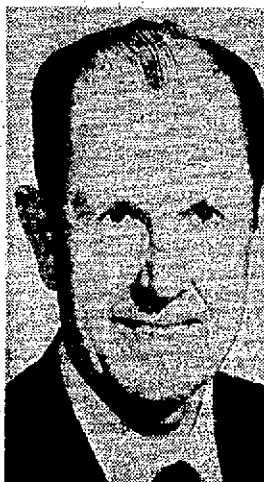
**Eugene Tinch-er**



**Clyde Doyle**



**Walter L. Scott**



**Alvin Dale Hoskin**  
Director, City-School  
Recreation



**Duane George**  
Associate Director  
of Recreation



**Dr. Frank Harnett**



# ACCENT ON YOUTH

(Continued from Page 18)

age (13 through 15 years) and juniors (12 years old and younger).

## VOLLEYBALL

Mixed volleyball teams also will be formed for play during the summer. There were 110 teams participating in 1968, with competition in Class A (17-18 years old), Class B (15-16), Class C (13-14) and Class D (12 and under).

## TENNIS

Tennis classes for both children and adults start June 30. Last year 711 persons received instruction.

## TRACK AND FIELD

There will be three district track meets during the Spring vacation period. On Tuesday, the competition will be at Millikan High; Wednesday, Poly High; Thursday, Jordan High. The meets are open to boys and girls between the ages of 9 to 17.

## DRAMA WORKSHOP

Drama Workshop was established to provide an outlet for creative expression and to stimulate the imaginations of non-creative individuals through such programs as Junior Theatre, Creative Dramatics, Creative Dance and Tiny Tot Rhythms.

Junior Theatre appeals to the would-be actor or actress. Plays are produced four times per year, with junior and senior high school students playing the roles. The Spring production, "The Merry Pranks of Tyl," directed by Dennis W. King, will be staged May 3 and 4 at Silverado Park and May 10 and 11 at Wardlow Park Clubhouse.

Creative Dramatics, for grades 1 through 6, find children creating their favorite characters in a story. The class includes story telling, acting, puppetry and an opportunity for a child to express himself.

Creative Dance seeks to develop grace, coordination, poise and confidence in the child. Weekly classes, for children 8-15 years old, give instruction in technique, rhythm, choreography and individual composition.

Tiny Tot classes, which meet on most municipal playgrounds one morning a week, are for children 3-6 years of age. Activities include singing, finger play, flannel board stories, rhythm band instruments, creative play — and generally having fun with others his own age.

## YOUTH CLUBS

There is a youth club for each high school in the city — Poly (Hutch), Wilson (Bruin Den), Jordan (Hi Teen) and Millikan (Ram Shack). They are designed to provide a social base for high school youth, and they provide for drop-in type activity as well as planned parties and band dances.

All are staffed by professional recreation employees, who are assisted by elected student officers.

Also, there are 14 Junior High School Clubs operated in parks or recreation areas throughout the city. Complete details may be obtained at the Recreation Office (436-9041).

## FRIDAY NIGHTERS

Parties are conducted by the school district at 14 junior high schools twice monthly during the school year. Programs are planned by the students, the schools and PTA representatives, and they feature dancing and other party activities. Average attendance at individual schools is 125.

## SATURDAY SPORTS

Inter-school competition is provided for in the Saturday Sports Program for junior high school youngsters. Twenty-eight teams, two from each school, compete in flag football, basketball, track and field, baseball and gymnastics.

## CRAFTS

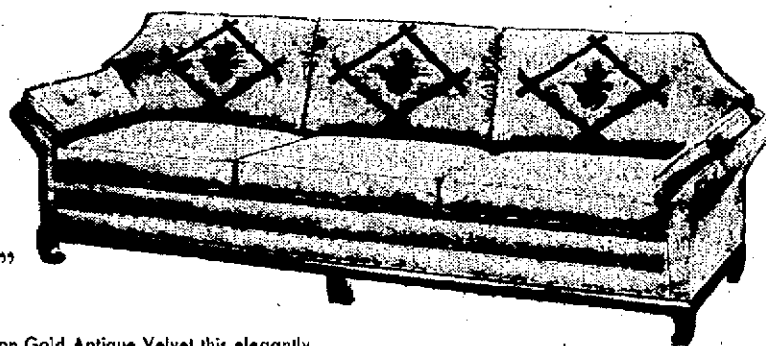
Summer is a particularly busy time for the children's craft program. More than 250 classes are held each week on city-school playgrounds, in which instruction on a wide variety of crafts is given.

east - west

# SPRING SALE

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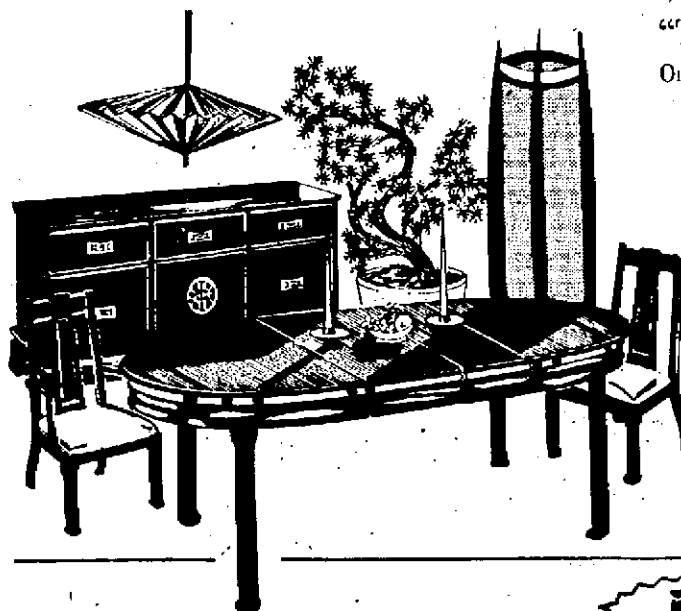
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Oriental Sofa

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"The Miyako"

Oriental Dining Group

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# Most-Asked Questions on Family Finance

By David L. Markstein

**WHERE SHOULD** a California family's money be invested? Are stocks and bonds better than real estate? Or should money be buried in a tin in the back yard? What sort of return can one expect from an investment in stocks today? In real estate? Why are mutual funds different from each other? And is money going to become obsolete?

Today's age of affluence has brought a happy problem to most of us — how to handle the finances of a family that, a generation ago, would probably not have dignified its simpler money affairs with such a name. But it has brought a less happy problem to more than 11,000 people who call themselves "financial analysts" and their calling the newest of the professions. For it is to them that so many of these puzzling queries are directed.

A few decades ago, only a wealthy man would be likely to ask a friend, "Who is your broker, Joe?" Now some 24 million Americans hold common stocks. More than half of U.S. families own their homes. It is an age of credit and all of us are affected by interest rates and mortgage charges.

Mary and Jim are a fortyish couple. They arrived promptly for an appointment to discuss the family's tangled investment. These consisted of more than three dozen scattered blocks of stocks most of which had dropped sickeningly during a market decline.

"What makes the stock market go down, anyway?" asked Jim. It was a common question. People are shocked when stocks drop, seemingly without purpose or end, as they did in 1966 and 1962. A rising market seems normal. But investors need reassurance and reasons when quotations on their holdings drop.

Jim's question was easy. Stock prices go up when buyers' dollars outnumber sellers' stock certificates offered for sale. And when offerings of stocks are greater than the buyers can mop up with their purchase orders, prices skid downward. Stock movements usually have sound reasons behind them. Sellers might be afraid of war or of the effects of unexpected peace movements. They might worry about recession, about runaway boom, about inflation or deflation.

But not all movements have rational explanations. Sometimes — this is especially true of movements in individual stocks — prices drop because buyers have temporarily run out of new funds, or a decline might happen just because buyers run out of enthusiasm, for stock markets are emotional things.

On one fairly recent occasion the same event first caused prices to rise, then to drop. During spring 1966 investors bid up stocks in anticipation of Congress passing the 10 per cent tax surcharge. When the bill became law they suddenly saw that higher taxes might hurt corporate profits and the result was a selloff.

Not all problems concern stocks. At a recent university seminar on family money planning, one young couple listened with fascination. At the end, Carl raised his hand. "We are renting now; I'd buy a home except that mortgage rates are awfully high," he said. "When do you think rates will come down?"

"Nobody knows for certain," said the finance professor. "But corporate treasurers have to be pretty knowledgeable about money and they are not letting company expansion plans wait for lower interest rates.

One of them explained recently that while his company could save 18 per cent by waiting a year or two, it would be likely to lose 10 to 20 per cent since inflation might add that much to the cost of building. Meanwhile, by going ahead now his company could use the new plant earlier. These same arguments apply to your problem."

Unlike Carl and Jane, not every family has a sizable sum in savings. "I can't save at all," wailed one husband who had consulted an investment counselor. "My first problem in buying a home or investing is to get the capital. Have you any ideas?"

His adviser was understanding. "You might set aside one source of income, maybe what you receive for overtime or your wife's salary from a part-time job," he suggested. "Another way is to borrow. If you are young and on the way up and feel you'll be ahead

David L. Markstein is the author of "Practical Ways to Build a Fortune in the Stock Market" and "How to Chart Your Way to Stock Market Profits." He is a past president of the Financial Analysts of New Orleans and publisher of The Markstein Letter.

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It's true that money has eroded steadily in value since the end of World War II. But it was not always so, and there is no guarantee that one day the inflation which seems inevitable now will not end. Any family should have at least part of its nest egg in conventional accounts, say many monetary counselors.

People confronted with sudden emergency do not need to be sold this idea. To Mark and Helen an emergency became a nightmare when in 1966 their eldest child broke a leg. Bills piled up faster than insurance reimbursements could be received.

"We'd carefully accumulated an investment capital of over \$6,000," Mark said afterward. "In '66 the stock market was sinking and I had to sell all our stocks to meet emergency costs right at the bottom of the decline. The same stocks have tripled since."

Self-employed business and professional men have something new going in Keogh Plan retirement. A client recently said to me: "I can deduct up to \$2,500 and invest it tax-free for the time provided I include all employees in the plan. Am I allowed to invest these Keogh Plan retirement funds in anything I like?"

The answer for practical purposes is no. Keogh Plan permits investment in mutual funds or insurance policies. Special permission can be obtained for a self-managed investment package, but the Treasury doesn't give its OK easily.

Whether for retirement, investment or family capital growth, people want to know: "What is the safest kind of investment?"

Unfortunately, there is no safe investment. A family has to weigh comparative risks. Cash and things

such as savings bonds, bank accounts and other fixed value investments offer the long-range risk of loss of purchasing power from inflation. Against this, stocks can go up in value — but they can also go down. Real estate has the same risk and in addition lies up capital in an investment not readily bought or sold. And so it goes. No investment is guaranteed safe. A workable answer is to hold both volatile things which go up and down in terms of dollars and some fixed dollars for hedge.

Many family heads ask: "Which is better — land or securities?" Both have advantages and drawbacks. Real estate costs more to buy or sell; against a normal commission of 1½ per cent on stocks, there are usually 6 per cent commissions applied to real estate. However, houses and land are not quoted in the daily paper and thus there is less emotional risk of being nudged into an unwise decision because of temporary price fluctuations. For the average family, most advisers lean to stocks since small amounts of these may be easily accumulated when funds become available and because the liquidity of the stock market offers machinery for turning them readily into cash at need.

But not everyone knows what stocks and bonds are. "I'm confused," said one recently married young man. "There were no finance courses in my curriculum. Now that we are ready to invest, Ann and I wonder: What are stocks, bonds, debentures, warrants, preferreds, convertibles and other securities?"

Stocks represent ownership of a corporation. If General Missile has 50 million shares outstanding and you hold 100, you're a 1/500,000 owner of the business. A bond is an I.O.U. When the I.O.U. is unsecured it is called a debenture. Preferred stock has the right to receive dividends before any can be paid to the owners of common, but the common usually offers the widest participation in company growth. Sometimes preferreds and debentures can be exchanged for common at the owners' option; these are called convertibles. A warrant is an out-and-out option. Speculators like warrants because these tend to go up or down faster than common stocks, but it is well to know that warrants receive no dividends and are risky at all times.

Elaine is a young woman whom I met with her husband at the home of a mutual friend. "Tell me — where can we turn for advice on stocks?" she asked.

There are counselors whose work is to guide the investments of their clients. Understandably, this takes time in each individual case and so their minimum fees tend to be high. But hundreds of weekly and monthly investment letters are to be had for prices ranging from \$50 to \$500 per year. The trick is to choose one which seems to recommend stocks for people whose objectives are the same as yours. Learn whether a service has a good reputation for success among Wall Street professionals. Most people turn for advice to a broker, unaware that brokers are primarily salesmen rather than analysts and cannot give individual consideration to every client. But they try, and many are backed up by full-time research staffs of their firms.

Elaine's husband chimed in: "Can we buy stocks a little each month?"

Through member firms, the New York Stock Ex-

(Continued on Page 28)



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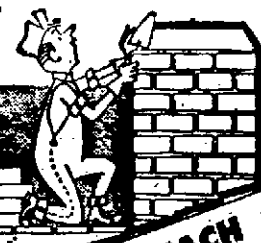
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good reading.

## Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG  
Book Editor

### How Come It's Called That?

FOLKS FROM Wisconsin, and their progeny,  
are numerous around these parts. Like Io-  
wans, Minnesotans, Dakotans and the other Mid-  
dle Westerners, there remains a residue of "back  
home" in their minds and hearts. For such people  
a book like "The Romance of Wisconsin Place  
Names," by Robert E. Gard and L. G. Sorden (Oct-  
ober House, \$10) is manna from heaven.

This is a book not only for the multitude of  
Wisconsinites in the Southland area, but for all  
who find delight in the often strange ways in  
which localities get their names.

Let's start with Milwaukee itself; The Sioux  
Indians called it Miniwaki, meaning firewater.  
(We might note that Minong, a place in Wash-  
burn County, is an Indian word for "a good high  
place" but this time only topography was on the  
minds of the Indians). Father Hennepin in 1679  
thought the name was Millecki, meaning "good  
land." In 1761 Lt. James Gorrell called it Milwau-  
ky, or "good earth."

The Chippewas, lacking an "I" in their lan-  
guage, called it Manewuk, or "open place." It was  
not until 1884 that the spelling of Milwaukee was  
finally stabilized, and it was said to come from  
an Indian word for "rich beautiful land."

Mondovi, in Buffalo County, got its name be-  
cause Elihu Gifford was the only man in the vil-  
lage to subscribe to a newspaper; he read in it  
about a victory by Napoleon against the Sardin-  
ians in a place called Mondovi.

Birnamwood in Shawano County owes its  
name to a young man's knowledge of Shake-  
speare. The story goes that in 1881, large piles of  
brush were ablaze along the railroad tracks. An  
Indian remarked: "Heap big burn-em-wood." Whereupon a college student quoted:

Macbeth shall never vanquished be, until  
Great Birnam wood to high Dunsinane hill  
Shall come against him.

And the town got its name.

## Texan Legend

SAM BASS. By Wayne Gard. University of Nebras-  
ka Press, \$1.95 paperback.

Hoosier-born Sam Bass, owlhoot, dandy, cowboy,  
highwayman and train robber, became a real Texan leg-  
end before he hit the dust at Round Rock on his 27th  
birthday, July 21, 1878. And, the strangest thing of all  
is that he never killed a man until that last gunfight.

Operating in and around Denton, in the northeast  
piney wood section of Texas, Bass cut a swath, a firm  
niche for himself in the hall of fame of outlawry. Gard  
has done his biography in a fine manner, authenticating  
everything that is included in the account, and, as he  
says, deleting matter that he could not make certain of,  
notwithstanding the highly interesting, romantic con-  
tent.

Bass was a thorn in the side of the Texas Rangers  
but what he failed to take into account was the betray-  
al of one of his friends, Jim Murphy, who tipped off  
the police, causing Bass to be shot in a battle he had  
not planned for. — Bill Shelton.

## Rib-Tickler

MIKE AND PSMITH. By P. G. Wodehouse. Meredith,  
\$4.95.

Another rib-tickler from the prolific pen of the  
great Wodehouse about his greatest character, Psmith,  
and his compatriot, Mike Jackson, the cricketer genius  
and their mutual dislike for school work as they both  
arrive at Sedleigh at the same time.

After many doubts, Mike and Psmith discover that  
Sedleigh is not the prison they first believed, and with  
energy, enthusiasm and wit they set about making  
amends for their mistake.

## 'Stove-up Cowboy'

WILD COW TALES. By Ben K. Green. Knopf,  
\$5.95.

This is a breezy, nay — windy, account of cow  
herding, a profession that sadly has gone with progress.  
Ben spins yarns about his experience with cows in the  
wilderlands of Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado, Arizo-  
na and New Mexico and adds a needed chapter to the  
rich literature of Western Americana.

In 13 stories Ben shares with readers the years he  
worked in the thorny brush country, mountain gorges  
and prairies, handling wild critters that others couldn't  
catch, a chore that the ordinary cowboy avoided like  
wood ticks.

Among the other tall ones the "stove-up old cow-  
boy" recalls is driving a herd through downtown Dallas  
and riding out a cow from the halls of the college at  
Weatherford, Texas. Nostalgic, easy reading and delight-  
ful. — Bill Shelton.

## Feudal World

THE GODFATHER. By Mario Puzo. Putnam, \$6.95.

"The Godfather" is a novel about a large, wealthy  
immigrant family. About the Don, Vito Corleone — lov-  
ing father, generous friend, ruthless patriarch of the  
family "business" . . . organized crime.

"The Godfather" is about the Mafia in the United  
States — told from the very human inside of that or-  
ganization.

It is as engrossing as it is terrifying, as frank and  
as graphic as it is powerful — a book that explodes  
with the staccato gunfire it describes, and exposes that  
gunfire and the people behind it as they have never  
been exposed before.

Mario Puzo introduces us to an extraordinary gal-  
lery of men and women and re-creates the feudal world  
of the Mafiosi. The elements of their world explode  
electrically to life in this violent and impassioned story.  
It is a spellbinding story that you will not want to lay  
down until the last body hits the ground. — Jim Red-  
path.

## Breezy Romp

THE GIRL IN MELANIE KLEIN. by Ronald Har-  
wood. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$4.95.

A bright, breezy, engaging romp is Harwood's third  
novel, brief enough to read in one sitting, incisive  
enough to reread the next day.

But don't let the fluent prose and digestible story-  
line fool you: this is not a one-level visit to The Nest,  
that colorful and exclusive asylum in suburban Cobham,  
as entertaining as such a visit might be. There is tre-  
mendous activity going on here, both on the page and  
off. Enjoy it. — Daniel Carls.

## BOOKS IN BRIEF

THE SCREAMING DEAD BALLOONS. By Philip  
Mc Cutchan. John Day, \$4.50.

A Commander Shaw novel, in which the command-  
er works for an independent undercover organization to  
investigate a nameless horror driving the Indians out of  
the Brazilian jungles.

THE LONGHORN TRAIL. By Kenneth Ulyatt. Pren-  
tice-Hall, \$4.95.

"Portugee" John Phillips, in this novel set on the  
High Plains in the early West, faces renegades, outlaws  
and marauding Indians in a desperate venture to bring  
the Texas longhorns north. Excitingly told. Ages 10 and  
up.

THE EXAGGERATIONS OF PETER PRINCE. By  
Steve Katz. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$6.95.

An exuberant and uninhibited novel of Peter  
Prince's search for himself.

THE FINISH LINE. By Paul Kruger. Simon and  
Schuster, \$4.50.

A brilliant, best-selling novelist disappears after  
winning away the woman his brother had loved.

# Magic of Marimekko

By Ellen Krec

ART, according to my 30-pound dictionary, is: "The disposition or modification of things by human skill, to answer the purpose intended." That is the number one description. Number two: "Creative work generally, or its principles; the making or doing of things that have form and beauty . . . and

so on until we get to number six which says: "Cunning; artful behavior," which is where I come in.

I don't pretend to behave artfully, but I do have a rather cunning way of discovering what's new and different.

Always on the alert for "cunning, artful behaviorists," I found myself entranced by the use of fabric as a wall hanging. Wall hangings always have been considered crafts by the dyed-in-the-wool artist, and art by the designer.

Generally speaking, tapes-tries long have been associated with wall decor but then came rugs . . . just too beautiful to tread on . . . and finally even the patchwork quilt.

But the most exciting . . . and what's more they're inexpensive . . . are the Marimekko textiles. The Marimekko textiles are an extension of the fabric use . . .

that would be easier than that?

A fine use would be window covering, not necessarily curtain or drapery but shade type. Follow the same dowel approach only use a block and tackle arrangement (using cord) to raise and lower the fabric.

Marimekko fabric never is hemmed at the sides, part of the charm is the signed strip along the border. If you are sewing dresses or curtains, it is suggested you not attempt to match . . . this adds to the desired abstract appearance.

For washable graphic art you may purchase the fabric for a little more than \$5 a yard and not much more than \$10, amid Marimekko environment at Ann Taylor Sportswear, 453 N. Rodeo Dr., Beverly Hills.

Maija Isola, the major designer for Marimekko, spends nine months of each year painting — then a panel decides which of her painting should be transferred into fabrics.

Marimekko long has been noted for the geometric, but a recent introduction of flowers, still in the stylized, recognizable abstract form, gives a change of pace to you who like your art to resemble something.

Eighteen-inch roses, pansies and hyacinths grow before your very eyes into nearly three-foot extensions in different colors and presenting a choice of brave or shy usage.

You may not wish to wash your Picasso, but Marimekko's all-cotton fabric is as good to look at as it is to sit on because it is washable . . . only one warning . . . never iron it on the right side!

The romance of the earth is apparent in the fabric titles; Stones, Wells, Rushing Water and Czar's Garden . . . but for some strange reason, when the small rose is enlarged it becomes "Jealousy."

Along with the diminutive cost is the subtle fact that most designs are at least five years old and some go back to the beginning of the business, according to Kathleen Diston, manager of the Beverly Hills shop. This doesn't mean the fabric is that old . . . some 300 color changes take place from the time of the original selection. These include the subdued earth tones, contrasting black or

red with white, muted or dramatic all combine to change the appearance.

One noted California clothing designer covered the walls of his housekeep-

er's room in the black and white nearly Renaissance design, which certainly numbers her among the more fortunate workers of this world.

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dresses for the young and young in spirit.

The exiting, clean development of fabric design by Armi Ratia was due to time and little else. The postwar years in Finland meant total lack of anything from basic materials to information and, therefore, any development was pure and stimulating.

The fabrics are bold as the welcome sun in the land where darkness blankets the country a good part of the year.

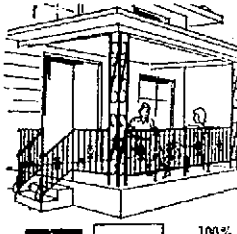
Architectural forms, abstractly developed into a geometry of brilliant mixtures, allow the intellectual use of the fabric to become part of the contemporary life style.

The Marimekko dresses long have been favorites with their simplicity of design and gay colors. The dresses are geared to the woman who "cares what she looks like but doesn't want to spend 24 hours a day on the project."

But the natural growth into the home is the area I have been excited by. The 52-inch-wide cotton is most suitable as a form of graphic art and can be used in great swooping panels of color, bed covers, table covers, upholstery, curtains and, with the innovation of plastic coating, the same bold fabrics take to the shower, as well as the rain.

A yard of the fabric may be placed over stretcher bars (purchased at any art store) and used as a firm wall hanging.

In several of the more stunning interiors I have noted floating panels of Marimekko fabric. The panels can be hung from the ceiling by using a dowel top and bottom and a bit of cord. They may be attached to a wall by the same use of dowels and hook in the top on two nails. What could you possibly do for a lovely splash of color and design

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# Teens in Action

## Priesthood Beckons



ON A HILL at 18127 S. Alameda St. resists the Dominguez Seminary operated by the Claretian Order. The Catholic institution includes a boarding high school where 44 young men, aspiring to the priesthood are attending classes. Among them is Rosendo Urrabazo who hopes to go on to Loyola University, become ordained and go into mission work. His views:

—I started thinking about becoming a priest when I was 11, and entered the seminary when I was 14. I have become more aware since then of the secular opportunities available, but I still want to go into mission work because there are so many people in the world who need help. The Claretian order has missions in the Philippines and Mexico where they offer spiritual, medical and educational help.

—Although I want to become a priest, I have had some doubts occasionally. I think youth has always been a period of questioning. Today's young people are better educated, and are not willing to accept everything at face value. They want to question.

—However, there are some things which should not be questioned such as the Pope's authority. The Pope represents God on earth, and his authority must be respected. If you do not follow the Pope, who will you follow?

—Many people have said that the Pope's stand on birth control is wrong because of the population explosion, but, as the Pope said in one of his documents, if you invite people for dinner and you do not have

enough food, you do not send the people home, you find ways of getting more food. People should do more research into better ways of producing food, instead of inventing methods for limiting the population. Since birth control is against God's law and natural law, I don't think any future Pope will sanction the use of contraceptives.

—There are some things in the Catholic Church which may change, such as the rule against priests marrying. In some parts of eastern Europe, they can marry now. If it is best for the church, the authorities will permit it. If a change does come, it will probably only effect the diocesan priests because the priests in the orders such as the Claretian and the Franciscan could not perform their missionary work if they had their own family to care for.

—There are other evidences of change within the church such as the folk Masses which are involving young people in the Mass much more. I like the singing and the informality as long as it isn't carried to extremes. The Mass must always be treated as something sacred.

—It is impossible to generalize about whether young people are moving away from the church. The only groups of young people which receive any publicity are the hippies and militants, and this is only a minority of the young people.

—There is a general mood of rebellion in this country today. Many people are rebelling for sincere reasons such as those campus demonstrators who truly want to improve the quality of their education. But there are those who are rebelling just for the sake of rebellion.

—Since this is an era of social change, a priest must keep abreast of current affairs, as most priests do. It is impossible to keep politics completely out of the church. I don't think that the church should become involved in party politics, but it should speak out on issues such as war, poverty and race relations.

—Sometimes I wonder if I have what it takes to be a priest, but then I figure if God wants you to be a priest, He will go more than half way to help you. I think that my training and God's divine guidance will help me to be a good priest.

Read the questions and answers in **TEEN ACTION LINE** each Thursday in *The Independent* and *The Press-Telegram*.

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# ACCENT ON YOUTH

(Continued from Page 18)

ate (13 through 15 years) and juniors (12 years old and younger).

## VOLLEYBALL

Mixed volleyball teams also will be formed for play during the summer. There were 110 teams participating in 1968, with competition in Class A (17-18 years old), Class B (15-16), Class C (13-14) and Class D (12 and under).

## TENNIS

Tennis classes for both children and adults start June 30. Last year 711 persons received instruction.

## TRACK AND FIELD

There will be three district track meets during the Spring vacation period. On Tuesday, the competition will be at Millikan High; Wednesday, Poly High; Thursday, Jordan High. The meets are open to boys and girls between the ages of 9 to 17.

## DRAMA WORKSHOP

Drama Workshop was established to provide an outlet for creative expression and to stimulate the imaginations of non-creative individuals through such programs as Junior Theatre, Creative Dramatics, Creative Dance and Tiny Tot Rhythms.

Junior Theatre appeals to the would-be actor or actress. Plays are produced four times per year, with junior and senior high school students playing the roles. The Spring production, "The Merry Pranks of Tyll," directed by Dennis W. King, will be staged May 3 and 4 at Silverado Park and May 10 and 11 at Wardlow Park Clubhouse.

Creative Dramatics, for grades 1 through 6, find children creating their favorite characters in a story. The class includes story telling, acting, puppetry and an opportunity for a child to express himself.

Creative Dance seeks to develop grace, coordination, poise and confidence in the child. Weekly classes, for children 8-15 years old, give instruction in technique, rhythm, choreography and individual composition.

Tiny Tot classes, which meet on most municipal playgrounds one morning a week, are for children 3-6 years of age. Activities include singing, finger play, flannel board stories, rhythm band instruments, creative play — and generally having fun with others his own age.

## YOUTH CLUBS

There is a youth club for each high school in the city — Poly (Hutch), Wilson (Bruin Den), Jordan (Hi Teen) and Millikan (Ram Shack). They are designed to provide a social base for high school youth, and they provide for drop-in type activity as well as planned parties and band dances.

All are staffed by professional recreation employees, who are assisted by elected student officers.

Also, there are 14 Junior High School Clubs operated in parks or recreation areas throughout the city. Complete details may be obtained at the Recreation Office (436-9041).

## FRIDAY NIGHTERS

Parties are conducted by the school district at 14 junior high schools twice monthly during the school year. Programs are planned by the students, the schools and PTA representatives, and they feature dancing and other party activities. Average attendance at individual schools is 125.

## SATURDAY SPORTS

Inter-school competition is provided for in the Saturday Sports Program for junior high school youngsters. Twenty-eight teams, two from each school, compete in flag football, basketball, track and field, baseball and gymnastics.

## CRAFTS

Summer is a particularly busy time for the children's craft program. More than 250 classes are held each week on city-school playgrounds, in which instruction on a wide variety of crafts is given.

Sunday, March 30, 1969

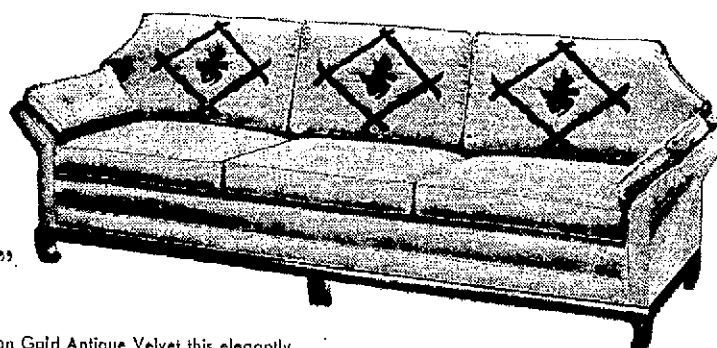
east - west

# SPRING SALE



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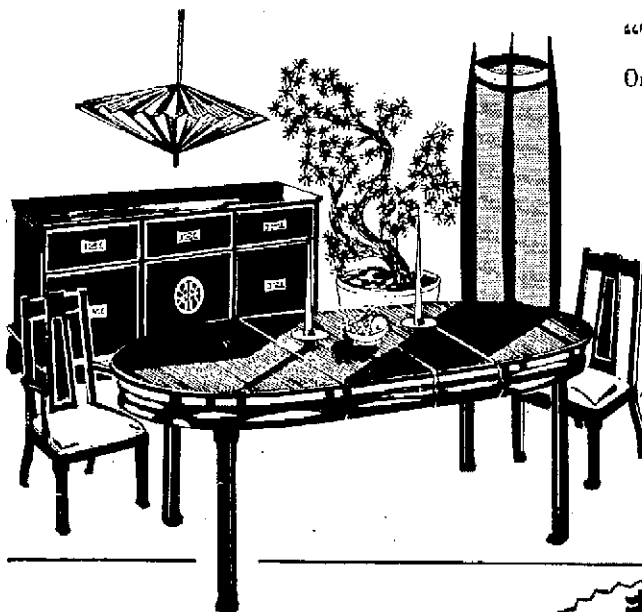
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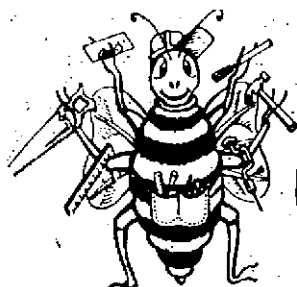
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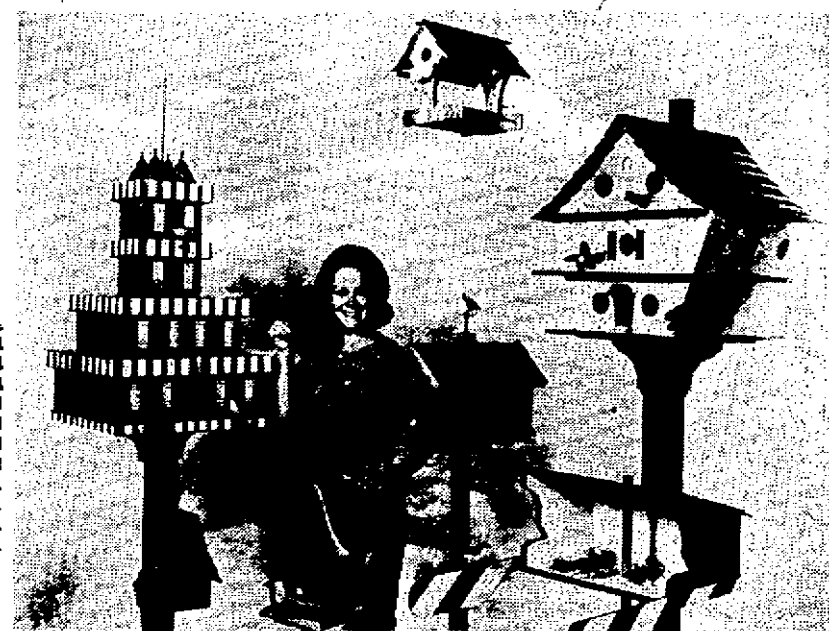
# Making the Songsters Welcome

By Steve Ellingson

**L**ITTLE by little pesticides and housing developments have taken away areas in which birds find their food and shelter. That's why it behooves all of us to help them whenever we can. After all, they do work from daylight to dark to rid our farms and gardens of mosquitoes and hundreds of other insects. Without birds, it's questionable just

how long man could remain on earth. They, more than anything else, maintain nature's balance of power in our war on insects.

One of the ways to protect and encourage birds to live near us is to provide



Luxury housing for flying friends.

feeding shelters and houses.

Seven assorted feeding shelters and houses are shown here with actress Anne Randall. All are decorative and will add a colorful touch to your yard. Furthermore, they're de-

signed just the way Mr. and Mrs. Bird like them. The assortment is varied enough to have an appeal for many species.

Each of the units pictured is easy to build when you use the full-size

patterns. Easy on the pocketbook, too, since scrap wood is about all you need. You merely trace the patterns on wood, then saw out the parts and put them together.

## A SUNDAY AFTERNOON

(Continued from Page 2)

woods. A major confrontation, though, had not yet come about and that's what the Union troops wanted. They were sure of their superior strength. They'd give those Johnny Rebs a go-round if they could get them in a real fight. But when evening fell over the McLean farm and the shadows melted into darkness, the Union Army was beaten. They'd lost the first real fight of the Civil War — the First Bull Run.

It was a long time before Wilmer's fields resembled a farm again. Shell holes pitted the rich soil; his timber stand was all but destroyed; and it took many days before the last dead horse was dragged away and buried.

Then a year later the armies came again. The people stayed away this time and there were no picnic baskets. But the roar, the clanging, the terrible screams were the same — ripping through Wilmer's orchard and over his fields.

Wilmer left his farm after the Second Bull Run. He gathered his family and his belongings together and moved 150 miles west to a sleepy little town far from the sounds of war.

The weeks, the months, the years passed. Battles and skirmishes were fought in all kinds of strange places with strange sounding names — Wilson's Creek, Shiloh, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chattanooga, Lookout Mountain, The Wilderness, Five Forks. But Wilmer was away from it. The soil of Georgia, Carolina, Pennsylvania and Tennessee was rich with the blood of 600,000 sons and brothers and husbands. Three neighboring counties near Wilmer's old farm in Virginia became the graveyard of more soldiers than all the other battlefields of the Civil War combined.

By the first of April, 1865, the Army of the Potomac, defeated at the first and second battles of Bull

Run, had grown and toughened while the troops of the Confederacy had dwindled and weakened — reduced to living on a handful of parched corn per man per day. Finally, a week later, with the corn running out and the hard-fighting Army of the Confederacy on its knees, the war was almost over. The Rebels were trapped west of the old courthouse at Appomattox Station — the courthouse that lay up the dusty road from Wilmer McLean's house.

And so, Wilmer stood alone on his porch and looked at the crumpled bills in his hand. The afternoon was fading into twilight as he turned and walked through the door into his empty parlor. It seemed he could still hear the voices of the men who had been there awhile before. One of them, a tall, well-dressed Confederate with an iron gray beard and polished boots, named Lee; the other was short and dark, he didn't look like a general at all — with a private's blouse that didn't fit and with mud on his boots — a man named Grant. Both men of war, they had come to the McLean house on a Sunday afternoon looking for peace. They had talked awhile of old times, of other years and other places. Then, the papers signed, they shook hands and left, weary of the fighting and the killing, tired of the long war and concerned, finally, only for their men.

When they'd gone, when they'd ridden away down the dusty road, the other men in the room — officers of lesser rank, aides and such — picked up Wilmer's chairs and tables. They tore out pieces of upholstery and bits of webbing from his cane-bottom chairs. They paid him, though. He hadn't wanted to sell the things, but what could he do? He stood silently, accepted the 10- and 20-dollar bills they shoved in his hand, and watched them carry off his furniture as souvenirs of the end of their war.

So it was finally over and Wilmer McLean had been a part of it all. It had begun on his farm in Virginia four years before and ended in the quiet parlor of his brick house at Appomattox Station on Palm Sunday, 1865. There would be a new beginning. Wilmer was sure of it. It would take time and work and patience. But the fighting was over, and the killing, and Easter was only a week away.

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## Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG  
Book Editor

### How Come It's Called That?

FOLKS FROM Wisconsin, and their progeny, are numerous around these parts. Like Iowans, Minnesotans, Dakotans and the other Middle Westerners, there remains a residue of "back home" in their minds and hearts. For such people a book like "The Romance of Wisconsin Place Names," by Robert E. Gard and L. G. Sorden (October House, \$10) is manna from heaven.

This is a book not only for the multitude of Wisconsinites in the Southland area, but for all who find delight in the often strange ways in which localities get their names.

Let's start with Milwaukee itself; The Sioux Indians called it *Miniwaki*, meaning firewater. (We might note that *Minong*, a place in Washburn County, is an Indian word for "a good high place" but this time only topography was on the minds of the Indians). Father Hennepin in 1679 thought the name was *Millecki*, meaning "good land." In 1761 Lt. James Gorrell called it *Milwaukee*, or "good earth."

The Chippewas, lacking an "l" in their language, called it *Manewuk*, or "open place." It was not until 1884 that the spelling of Milwaukee was finally stabilized, and it was said to come from an Indian word for "rich beautiful land."

Mondovi; in Buffalo County, got its name because Elihu Gifford was the only man in the village to subscribe to a newspaper; he read it about a victory by Napoleon against the Sardinians in a place called Mondovi.

Biramwood in Shawano County owes its name to a young man's knowledge of Shakespeare. The story goes that in 1881, large piles of brush were ablaze along the railroad tracks. An Indian remarked: "Heap big burn-em-wood." Whereupon a college student quoted:

Macbeth shall never vanquished be, until  
Great Birnam wood to high Dunsinane hill  
Shall come against him.

And the town got its name.

## Texan Legend

SAM BASS. By Wayne Gard. University of Nebraska Press, \$1.95 paperback.

Hoosier-born Sam Bass, owlhoot, dandy, cowboy, highwayman and train robber, became a real Texan legend before he bit the dust at Round Rock on his 27th birthday, July 21, 1878. And, the strangest thing of all is that he never killed a man until that last gunfight.

Operating in and around Denton, in the northeast piney wood section of Texas, Bass cut a swath, a firm niche for himself in the hall of fame of outlawry. Gard has done his biography in a fine manner, authenticating everything that is included in the account, and, as he says, deleting matter that he could not make certain of, notwithstanding the highly interesting, romantic content.

Bass was a thorn in the side of the Texas Rangers but what he failed to take into account was the betrayal of one of his friends, Jim Murphy, who tipped off the police, causing Bass to be shot in a battle he had not planned for. — Bill Shelton.

## Rib-Tickler

MIKE AND PSMTIH. By P. G. Wodehouse. Meredith, \$4.95.

Another rib-tickler from the prolific pen of the great Wodehouse about his greatest character, Psmith, and his compatriot, Mike Jackson, the cricketing genius and their mutual dislike for school work as they both arrive at Sedleigh at the same time.

After many doubts, Mike and Psmith discover that Sedleigh is not the prison they first believed, and with energy, enthusiasm and wit they set about making amends for their mistake.

## 'Stove-up Cowboy'

WILD COW TALES. By Ben K. Green. Knopf, \$5.95.

This is a breezy, nay — windy, account of cow herding, a profession that sadly has gone with progress. Ben spins yarns about his experience with cows in the wilds of Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico and adds a needed chapter to the rich literature of Western Americana.

In 13 stories Ben shares with readers the years he worked in the thorny brush country, mountain gorges and prairies, handling wild critters that others couldn't catch, a chore that the ordinary cowboy avoided like wood ticks.

Among the other tall ones the "stove-up old cowboy" recalls is driving a herd through downtown Dallas and riding out a cow from the halls of the college at Weatherford, Texas. Nostalgic, easy reading and delightful. — Bill Shelton.

## Feudal World

THE GODFATHER. By Mario Puzo. Putnam, \$6.95.

"The Godfather" is a novel about a large, wealthy immigrant family. About the Don, Vito Corleone — loving father, generous friend, ruthless patriarch of the family "business" . . . organized crime.

"The Godfather" is about the Mafia in the United States — told from the very human inside of that organization.

It is as engrossing as it is terrifying, as frank and as graphic as it is powerful — a book that explodes with the staccato gunfire it describes, and exposes that gunfire and the people behind it as they have never been exposed before.

Mario Puzo introduces us to an extraordinary gallery of men and women and re-creates the feudal world of the Mafiosi. The elements of their world explode electrically to life in this violent and impassioned story. It is a spellbinding story that you will not want to lay down until the last body hits the ground. — Jim Redpath.

## Breezy Romp

THE GIRL IN MELANIE KLEIN, by Ronald Harwood. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$4.95.

A bright, breezy, engaging romp is Harwood's third novel, brief enough to read in one sitting, incisive enough to reread the next day.

But don't let the fluent prose and digestible storyline fool you: this is not a one-level visit to The Nest, that colorful and exclusive asylum in suburban Cobham, as entertaining as such a visit might be. There is tremendous activity going on here, both on the page and off. Enjoy it. — Daniel Carliaga.

## BOOKS IN BRIEF

THE SCREAMING DEAD BALLOONS. By Philip Mc Cutchan. John Day, \$4.50.

A Commander Shaw novel, in which the commander works for an independent undercover organization to investigate a nameless horror driving the Indians out of the Brazilian jungles.

THE LONGHORN TRAIL. By Kenneth Ulyatt. Prentice-Hall, \$4.95.

"Portugee" John Phillips, in this novel set on the High Plains in the early West, faces renegades, outlaws and marauding Indians in a desperate venture to bring the Texas longhorns north. Excitingly told. Ages 10 and up.

THE EXAGGERATIONS OF PETER PRINCE. By Steve Katz. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$6.95.

An exuberant and uninhibited novel of Peter Prince's search for himself.

THE FINISH LINE. By Paul Kruger. Simon and Schuster, \$4.50.

A brilliant, best-selling novelist disappears after winning away the woman his brother had loved.

Books can be your best friend. Reviews of late books appear regularly in *Southland*. Read them for tips to good reading.



# 'Noes' Are Necessary

By Eleanor Avery Price

**P**ICTURED with this article is the alert and happy Doberman Pinscher, Rocco, with pal Lillian DeBeck. Both will appear on stage in the upcoming Hobby Show in Joe DeBeck's annual obedience training demonstration. The Hobby Show is scheduled for April 10 through April 13.

Almost every dog should go through an obedience class with his owner. But there are lessons in dog etiquette that can be accomplished at home. In fact, some must be.

Dogs should learn that a firm "No!" from their masters means exactly that. Sometimes they can be taught good discipline just by a firm tone of voice, which does not mean screaming. Other times the crack of a folded newspaper on the palm of the hand, or if necessary, on the rear of the dog accompanied by an emphatic "No!" may be necessary. Never throw anything that could injure the dog and never strike his head.

A "No!" if the puppy soils inside may be effective, but only if the dog is caught in the act; or promptly remove him from the house. Screaming or cussing at him or otherwise confusing him may make him so insecure he will crouch and soil. Snap a leash on the puppy and take him outside to a designated area at regular intervals several times daily. Dogs are creatures of habit. Don't housebreak a dog indoors to newspapers unless you intend to let him use newspapers from then on, or can patiently work to move the newspapers outside.

A dog's constant barking may call for many "noes" with or without the crackling of a newspaper. In extreme cases the command may have to be accompanied with a strong squirt of water straight into his mouth. Since water may harm your carpeting and furniture, this procedure should take place, if at all, outdoors. If you must confine the dog during your absence and want him out in his yard, and he makes a racket, try tying him to a post just out of reach of a big bucket of water with a ladle. Each time he starts barking, run outside and dash water onto his face. This may sound a bit cruel, but remember, your neighbors have the right



Lillian DeBeck poses with pal, a Doberman Pinscher named Rocco. Look for them in obedience demonstration at Hobby Show coming up.

to a peaceful existence, and the dog would far prefer to have water tossed at him than to be given away or put in the odd smelling box of no return.

The water cure is frequently used to stop dogs from chasing cars or barking along a fence.

Rebuking the dog that chews up articles may work temporarily, but teething or boredom will probably return him to this habit. Be sure he has enough roughage in his food, safe articles to chew on of his own, and constant vigilance unless he can be confined when you are not home.

If your dog simply cannot be corrected, get an authoritative opinion and do not keep the pet if the consultant feels the dog has inherited nervousness. There are many lovable dogs so why he harassed to one that makes you frantic?

ON SATURDAY, April

## What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 11)  
cendants of the advocate of St. Ciaran." This clan was from Roscommon.

**MISS RULE:** What have you on CLOTHIER? — N.C., Long Beach.

CLOTHIER, English, is from the ancestor's occupation of "Clothiere" meaning "cloth-weaver." Poetry of 1362 refers to these artisans, "As clothiers kembern hir wulle" (as clothiers comb their wool). London death lists of 1582 list Mary Clothier, an ancestor.

**MISS RULE:** Would like the source of D'AMICA. — M.M., Artesia.

D'AMICA, Italian, decipherers as "descendant of the friendly one."

**MISS RULE:** What have you on GOTTLIEB? — M.F., Long Beach.

GOTTLIEB, German, originally "Gott - Lieb," means "beloved by God." The Moravian Gottlieb shield is in four sections, two gold centered with an eagle holding a balance-cup in its beak. The other two sections are red, decorated with three gold stars on a blue stripe.

**MISS RULE:** Would you inform us on HAHN? — G.H., Long Beach.

HAHN, German, referred to the owner of a medieval inn trademarked with the pictured sign of a "hahn" or "rooster." The Hahn shield from Westphalia, one of many held by this family, is blue, emblazoned with a silver rooster wearing a golden crown.

**MISS RULE:** Please inform us on MARCANTONI. — L. M., La Mirada.

MARCANTONI, Italian, developed from the ancient Latin given-names Marcus-Antonius (Mark Antony in English) which together signify "warlike and priceless one."

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# Teens in Action

## Priesthood Beckons



ON A HILL at 18127 S. Alameda St. rests the Dominguez Seminary operated by the Claretian Order. The Catholic institution includes a boarding high school where 44 young men aspiring to the priesthood are attending classes. Among them is Rosendo Urrabazo who hopes to go on to Loyola University, become ordained and go into mission work. His views:

—I started thinking about becoming a priest when I was 11, and entered the seminary when I was 14. I have become more aware since then of the secular opportunities available, but I still want to go into mission work because there are so many people in the world who need help. The Claretian order has missions in the Philippines and Mexico where they offer spiritual, medical and educational help.

—Although I want to become a priest, I have had some doubts occasionally. I think youth has always been a period of questioning. Today's young people are better educated, and are not willing to accept everything at face value. They want to question.

—However, there are some things which should not be questioned such as the Pope's authority. The Pope represents God on earth, and his authority must be respected. If you do not follow the Pope, who will you follow?

—Many people have said that the Pope's stand on birth control is wrong because of the population explosion, but, as the Pope said in one of his documents, if you invite people for dinner and you do not have

enough food, you do not send the people home, you find ways of getting more food. People should do more research into better ways of producing food, instead of inventing methods for limiting the population. Since birth control is against God's law and natural law, I don't think any future Pope will sanction the use of contraceptives.

—There are some things in the Catholic Church which may change, such as the rule against priests marrying. In some parts of eastern Europe, they can marry now. If it is best for the church, the authorities will permit it. If a change does come, it will probably only effect the diocesan priests because the priests in the orders such as the Claretian and the Franciscan could not perform their missionary work if they had their own family to care for.

—There are other evidences of change within the church such as the folk Masses which are involving young people in the Mass much more. I like the singing and the informality as long as it isn't carried to extremes. The Mass must always be treated as something sacred.

—It is impossible to generalize about whether young people are moving away from the church. The only groups of young people which receive any publicity are the hippies and militants, and this is only a minority of the young people.

—There is a general mood of rebellion in this country today. Many people are rebelling for sincere reasons such as those campus demonstrators who truly want to improve the quality of their education. But there are those who are rebelling just for the sake of rebellion.

—Since this is an era of social change, a priest must keep abreast of current affairs, as most priests do. It is impossible to keep politics completely out of the church. I don't think that the church should become involved in party politics, but it should speak out on issues such as war, poverty and race relations.

—Sometimes I wonder if I have what it takes to be a priest, but then I figure if God wants you to be a priest, He will go more than half way to help you. I think that my training and God's divine guidance will help me to be a good priest.

Read the questions and answers in TEEN ACTION LINE each Thursday in The Independent and The Press-Telegram.

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# Dream Vacation

Many contributors to this contest dream of a vacation out of their particular corner of the world, but the winner of this week's prize dreams of a vacation out of this world.

The dream of D. H. Hubbard, 1124 E. 46th St., Long Beach, is not unrealistic. Space scientists have already worked out many details for colonization of our airless, waterless moon. If the thrust into space continues, there soon will be men on the moon.

Other winning essays will be published in future weeks. Winners' checks of \$10 will be mailed to them. An additional check of \$30 will go to the writer of the essay judged best of all. The entry deadline has passed.

By D. H. HUBBARD

June 23, 1999

**A**T LAST, AFTER 30 YEARS of waiting, saving and dreaming, I leave tomorrow on my dream vacation to the moon. My special package tour flight leaves Howard Hughes Spaceport in Nevada and arrives at John Glenn Moonport two days later. In the 10 days that follow, my tour will take in all of the major points of interest: the site of the first manned Lunar landing; the museum built around Surveyor I; the privately owned Crater Park where, for a fee, you can name your own crater; and of course the Apollo Shrine and Astronauts' Chapel. Oh, I know that it is the mark of a typical Earth "groundhog" to sign up for the package tour, but I'm celebrating my 50th birthday, and I want to be able to see everything.

My tour is staying at the hotel in Copernicus City. The city's top six caverns are devoted to the hotel. Below the hotel, the man-made caverns house the "Loonies" who live in Copernicus. The highlight of my trip will be my dinner at the Top of the City Restaurant. It actually has a clear plastic roof through which the beautiful blue globe of Earth can be seen. On the days when there is a full Earth, the restaurant turns out the lights, and the patrons dine and dance by Earth-light. The yeast "beefsteaks" taste almost like the real thing, and in the low gravity even the heaviest dancer is light on his feet.

The moon is practically civilized now. But there are always new frontiers to conquer. Just last week the colonist ship left for Mars. If I were younger, I'd go with them myself. Oh, well. Average life expectancy is 106 now; maybe I'll celebrate my 100th birthday at Marsport.

## FIVE RANK HIGH ON HONOR LIST

(Continued from Page 20)

vation of over 20,000 acres of land for the leisure benefit of future generations."

Walter L. Scott, former director of municipal-school recreation, and Dr. Frank Harnett, retired associate director, will be singled out for their many years of service in developing the highly diversified recreation program offered in Long Beach.

"Early it was decided that recreation — like health, education, work and religion — was an essential element of well-rounded living, and in this climate it must be a seven-day-a-week, 12-month-a-year program," Scott said.

He and Dr. Harnett were motivated by the belief that "recreation is a basic human need because creative use of leisure time is vital to the conservation and strengthening of human resources and personality."

Mrs. Charles F. Reed, commission vice president, will introduce special guests at the 40th anniversary meeting. A highlight of the program will be "sidewalk interviews" conducted by Commissioner Chuck Stevens; Bob Van Antwerp, assistant director of recreation, and Chuck Toy, recreation assistant, Long Beach Unified School District.

Twenty-eight

# QUESTIONS ON FAMILY FINANCE

(Continued from Page 21)

change makes available a Monthly Investment Plan allowing families to buy as little as \$40 worth of a stock every three months. Some invest sizable amounts through the MIP because they like the discipline of regular monthly payments. An MIP investor can withdraw at any time without penalty. Mutual funds usually have similar accumulative plans for periodic investment.

Elaine's next question was more specific: "Are stocks good for saving for our children's educations?"

The only feasible avenue for educational saving that has soared in proportion to educational costs is the stock market. The widely followed Dow-Jones Industrial average stood below 200 twenty years ago. Now it is almost touching 1,000. There is no guarantee, of course, that stocks may not experience a drop in value in the next 20 years. But people who have used stocks to save for educational costs have generally fared better than the families which depended upon fixed value investments.

"But what kind of stocks?" continued Elaine. "Somebody told me to stick to those listed on big exchanges. Is this a good idea?" It certainly is not a bad one. Listed stocks, particularly those on the New York Stock and American Stock Exchanges, enjoy wide markets and fluctuate little in price from transaction to transaction.

But it is not true that all "over-the-counter" unlisted stocks should be avoided. Some of the country's soundest corporations prefer to have their stocks traded off an exchange and in many cases unlisted stocks enjoy a highly liquid market.

While most families today look for possible capital growth, the matter of current income is not insignificant. How much can you expect in income from an investment of \$2,500?

Some stocks pay no dividends at all. A few pay out 50 per cent and more of their profits. Growing companies tend typically to pay dividends that are low in comparison to the prices of the stocks. These firms are generally plowing money back into the company in the hope of obtaining further growth tomorrow.

Common stocks on average pay 3 per cent to 3½ per cent today. In bonds, the yield is greater. High-grade corporates return over 5 per cent and sometimes 6 per cent can be obtained with no sacrifice of quality.

One rising executive wanted to know: "A professor back in college told us that there are three objectives for investment: safety of principal, hoped-for growth, or high immediate income. Which should a fellow in his early 30s follow? I am making a good salary and future prospects appear great."

The answer to that question depends in part upon personal factors. An investor who will be nervous with the more volatile fluctuations of growth-type securities should avoid them. But in general most analysts feel that it makes little sense for a family having excess income to invest for still more current income which will be taxed away at ordinary rates. A try for capital growth would be preferable.

On the other hand, a widow having to live on income from investments her husband left should certainly obtain the highest she can without having to take risks. Principal safety regardless of income or growth prospects is the proper course for a minor's inheritance.

"All right," this client continued. "I want growth. Tell me — what IS a growth stock?"

Most Wall Streeters use these standards for judging growth stocks: a growing corporation where sales are increasing along with profits and dividends. As a result of this corporate growth, price growth for the stock is likely. But —

Mere profit growth is not as important as growth in per-share earnings. This is the amount of profit applicable to each share of stock (a figure routinely computed by statistical services). Moreover, dividend growth is only a contingent yardstick since some growth companies prefer to plow profits back into more growth rather than pay it out in dividends.

"OK, let's say I find such a stock, or it is found for me," continued the executive. "Some people contend

that it is smart to plunge everything in one stock. Others say to diversify. Which is better?"

Wall Street once considered diversification a shibboleth for success, but many pros are having second thoughts these days. "Better to get a good one and put a lot into it," says the manager of a successful performance mutual fund. "There just aren't enough good ones at any time to diversify too widely." A sound compromise for the average family, I told this client, might be two or three stocks rather than an old-fashioned package of 20 or 30.

Today, the most popular idea in individual investing is the mutual fund. But not everyone knows what a mutual fund is.

Mutuals are as different as Cadillacs and trailer trucks although, like the trucks and the luxury cars, they have points of similarity. Some are dual funds in which half the investors receive all of the income, the other 50 per cent of the capital gains (if any). Other mutuals turn over their portfolios as fast as stock market traders of the old, unregulated days. At the other pole are conservative funds "balanced" between stocks and bonds. Some mutuals concentrate in blue-chips, others in blue-sky stocks. There are geographical funds investing only in certain areas of the world and funds built around particular industries. Certain funds constantly hedge by owning what they feel are strong stocks and selling short those they believe weakest.

With such a variety to choose among, an investor needs a good grasp on objectives. But that isn't the only choice he has to make because some funds assess a "loading charge" while others do not.

"And what is a loading charge?" asked one recent college graduate. "It sounds like something I'd pay to a moving company rather than to a Wall Street firm."

"Loads" are the commissions split among salesmen, dealers and distributors who sell mutual funds. Typically, a loading charge might be as much as 8½ per cent — the amount varies in accordance with the dollar size of a purchase — and is added on to the front so that if the per-share asset value of your mutual fund were \$10 on Tuesday morning, you would pay \$10.85 to buy each share if you were purchasing in the bottom dollar bracket. Some funds charge no commissions, but as a result do not enjoy the wide distribution which comes from active selling by dealers.

"Then isn't a no-load better than a load fund?" continued Sally.

The answer is — not necessarily. A fund is or isn't "good" depending upon how well it meets its buyers' objectives, and the existence of a basically small charge should not be the deciding factor in choice of a mutual investment.

"Should I sell out all of my stocks when the market heads down?" is a question nearly every inexperienced investor asks. Answering it would be simple if the investor could know when the general market is indeed topping, and how far down a decline might carry.

Although Wall Streeters have worked out many tests and tools for determining market direction, none of these is sufficiently accurate to be used by any except professionals who understand investment risks. More often than not, the really successful records have been hung up by those who hung grimly on through declines — then watched their stocks soar on subsequent advances.

"Then we shouldn't ever sell?" inquired one earnest couple at an investment seminar I co-chaired a few years ago.

All stocks should be sold at some point, and people who held on to their buggy whip or trolley car stocks haven't been the most affluent in late years. Tests of when to sell a stock should include the prospects for its industry, the company's expanding or narrowing profit margins, the backlog of orders and something that even pros often find hard to pin down — the stock market's emotional attitude toward the industry and the company. The Street's fickle favor can lift all stocks in the widget industry to astronomical heights this year, then dash them to catastrophic shreds the next.

But with all of that, the family which chooses its investments carefully and sells only for good reason — but does sell when reasons can be seen — is likely to fare well in the world of finance.

# Making the Songsters Welcome

By Steve Ellingson

## BUILDING AND REMODELING FAMILY ROOM

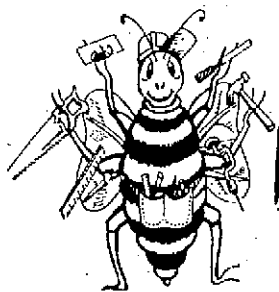
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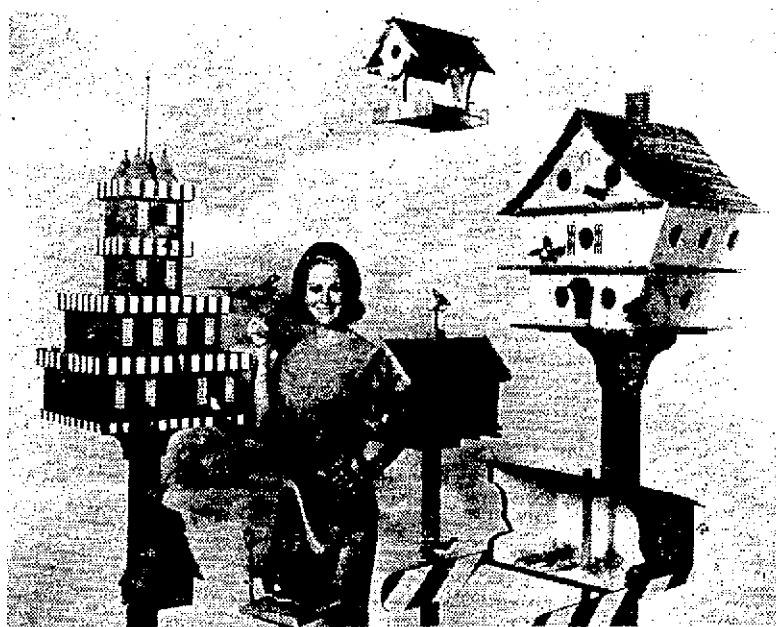
**L**ITTLE by little pests and housing developments have taken away areas in which birds find their food and shelter. That's why it behooves all of us to help them whenever we can. After all, they do work from daylight to dark to rid our farms and gardens of mosquitoes and hundreds of other insects. Without birds, it's questionable just

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Each of the units pictured is easy to build when you use the full-size

patterns. Easy on the pocketbook, too, since scrap wood is about all you need. You merely trace the patterns on wood, then saw out the parts and put them together.

## A SUNDAY AFTERNOON

(Continued from Page 2)

woods. A major confrontation, though, had not yet come about and that's what the Union troops wanted. They were sure of their superior strength. They'd give those Johnny Rebs a go-round if they could get them in a real fight. But when evening fell over the McLean farm and the shadows melted into darkness, the Union army was beaten. They'd lost the first real fight of the Civil War — the First Bull Run.

It was a long time before Wilmer's fields resembled a farm again. Shell holes pitted the rich soil; his timber stand was all but destroyed; and it took many days before the last dead horse was dragged away and buried.

Then a year later the armies came again. The people stayed away this time and there were no picnic baskets. But the roar, the clanging, the terrible screams were the same — ripping through Wilmer's orchard and over his fields.

Wilmer left his farm after the Second Bull Run. He gathered his family and his belongings together and moved 150 miles west to a sleepy little town far from the sounds of war.

The weeks, the months, the years passed. Battles and skirmishes were fought in all kinds of strange places with strange sounding names — Wilson's Creek, Shiloh, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chattanooga, Lookout Mountain, The Wilderness, Five Forks. But Wilmer was away from it. The soil of Georgia, Carolina, Pennsylvania and Tennessee was rich with the blood of 600,000 sons and brothers and husbands. Three neighboring counties near Wilmer's old farm in Virginia became the graveyard of more soldiers than all the other battlefields of the Civil War combined.

By the first of April, 1865, the Army of the Potomac, defeated at the first and second battles of Bull

Run, had grown and toughened while the troops of the Confederacy had dwindled and weakened — reduced to living on a handful of parched corn per man per day. Finally, a week later, with the corn running out and the hard-fighting Army of the Confederacy on its knees, the war was almost over. The Rebels were trapped west of the old courthouse at Appomattox Station — the courthouse that lay up the dusty road from Wilmer McLean's house.

And so, Wilmer stood alone on his porch and looked at the crumpled bills in his hand. The afternoon was fading into twilight as he turned and walked through the door into his empty parlor. It seemed he could still hear the voices of the men who had been there awhile before. One of them, a tall, well-dressed Confederate with an iron gray beard and polished boots, named Lee; the other was short and dark, he didn't look like a general at all — with a private's blouse that didn't fit and with mud on his boots — a man named Grant. Both men of war, they had come to the McLean house on a Sunday afternoon looking for peace. They had talked awhile of old times, of other years and other places. Then, the papers signed, they shook hands and left, weary of the fighting and the killing, tired of the long war and concerned, finally, only for their men.

When they'd gone, when they'd ridden away down the dusty road, the other men in the room — officers of lesser rank, aides and such — picked up Wilmer's chairs and tables. They tore out pieces of upholstery and bits of webbing from his cane-bottom chairs. They paid him, though. He hadn't wanted to sell the things, but what could he do? He stood silently, accepted the 10- and 20-dollar bills they shoved in his hand, and watched them carry off his furniture as souvenirs of the end of their war.

So it was finally over and Wilmer McLean had been a part of it all. It had begun on his farm in Virginia four years before and ended in the quiet parlor of his brick house at Appomattox Station on Palm Sunday, 1865. There would be a new beginning. Wilmer was sure of it. It would take time and work and patience. But the fighting was over, and the killing, and Easter was only a week away.

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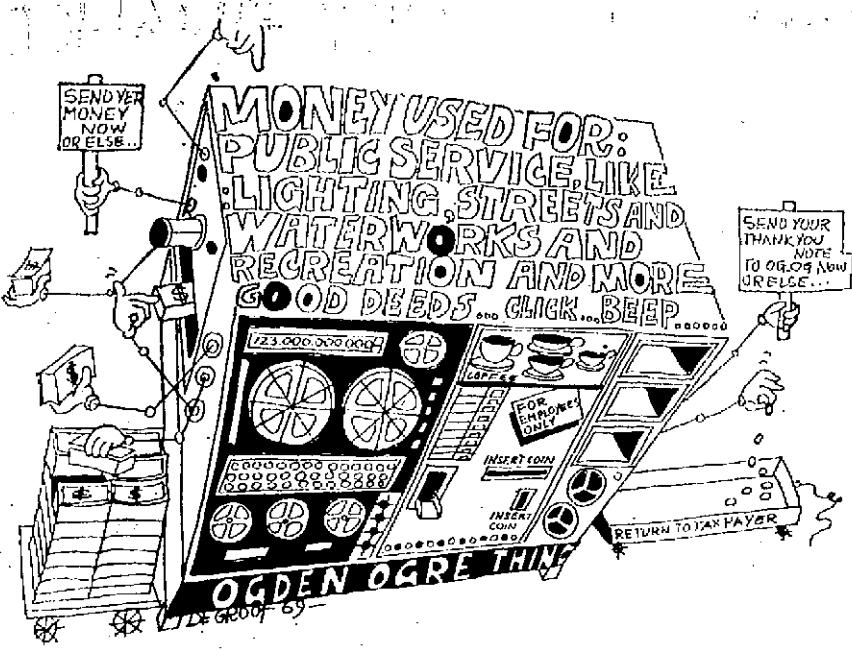
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# Taxing Times and the Ogden Ogre

By Anne Howe

**F**OLLOWING those pocket-emptying Christmas bills and car registrations comes that ominous booklet from the Ogden Ogre reminding everyone that it's tax time again.

Ever wonder what happens after you stuff your return through the mail slot? Internal Revenue Service official F. S. Schmidt has some inside answers about the year-round operation.

Schmidt, whose title is District Director, Internal Revenue Service, Los Angeles District, is headman of all IRS operations with-

in the 12 Southern California counties.

"Our real job is not to find the extra dollar the taxpayer didn't pay, but to make sure each taxpayer isn't paying any more or less than he should," Schmidt said.

All California returns are sent to Ogden, Utah, where the Ogden Ogre, the IRS Computer monster, checks each one for mathematical accuracy and selects a small percentage for further study.

Arithmetic errors were discovered on nearly 3.9 million returns last year.

Almost half of these errors resulted in payment of too much tax. Some \$94 million was returned to 1.5 million taxpayers on 1967 returns just because they didn't add or subtract correctly.

Of course, the picture isn't all rosy — over 2.3 million taxpayers were notified that they owed money for the same reason.

Here's what happens when your return reaches Utah. It is automatically opened and you are credited for any enclosed money. A special IRS machine endorses the tax checks and makes out bank deposit slips.

Examiners then determine whether you have filled in each blank space on the form. Key punch operators place some of the data on your return on cards, which are fed to the computer and then scanned.

The Ogden Ogre evaluates the information, determining whether it is mathematically correct, among other things, and then places the information on a magnetic tape. The tape is sent to IRS headquarters in Martinsburg, Va. Information on the return also stays on file in Utah for five years.

If the federal government owes the taxpayer money it is sent to him through a disbursing office in San Francisco. If the taxpayer owes more,

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## MEDICINE AND YOU

# President Should Avoid Crowds

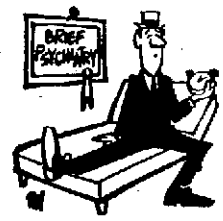
By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

**T**WO Stanford University psychiatrists have recommended that presidents and presidential candidates be prohibited by law from close contact with large crowds when their presence has been announced in advance.

The psychiatrists, Drs. Robert L. Taylor and Alfred E. Weisz, say that unnecessary exposure of presidents creates a situation in which the "inadequate, delusional would-be assassin should have relatively little difficulty in carrying out his task."

"Mixing with people is a strongly embedded concept in the political tradition of the United States," they say, "but it has also proved to be an accomplice to assassination."



**SOMETIMES** only a brief encounter with psychiatry, such as an initial diagnostic interview, can benefit a person.

A psychiatrist, reporting in *Archives of General Psychiatry*, cites instances of one or two psychiatric interviews enabling a patient to draw upon his own resources to resolve a problem.

**HEART AILMENTS** rate as the No. 1 problem among persons 65 years old and older, according to a survey conducted by *Geriatric Times*, a medical newspaper.

Two other categories emerged as prevalent: arthritis and diabetes.

Other conditions frequently mentioned were diarrhea, diverticulitis, influenza, hardening of the arteries, asthma, emphysema, ulcers and nutritional problems.

**INTOLERANCE** to milk and lactose (milk sugar) is fairly common among healthy Oriental and Negro adults, researchers have found.

It appears that a high percentage of both Orientals and Negroes have an enzyme defect that impairs the digestion of milk sugar, with resultant cramps and diarrhea.

The enzyme defect is a lack of the enzyme lactase.

Significance of the finding is that a large part of the world's non-white adult population may be intolerant to milk — a situation which may require re-evaluation of the importance of milk as a source of nutrition among non-white adult populations.

The report is in *Science*.

**TIME HAS BEEN** found to be an effective healer of depression in middle age, Swiss researchers have found.

Two doctors of the psychiatric clinic of the University of Lausanne found that more than 80 per cent of 555 patients hospitalized at least once for depression before 65 were found free of depression or only mildly depressed when examined after 65.

**FLUORIDE** taken by mouth can sometimes benefit victims of cancer involving bone, reports a Beverly Hills physician.

Dr. H. R. Bierman of the Institute for Cancer and Blood Research reported to a medical meeting that 52 patients with cancer involving bone have been treated with oral doses of fluoride. Results: Unequivocal benefit in 20 and favorable response in 10. Findings were inconclusive in the others.

Dr. Bierman told the American Association for Cancer Research that fluorides may protect against malignant invasion of bone.

The report is in *Postgraduate Medicine*.

**A NEW STUDY** shows that about half of those defective children born to women who had German measles during pregnancy will have more than one defect.

The finding is based on a survey of the 1964-65 epidemic of German measles (rubella) in California.

The survey shows that many of these children have significant hearing loss in which the deficit isn't discovered until the child is 8 years or more.

**A SHARP** rise in peptic ulcer among teenage boys has been noted by a team of medical researchers.

Believed to be a factor: increased stress in our modern urban society. Home interviews indicate that children living with discordant parents are at higher risk. In 40 per cent of the ulcer cases, parents were of different religious backgrounds.

**A FRENCH** medical report tells of several cases of severe poisoning resulting from accidental eating of rosary beads made of seeds of the plant *Abrus precatorius*. The plant is also known as Pater-noster weed.

Rosaries were imported from Spain where the plant is widely used in the making of costume jewelry.

One patient became critically ill after drinking tea in which one rosary bead had been soaked accidentally for less than 15 minutes.

The report is in *La Presse Medicale*.

(Continued on Page 30)

# 'Noes' Are Necessary

By Eleanor Avery Price

PICTURED with this article is the alert and happy Doberman Pinscher, Rocco, with pal Lillian DeBeck. Both will appear on stage in the upcoming Hobby Show in Joe DeBeck's annual obedience training demonstration. The Hobby Show is scheduled for April 10 through April 13.

Almost every dog should go through an obedience class with his owner. But there are lessons in dog etiquette that can be accomplished at home. In fact, some must be.

Dogs should learn that a firm "No!" from their masters means exactly that. Sometimes they can be taught good discipline just by a firm tone of voice, which does not mean screaming. Other times the crack of a folded newspaper on the palm of the hand, or if necessary, on the rear of the dog accompanied by an emphatic "No!" may be necessary. Never throw anything that could injure the dog and never strike his head.

A "No!" if the puppy soils inside may be effective, but only if the dog is caught in the act; or promptly remove him from the house. Screaming or cussing at him or otherwise confusing him may make him so insecure he will crouch and soil. Snap a leash on the puppy and take him outside to a designated area at regular intervals several times daily. Dogs are creatures of habit. Don't housebreak a dog indoors to newspapers unless you intend to let him use newspapers from then on, or can patiently work to move the newspapers outside.

A dog's constant barking may call for many "noes" with or without the crackling of a newspaper. In extreme cases the command may have to be accompanied with a strong squirt of water straight into his mouth. Since water may harm your carpeting and furniture, this procedure should take place, if at all, outdoors. If you must confine the dog during your absence and want him out in his yard, and he makes a racket, try tying him to a post just out of reach of a big bucket of water with a ladle. Each time he starts barking, run outside and dash water onto his face. This may sound a bit cruel, but remember, your neighbors have the right



Lillian DeBeck poses with pal, a Doberman Pinscher named Rocco. Look for them in obedience demonstration at Hobby Show coming up.

to a peaceful existence, and the dog would far prefer to have water tossed at him than to be given away or put in the odd smelling box of no return.

The water cure is frequently used to stop dogs from chasing cars or barking along a fence.

Rebuking the dog that chews up articles may work temporarily, but teething or boredom will probably return him in this habit. Be sure he has enough roughage in his food, safe articles to chew on of his own, and constant vigilance unless he can be confined when you are not home.

If your dog simply cannot be corrected, get an authoritative opinion and do not keep the pet if the consultant feels the dog has inherited nervousness. There are many lovable dogs so why he harassed to one that makes you frantic?

ON SATURDAY, April

## What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 11)

cendants of the advocate of St. Ciaran." This clan was from Roscommon.

**MISS RULE:** What have you on CLOTHIER? — N.C., Long Beach.

CLOTHIER, English, is from the ancestor's occupation of "Clothiere" meaning "cloth-weaver." Poetry of 1362 refers to these artisans, "As clothiers kembern hir wolle" (as clothiers comb their wool). London death lists of 1582 list Mary Clothier, an ancestor.

**MISS RULE:** Would like the source of D'AMICA. — M.M., Artesia.

D'AMICA, Italian, decipherers as "descendants of the friendly one."

**MISS RULE:** What have you on GOTTLIEB? — M.F., Long Beach.

GOTTLIEB, German, originally "Gott - Lieb," means "beloved by God." The Moravian Gottlieb shield is in four sections, two gold centered with an eagle holding a balance-cup in its beak. The other two sections are red, decorated with three gold stars on a blue stripe.

**MISS RULE:** Would you inform us on HAHN? — G.H., Long Beach.

HAHN, German, referred to the owner of a medieval inn trademarked with the pictured sign of a "hahn" or "rooster." The Hahn shield from Westphalia, one of many held by this family, is blue, emblazoned with a silver rooster wearing a golden crown.

**MISS RULE:** Please inform us on MARCANTONI. — L. M., La Mirada.

MARCANTONI, Italian, developed from the ancient Latin given-names Marcus-Antonius (Mark Antony in English) which together signify "warlike and priceless one."

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MASTER CHARGE



# THE OGDEN OGRE

(Continued from Page 29)  
the Utah center bills him direct.

The Martinsburg center compares data from the various regional centers and maintains a master file on all tax payments and tax information provided by employers, corporations, banks, savings and loan associations, etc.

People still play a predominant part in processing tax forms. At the peak of the tax season (March, April and May) approximately 1,300 tax examiners will be employed in Ogden — and human auditors are used when a full-scale audit is called for.

When the Ogden Ogre ogles your return his computerized brain has been programmed to follow a carefully developed system designed to select those returns for audit where the greatest chance of error exists. Though some returns are selected at random, most are selected by the system.

One basis for selection considers the size and nature of the itemized deductions. If a particularly large amount is claimed in deductions, or in other

items which appear to need confirmation, then the return may be selected for audit.

On most of these returns the IRS wants to make sure that the taxpayer actually donated what he claimed, paid that doctor bill or suffered the casualty loss he said he did. Good reports, such as canceled checks, paid bills and receipts, will usually lead to acceptance of the return as filed.

In some cases it's not only a question of whether a bill was actually paid, but whether the expense was legally deductible —

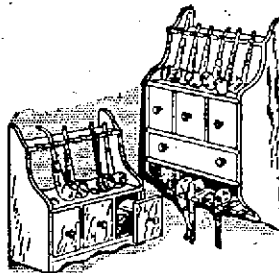
der the law. "The IRS doesn't make the laws, but is responsible for enforcing them as passed by Congress," Schmidt said.

Surprisingly few of the returns audited each year lead to disputes that cannot be settled out of court. Only about 7,000 cases, or less than one fourth of 1 per cent of the 3.1 million returns audited, reach the court stage.

Neither men nor machines are infallible. Mistakes occur and citizens get angry, but the IRS is just doing its job, trying to make sure that everybody pays his fair share — no more, no less.

## YOU MAKE IT

Woodworkers are always looking for items for gifts, to use or to sell. Here is a suggestion: pipe racks with trick drawers for moisture-proof tobacco storage made with Pattern 406 which is 50c. This pattern also is one of four full-size patterns in Packet 68 — Useful Gifts Made of Wood, which provides something special for



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# Southland Crossword Puzzle

By W. H. Hammond  
ACROSS

- 1 Ruminant.
- 5 African antelope.
- 10 Push.
- 15 Concept.
- 19 Player's stake.
- 20 Girl's name.
- 21 Old ceremonial dance.
- 22 Pant.
- 23 Male caribou.
- 24 Jewish archangel.
- 25 Do not exist: Contr.
- 26 Baseball team.
- 27 Near sun: Astron.
- 29 Miss Terry, actress.
- 31 Elevated.
- 33 Demeanor.
- 34 Sacred song.
- 35 Crooked.
- 36 Rates of motion.
- 39 Silver coins.
- 40 Group of seven: Var.
- 44 Anglo-Saxon noble.
- 45 Mature.
- 46 Philippine soap substitutes.
- 47 In what way.
- 48 Direction.
- 49 Wood distillate: 2 words.

52 Abhor.

- 53 Ibsen character.
- 54 Brown, as by fire.
- 55 Unit of work.
- 56 Underground conduit.
- 57 Its capital is Dover.
- 59 Indian victory token.
- 60 Involuntary muscular contractions.
- 61 Vigor: Latin.
- 62 Free from slavery.
- 63 Conflict.
- 65 Natural endowment.
- 68 Mr. Stravinsky, composer, and namesake.
- 69 Idleness.
- 74 Worship.
- 75 Trap.
- 76 Likeness.
- 77 — and payable.
- 78 Body.
- 79 Specific award: 2 words.
- 81 Japanese coin.
- 82 — and down.
- 83 Exalt the spirit.
- 84 Seine tributary.
- 85 Decree.
- 86 Third class passage.
- 88 Foremost.

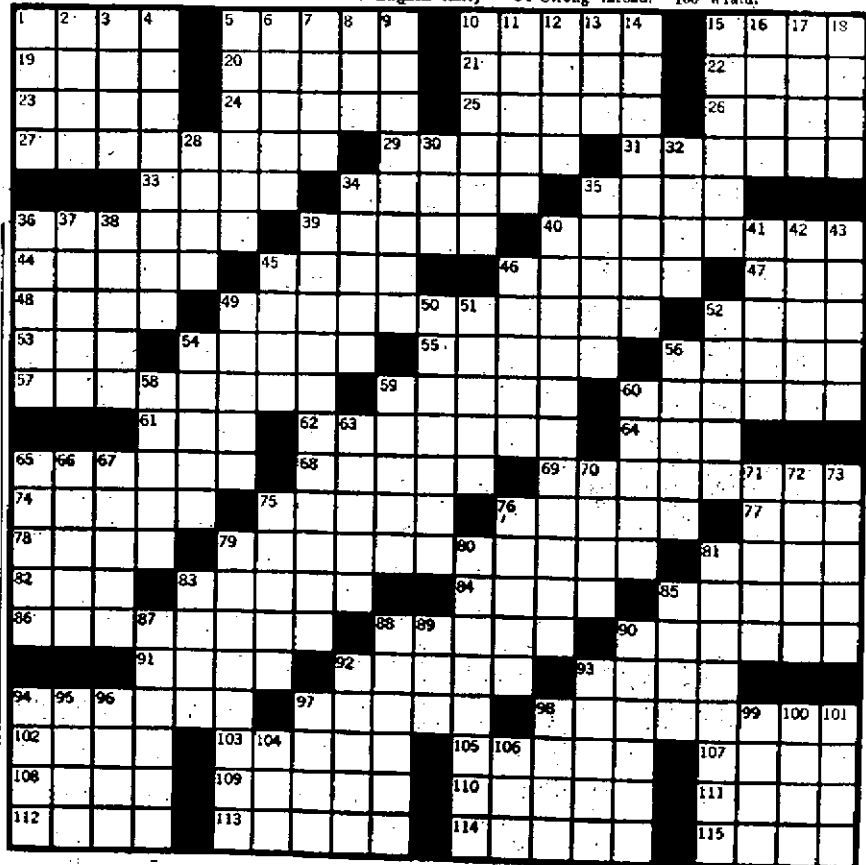
- 90 Steps over a fence.
- 91 Equator.
- 92 Woven fabric.
- 93 Whip.
- 94 Add.
- 97 Exit light.
- 98 Abusing with ribaldry.
- 102 Ivan, The Terrible, for example.
- 103 Legal conveyal: Var.
- 105 Radioactive gas.
- 107 Lead.
- 108 Roof edge.
- 109 Gay.
- 110 Pay the bill.
- 111 Sicilian volcano.
- 112 Egyptian sun disk.
- 113 Jet of water droplets.
- 114 Clans.
- 115 German river basin.

DOWN

- 1 Sudden rush.
- 2 Grafted: Her.
- 3 And others: Abbr.
- 4 Command of a colonel.
- 5 Elicits.
- 6 Navigation system.
- 7 Indigo source.
- 8 Compass point.
- 9 English valley.

- 10 Crumbles.
- 11 Moslem's wives.
- 12 Baking chamber.
- 13 Forefront.
- 14 Warehouse.
- 15 Kindle.
- 16 Platform.
- 17 Saxon verb.
- 18 Copied.
- 28 Military assistant.
- 30 New Guinea port.
- 32 Insects.
- 34 Larklike bird.
- 35 Start.
- 36 Another's place.
- 37 Aspect.
- 38 Artist's frame.
- 39 Spread abroad.
- 40 Member of a professional sisterhood.
- 41 Liquefies.
- 42 Family symbol.
- 43 Widemouthed jugs.
- 45 Bellow.
- 46 Italian opera singer.
- 49 Part of a feast.
- 50 Fastened.
- 51 Short for baby carriages.
- 52 One of a suit, at bridge.
- 54 Strong thread.

- 56 Where the Apollon travel.
- 58 Prevent.
- 59 Night sound.
- 60 Smith's tool.
- 63 Chaldean.
- 65 Aaklebone.
- 66 Accept, as a report.
- 67 Detached.
- 70 Headland.
- 71 Model.
- 72 Weight.
- 73 Cozy homes.
- 75 Put on, as a play.
- 76 Celtic people.
- 79 Malign.
- 80 Forewarning.
- 81 Fishes for eels.
- 83 Its capital was Tara.
- 85 English school.
- 87 Football team.
- 88 Hard.
- 89 Charged particle.
- 90 Slopes.
- 92 Porcelain ware.
- 93 Rest on liquid.
- 94 On the ocean.
- 95 Land parcel.
- 96 Lay asphalt.
- 97 Hover in upper air.
- 98 Stair.
- 99 Greek letter.
- 100 Nursery word.
- 101 Growl.
- 104 Rack talk: Slang.
- 106 Wrath.



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# Dream Vacation

Many contributors to this contest dream of a vacation out of their particular corner of the world, but the winner of this week's prize dreams of a vacation out of this world.

The dream of D. H. Hubbard, 1124 E. 46th St., Long Beach, is not unrealistic. Space scientists have already worked out many details for colonization of our airless, waterless moon. If the thrust into space continues, there soon will be men on the moon.

Other winning essays will be published in future weeks. Winners' checks of \$10 will be mailed to them. An additional check of \$30 will go to the writer of the essay judged best of all. The entry deadline has passed.

By D. H. HUBBARD

June 23, 1999

AT LAST, AFTER 30 YEARS of waiting, saving and dreaming, I leave tomorrow on my dream vacation to the moon. My special package tour flight leaves Howard Hughes Spaceport in Nevada and arrives at John Glenn Moonport two days later. In the 10 days that follow, my tour will take in all of the major points of interest: the site of the first manned Lunar landing; the museum built around Surveyor I; the privately owned Crater Park where, for a fee, you can name your own crater; and of course the Apollo Shrine and Astronauts' Chapel. Oh, I know that it is the mark of a typical Earth "groundhog" to sign up for the package tour, but I'm celebrating my 50th birthday, and I want to be able to see everything.

My tour is staying at the hotel in Copernicus City. The city's top six caverns are devoted to the hotel. Below the hotel, the man-made caverns house the "Loonies" who live in Copernicus. The highlight of my trip will be my dinner at the Top of the City Restaurant. It actually has a clear plastic roof through which the beautiful blue globe of Earth can be seen. On the days when there is a full Earth, the restaurant turns out the lights, and the patrons dine and dance by Earthlight. The yeast "beefsteaks" taste almost like the real thing, and in the low gravity even the heaviest dancer is light on his feet.

The moon is practically civilized now. But there are always new frontiers to conquer. Just last week the colonist ship left for Mars. If I were younger, I'd go with them myself. Oh, well. Average life expectancy is 106 now; maybe I'll celebrate my 100th birthday at Marsport.

## FIVE RANK HIGH ON HONOR LIST

(Continued from Page 20)

vation of over 20,000 acres of land for the leisure benefit of future generations."

Walter L. Scott, former director of municipal-school recreation, and Dr. Frank Harnett, retired associate director, will be singled out for their many years of service in developing the highly diversified recreation program offered in Long Beach.

"Early it was decided that recreation — like health, education, work and religion — was an essential element of well-rounded living, and in this climate it must be a seven-day-a-week, 12-month-a-year program," Scott said.

He and Dr. Harnett were motivated by the belief that "recreation is a basic human need because creative use of leisure time is vital to the conservation and strengthening of human resources and personality."

Mrs. Charles F. Reed, commission vice president, will introduce special guests at the 40th anniversary meeting. A highlight of the program will be "sidewalk interviews" conducted by Commissioner Chuck Stevens; Bob Van Antwerp, assistant director of recreation, and Chuck Toy, recreation assistant, Long Beach Unified School District.

# QUESTIONS ON FAMILY FINANCE

(Continued from Page 21)

change makes available a Monthly Investment Plan allowing families to buy as little as \$40 worth of a stock every three months. Some invest sizable amounts through the MIP because they like the discipline of regular monthly payments. An MIP investor can withdraw at any time without penalty. Mutual funds usually have similar accumulative plans for periodic investment.

Elaine's next question was more specific: "Are stocks good for saving for our children's educations?"

The only feasible avenue for educational saving that has soared in proportion to educational costs is the stock market. The widely followed Dow-Jones Industrial average stood below 200 twenty years ago. Now it is almost touching 1,000. There is no guarantee, of course, that stocks may not experience a drop in value in the next 20 years. But people who have used stocks to save for educational costs have generally fared better than the families which depended upon fixed value investments.

"But what kind of stocks?" continued Elaine. "Somebody told me to stick to those listed on big exchanges. Is this a good idea?" It certainly is not a bad one. Listed stocks, particularly those on the New York Stock and American Stock Exchanges, enjoy wide markets and fluctuate little in price from transaction to transaction.

But it is not true that all "over-the-counter" unlisted stocks should be avoided. Some of the country's soundest corporations prefer to have their stocks traded off an exchange and in many cases unlisted stocks enjoy a highly liquid market.

While most families today look for possible capital growth, the matter of current income is not insignificant. How much can you expect in income from an investment of \$2,500?

Some stocks pay no dividends at all. A few pay out 50 per cent and more of their profits. Growing companies tend typically to pay dividends that are low in comparison to the prices of the stocks. These firms are generally plowing money back into the company in the hope of obtaining further growth tomorrow.

Common stocks on average pay 3 per cent to 3½ per cent today. In bonds, the yield is greater. High-grade corporates return over 5 per cent and sometimes 6 per cent can be obtained with no sacrifice of quality.

One rising executive wanted to know: "A professor back in college told us that there are three objectives for investment: safety of principal, hoped-for growth, or high immediate income. Which should a fellow in his early 30s follow? I am making a good salary and future prospects appear great."

The answer to that question depends in part upon personal factors. An investor who will be nervous with the more volatile fluctuations of growth-type securities should avoid them. But in general most analysts feel that it makes little sense for a family having excess income to invest for still more current income which will be taxed away at ordinary rates. A try for capital growth would be preferable.

On the other hand, a widow having to live on income from investments her husband left should certainly obtain the highest she can without having to take risks. Principal safety regardless of income or growth prospects is the proper course for a minor's inheritance.

"All right," this client continued. "I want growth. Tell me — what IS a growth stock?"

Most Wall Streeters use these standards for judging growth stocks: a growing corporation where sales are increasing along with profits and dividends. As a result of this corporate growth, price growth for the stock is likely. But —

Mere profit growth is not as important as growth in per-share earnings. This is the amount of profit applicable to each share of stock (a figure routinely computed by statistical services). Moreover, dividend growth is only a contingent yardstick since some growth companies prefer to plow profits back into more growth rather than pay it out in dividends.

"OK, let's say I find such a stock, or it is found for me," continued the executive. "Some people contend

that it is smart to plunge everything in one stock. Others say to diversify. Which is better?"

Wall Street once considered diversification a shibboleth for success, but many pros are having second thoughts these days. "Better to get a good one and put a lot into it," says the manager of a successful performance mutual fund. "There just aren't enough good ones at any time to diversify too widely." A sound compromise for the average family, I told this client, might be two or three stocks rather than an old-fashioned package of 20 or 30.

Today, the most popular idea in individual investing is the mutual fund. But not everyone knows what a mutual fund is.

Mutuals are as different as Cadillacs and trailer trucks although, like the trucks and the luxury cars, they have points of similarity. Some are dual funds in which half the investors receive all of the income, the other 50 per cent of the capital gains (if any). Other mutuals turn over their portfolios as fast as stock market traders of the old, unregulated days. At the other pole are conservative funds "balanced" between stocks and bonds. Some mutuals concentrate in blue-chips, others in blue-sky stocks. There are geographical funds investing only in certain areas of the world and funds built around particular industries. Certain funds constantly hedge by owning what they feel are strong stocks and selling short those they believe weakest.

With such a variety to choose among, an investor needs a good grasp on objectives. But that isn't the only choice he has to make because some funds assess a "loading charge" while others do not.

"And what is a loading charge?" asked one recent college graduate. "It sounds like something I'd pay to a moving company rather than to a Wall Street firm."

"Loads" are the commissions split among salesmen, dealers and distributors who sell mutual funds. Typically, a loading charge might be as much as 8½ per cent — the amount varies in accordance with the dollar size of a purchase — and is added on to the front so that if the per-share asset value of your mutual fund were \$10 on Tuesday morning, you would pay \$10.85 to buy each share if you were purchasing in the bottom dollar bracket. Some funds charge no commissions, but as a result do not enjoy the wide distribution which comes from active selling by dealers.

"Then isn't a no-load better than a load fund?" continued Sally.

The answer is — not necessarily. A fund is or isn't "good" depending upon how well it meets its buyers' objectives, and the existence of a basically small charge should not be the deciding factor in choice of a mutual investment.

"Should I sell out all of my stocks when the market heads down?" is a question nearly every inexperienced investor asks. Answering it would be simple if the investor could know when the general market is indeed topping, and how far down a decline might carry.

Although Wall Streeters have worked out many tests and tools for determining market direction, none of these is sufficiently accurate to be used by any except professionals who understand investment risks. More often than not, the really successful records have been hung up by those who hung grimly on through declines — then watched their stocks soar on subsequent advances.

"Then we shouldn't ever sell?" inquired one earnest couple at an investment seminar I co-chaired a few years ago.

All stocks should be sold at some point, and people who held on to their buggy whip or trolley car stocks haven't been the most affluent in late years. Tests of when to sell a stock should include the prospects for its industry, the company's expanding or narrowing profit margins, the backlog of orders and something that even pros often find hard to pin down — the stock market's emotional attitude toward the industry and the company. The Street's fickle favor can lift all stocks in the widget industry to astronomical heights this year, then dash them to catastrophic shreds the next.

But with all of that, the family which chooses its investments carefully and sells only for good reason — but does sell when reasons can be seen — is likely to fare well in the world of finance.



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HE IS many things to many people.

Those looking for tempting Cantonese feasts know him as proprietor of the Leilani restaurant, for many decades a tropical landmark at 5236 E. Second St. amid the long row of shops and cafes in the Belmont Shore section of Long Beach.

Musicians know him as a former professional entertainer. Children call him the "balloon man" because he has mastered the technique of blowing up balloons and fastening them together in the shapes of funny giraffes, dogs and rabbits.

Politicians know him as a one-time candidate for the Long Beach City Council. The citizens of Belmont Shore know him as a do-gooder, who has headed many civic projects aimed at improving conditions in their beloved neighborhood.

His name, of course, is Don May. Perennially cheerful, frisky and youthful, Don (who is closer to 60 than many would ever guess) recently added another title to the many he has held for years. He is now safari leader of the Belmont Shore Punting and Knitting Society.

The society, extremely informal, is dedicated chiefly to meeting at the Leilani restaurant on occasional Sundays, boarding a 52-passenger, double-decker British bus at 3:45 p.m. and driving over to Melodyland for the matinee show. The group returns at 8:30 to the Leilani, where they may, if they wish, indulge themselves in a multi-course Chinese or American dinner. The



**DON MAY**  
Safari Leader  
Cartoon by LARRY LAYNE

\$7.50 per person tab includes the bus ride and top-notch show seats, but not dinner. Reservations are open to anyone who wishes to go. Don is currently signing guests up for the April 13 show featuring Juliet Prowse and the Four Tops. There will be two bus trips that day, including an evening jaunt leaving at 7:15.

Open every day, the Leilani offers Kaula, Oahu, Maui and Hawaii Cantonese dinners, \$3.50 to \$4.50, including such specialties as shrimp chop suey, egg roll, pork chow mein, chicken almond, fried shrimp and delicate egg flower soup. The Celestial Dinner, \$11 for two persons, is a superlative repast of many items. The American dinners, from \$3.50, include soup and salad, coffee, potato and such treats as Hawaiian barbecued ribs, sirloin tips with Bordelaise sauce and Don's renowned teriyaki steak.

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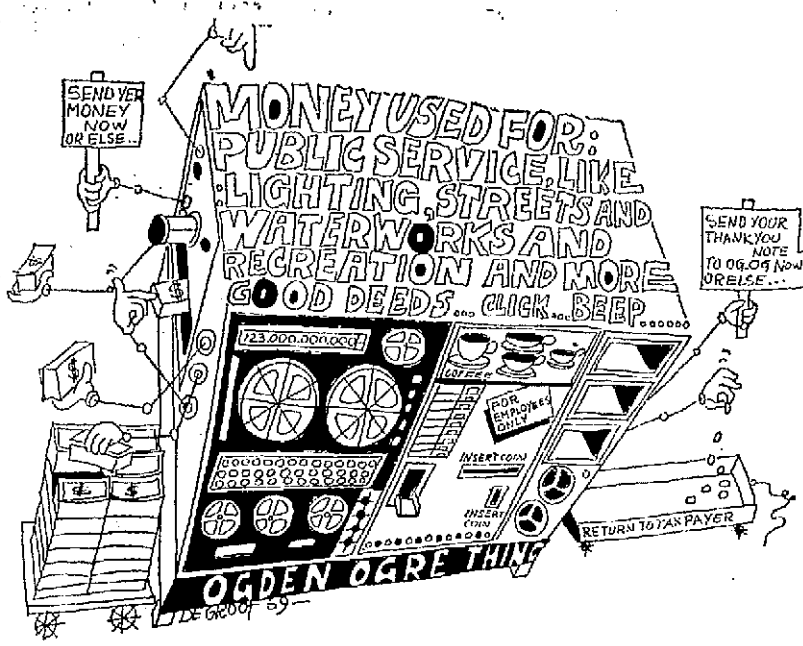
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## Taxing Times and the Ogden Ogre

By Anne Howe

**F**OLLOWING those pocket-emptying Christmas bills and car registrations comes that ominous booklet from the Ogden Ogre reminding everyone that it's tax time again.

Ever wonder what happens after you stuff your return through the mail slot? Internal Revenue Service official F. S. Schmidt has some inside answers about the year-round operation.

Schmidt, whose title is District Director, Internal Revenue Service, Los Angeles District, is headman of all IRS operations with-

in the 12 Southern California counties.

"Our real job is not to find the extra dollar the taxpayer didn't pay, but to make sure each taxpayer isn't paying any more or less than he should," Schmidt said.

All California returns are sent to Ogden, Utah, where the Ogden Ogre, the IRS Computer monster, checks each one for mathematical accuracy and selects a small percentage for further study.

Arithmetic errors were discovered on nearly 3.9 million returns last year.

Almost half of these errors resulted in payment of too much tax. Some \$94 million was returned to 1.5 million taxpayers on 1967 returns just because they didn't add or subtract correctly.

Of course, the picture isn't all rosy — over 2.3 million taxpayers were notified that they owed money for the same reason.

Here's what happens when your return reaches Utah. It is automatically opened and you are credited for any enclosed money. A special IRS machine endorses the tax checks and makes out bank deposit slips.

Examiners then determine whether you have filled in each blank space on the form. Key punch operators place some of the data on your return on cards, which are fed to the computer and then scanned.

The Ogden Ogre evaluates the information, determining whether it is mathematically correct, among other things, and then places the information on a magnetic tape. The tape is sent to IRS headquarters in Martinsburg, Va. Information on the return also stays on file in Utah for five years.

If the federal government owes the taxpayer money it is sent to him through a disbursing office in San Francisco. If the taxpayer owes more,

\*Trademark of Hoffmann-La Roche Inc.

## The only medication that Gets to a Major Cause of Hemorrhoids

Now! Most complete 3-way relief!

This important development in hemorrhoid treatment comes to you after five years of scientific and clinical testing. Not only does Counteroid\* work by lessening pain fast, and by coating, soothing, and protecting injured tissue... but unlike every other hemorrhoid product Counteroid also works a third way.

Thanks to an exclusive formula with DSS<sub>30</sub>™ only Counteroid gets to a major cause of hemorrhoids: Painful hard constipation. Without irritating laxative effect. Here's how: In hospital X-ray tests doctors have demonstrated that the remarkable Counteroid formula-

tion with DSS<sub>30</sub> penetrates in minutes to the top of the rectal area to soften the stool and ease the bowel movement.

It is this unique action that does so much to make natural healing possible.

So, if you live with the pain and fear of recurring minor hemorrhoid troubles, get temporary relief with medically-tested Counteroid.

Actually, used as directed, Counteroid offers the most complete 3-way relief you can get without a prescription or without surgery. In stainless cream or suppositories. At all drug counters.

## MEDICINE AND YOU

# President Should Avoid Crowds

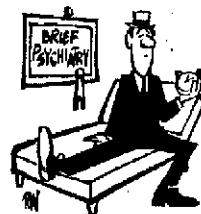
By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

**T**WO Stanford University psychiatrists have recommended that presidents and presidential candidates be prohibited by law from close contact with large crowds when their presence has been announced in advance.

The psychiatrists, Drs. Robert L. Taylor and Alfred E. Weisz, say that unnecessary exposure of presidents creates a situation in which the "inadequate, delusional would-be assassin should have relatively little difficulty in carrying out his task."

"Mixing with people is a strongly embedded concept in the political tradition of the United States," they say, "but it has also proved to be an accomplice to assassination."



**SOMETIMES** only a brief encounter with psychiatry, such as an initial diagnostic interview, can benefit a person.

A psychiatrist, reporting in *Archives of General Psychiatry*, cites instances of one or two psychiatric interviews enabling a patient to draw upon his own resources to resolve a problem.

**HEART AILMENTS** rate as the No. 1 problem among persons 65 years old and older, according to a survey conducted by *Geriatric Times*, a medical newspaper.

Two other categories emerged as prevalent: arthritis and diabetes.

Other conditions frequently mentioned were diarrhea, diverticulitis, influenza, hardening of the arteries, asthma, emphysema, ulcers and nutritional problems.

**INTOLERANCE** to milk and lactose (milk sugar) is fairly common among healthy Oriental and Negro adults, researchers have found.

It appears that a high percentage of both Orientals and Negroes have an enzyme defect that impairs the digestion of milk sugar, with resultant cramps and diarrhea.

The enzyme defect is a lack of the enzyme lactase.

Significance of the finding is that a large part of the world's non-white adult population may be intolerant to milk — a situation which may require re-evaluation of the importance of milk as a source of nutrition among non-white adult populations.

The report is in *Science*.

**TIME HAS BEEN** found to be an effective healer of depression in middle age, Swiss researchers have found.

Two doctors of the psychiatric clinic of the University of Lausanne found that more than 80 per cent of 555 patients hospitalized at least once for depression before 65 were found free of depression or only mildly depressed when examined after 65.

**FLUORIDE** taken by mouth can sometimes benefit victims of cancer involving bone, reports a Beverly Hills physician.

Dr. H. R. Bierman of the Institute for Cancer and Blood Research reported to a medical meeting that 52 patients with cancer involving bone have been treated with oral doses of fluoride. Results: Unequivocal benefit in 20 and favorable response in 10. Findings were inconclusive in the others.

Dr. Bierman told the American Association for Cancer Research that fluorides may protect against malignant invasion of bone.

The report is in *Postgraduate Medicine*.

**A NEW STUDY** shows that about half of those defective children born to women who had German measles during pregnancy will have more than one defect.

The finding is based on a survey of the 1964-65 epidemic of German measles (rubella) in California.

The survey shows that many of these children have significant hearing loss in which the deficit isn't discovered until the child is 8 years or more.

**A SHARP** rise in peptic ulcer among teenage boys has been noted by a team of medical researchers.

Believed to be a factor: increased stress in our modern urban society. Home interviews indicate that children living with discordant parents are at higher risk. In 40 per cent of the ulcer cases, parents were of different religious backgrounds.

**A FRENCH** medical report tells of several cases of severe poisoning resulting from accidental eating of rosary beads made of seeds of the plant *Abrus precatorius*. The plant is also known as Pater-noster weed.

Rosaries were imported from Spain where the plant is widely used in the making of costume jewelry.

One patient became critically ill after drinking tea in which one rosary bead had been soaked accidentally for less than 15 minutes.

The report is in *La Presse Medicale*.



# No other ham can wear this statement.

## Gilding The Lily— Or How To Make A Cure 81 Even More Elegant

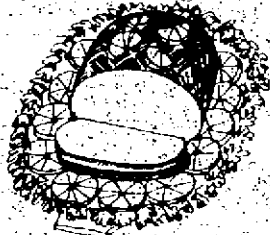
If you're particular enough to buy a Cure 81 Ham, we suspect you also like to embellish on its perfection—to make the most of a very good thing.

So here are the Curemaster's own suggestions for you. For ham glazes, garnishes, side dish sauces, Ro-tisserie instructions for the season's first patio party. Also a few ham encores, in case you're lucky enough to have the Cure 81 linger on.

### Curemaster's Glazes

**Flaming Cherry Glaze:** Stir ¼ teaspoon ginger into 1 can cherry pie filling; heat. Spoon over ham last half hour of baking. For flaming ham, heat 2 tablespoons brandy (or 1-tablespoon lemon extract), pour over ham and light.

**Pineapple Glaze:** Mix together 1 cup pineapple juice, 1 cup brown sugar, 4 teaspoons prepared mustard and 2 to 3 tablespoons lemon juice. Spoon over ham last half hour of baking.



### Garnishes for Ham

Fruits that contrast and compliment: Orange slices with parsley. Sliced peach halves with water cress. Fresh or canned sliced pineapple with mint leaves.

### Sauces to Supplement

**Orange-Cherry:** Combine ¼ cup orange juice, 1 teaspoon grated orange peel, 1 can cherry pie filling and ¼ teaspoon nutmeg in saucepan; heat through, stirring constantly. Serve hot.

**Horseradish:** Stir 2 tablespoons creamy prepared horseradish and 2 tablespoons chopped parsley into 1 cup commercial sour cream. Serve cold.



### Patio Party Ham-on-Spit

6 pound Hormel Cure 81 Ham

Curemaster's Pineapple Glaze (above)

Score ham in diamond pattern. Spear ham through center with spit rod; check balance by rotating spit in hands. Insert meat thermometer in center of ham, avoiding contact with spit rod. Arrange medium hot coals at back of firebox; place foil drip pan under spit area. Maintaining even heat throughout, cook ham on rotisserie 2 hours and 45 minutes; meat thermometer should register 130°. Last 20 minutes of cooking, baste with pineapple glaze. 12 servings.

### Ham Encore

**Ham Rolls:** Cooked fresh asparagus, rolled in ham slices, and broiled 5 minutes on each side, 3" from heat. Serve with cheese sauce.

Now don't you wish you'd bought an even bigger ham?

Cure 81



No other ham is numbered, registered and guaranteed.  
Cure 81. The world's most nearly perfect ham. **Hormel**  
A FEDERALLY INSPECTED PRODUCT

# THE OGDEN OGRE

(Continued from Page 29)  
the Utah center bills him direct.

The Martinsburg center compares data from the various regional centers and maintains a master file on all tax payments and tax information provided by employers, corporations, banks, savings and loan associations, etc.

People still play a predominant part in processing tax forms. At the peak of the tax season (March, April and May) approximately 1,300 tax examiners will be employed in Ogden — and human auditors are used when a full-scale audit is called for.

When the Ogden Ogre ogles your return his computerized brain has been programmed to follow a carefully developed system designed to select those returns for audit where the greatest chance of error exists. Though some returns are selected at random, most are selected by the system.

One basis for selection considers the size and nature of the itemized deductions. If a particularly large amount is claimed in deductions, or in other

items which appear to need confirmation, then the return may be selected for audit.

On most of these returns the IRS wants to make sure that the taxpayer actually donated what he claimed, paid that doctor bill or suffered the casualty loss he said he did. Good reports, such as canceled checks, paid bills and receipts, will usually lead to acceptance of the return as filed.

In some cases it's not only a question of whether a bill was actually paid, but whether the expense was legally deductible un-

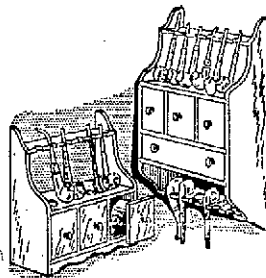
der the law. "The IRS doesn't make the laws, but is responsible for enforcing them as passed by Congress," Schmidt said.

Surprisingly few of the returns audited each year lead to disputes that cannot be settled out of court. Only about 7,000 cases, or less than one fourth of 1 per cent of the 3.1 million returns audited, reach the court stage.

Neither men nor machines are infallible. Mistakes occur and citizens get angry, but the IRS is just doing its job, trying to make sure that everybody pays his fair share — no more, no less.

## YOU MAKE IT

Woodworkers are always looking for items for gifts, to use or to sell. Here is a suggestion: pipe racks with trick drawers for moisture-proof tobacco storage made with Pattern 406 which is 50c. This pattern also is one of four full-size patterns in Packet 68 — Useful Gifts Made of Wood, which provides something special for



everybody, young or old, all for \$1.50.

Southland Pattern Dept.  
P.O. Box 50  
New Windsor, N. Y. 12550

# Southland Crossword Puzzle

By W. H. Hammond  
ACROSS

- 1 Ruminant.
- 5 African antelope.
- 10 Push.
- 15 Concept.
- 19 Player's stake.
- 20 Girl's name.
- 21 Old ceremonial dance.
- 22 Pant.
- 23 Male caribou.
- 24 Jewish archangel.
- 25 Do not exist: Contr.
- 26 Baseball team.
- 27 Near sun: Astron.
- 29 Miss Terry, actress.
- 31 Elevated.
- 33 Demeanor.
- 34 Sacred song.
- 35 Crooked.
- 36 Rates of motion.
- 39 Silver coins.
- 40 Group of seven: Var.
- 44 Anglo-Saxon noble.
- 45 Mature.
- 46 Philippine soap substitutes.
- 47 In what way.
- 48 Direction.
- 49 Wood distillate: 2 words.

- 52 Abhor.
- 53 Ibsen character.
- 54 Brown, as by fire.
- 55 Unit of work.
- 56 Underground conduit.
- 57 Its capital is Dover.
- 59 Indian victory token.
- 60 Involuntary muscular contractions.
- 61 Vigor: Latin.
- 62 Free from slavery.
- 64 Conflict.
- 65 Natural endowment.
- 68 Mr. Stravinsky, composer, and namesakes.
- 69 Idleness.
- 74 Worship.
- 75 Trap.
- 76 Likeness.
- 77 — and payable.
- 78 Booty.
- 79 Specific award: 2 words.
- 81 Japanese coins.
- 82 — and downs.
- 83 Exalt the spirit.
- 84 Seine tributary.
- 85 Decree.
- 86 Third class passage.
- 88 Foremost.

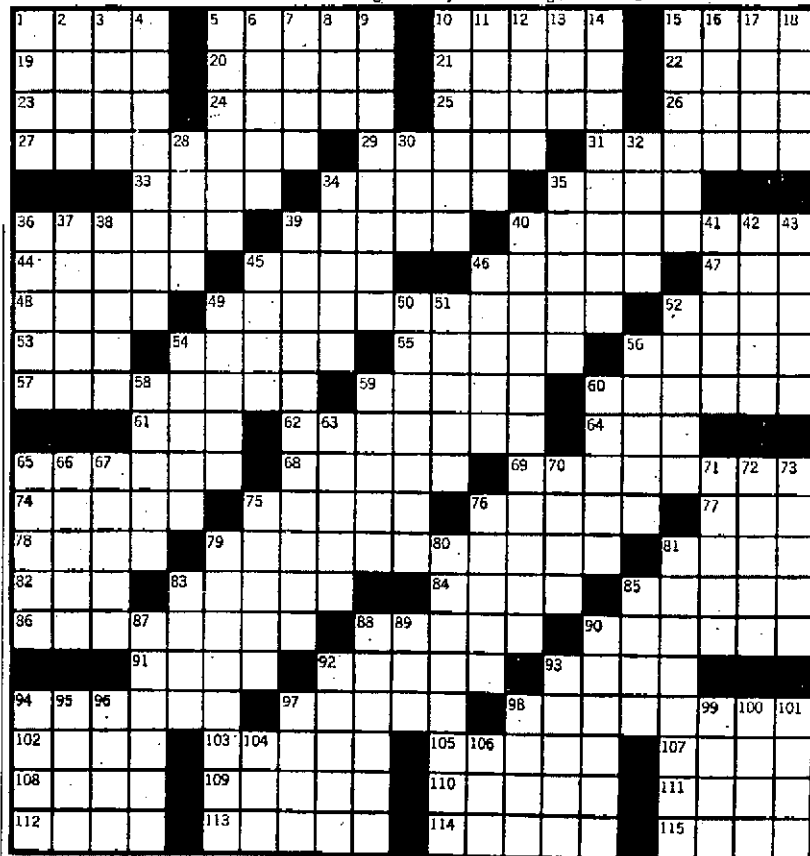
- 90 Steps over a fence.
- 91 Equator.
- 92 Woven fabric.
- 93 Whip.
- 94 Add.
- 97 Emit light.
- 98 Abusing with ribaldry.
- 102 Ivan, The Terrible, for example.
- 103 Legal conveyance: Var.
- 105 Radioactive gas.
- 107 Land.
- 108 Roof edge.
- 109 Gay.
- 110 Pay the bill.
- 111 Sicilian volcano.
- 112 Egyptian sun disk.
- 113 Jet of water droplets.
- 114 Clans.
- 115 German river basin.

- dwellers.
- 10 Crumbles.
- 11 Moslem's wives.
- 12 Baking chamber.
- 13 Forefront.
- 14 Warehouse.
- 15 Kindle.
- 16 Platform.
- 17 Saxon scribble.
- 18 Copied.
- 28 Military assistant.
- 30 New Guinea port.
- 32 Insects.
- 34 Larklike bird.
- 35 Start.
- 36 Another's place.
- 37 Aspect.
- 38 Artist's frame.
- 39 Spread abroad.
- 40 Member of a professional sisterhood.
- 41 Liquefies.
- 42 Family symbol.
- 43 Widemouthed jug.
- 45 Bellow.
- 46 Italian opera singer.
- 49 Part of a feast.
- 50 Fastened.
- 51 Short for baby carriages.
- 52 One of a suit, at bridge.
- 54 Strong thread.

- 56 Where the Apollos travel.
- 58 Prevent.
- 59 Night sound.
- 60 Smith's tool.
- 63 Chaldean.
- 65 Ankles.
- 66 Accept, as a report.
- 67 Detached.
- 70 Headland.
- 71 Model.
- 72 Weight.
- 73 Cozy homes.
- 75 Put on, as a play.
- 76 Celtic people.
- 79 Malign.
- 80 Forewarnings.
- 81 Fishes for eels.
- 83 Its capital was Tara.
- 85 English school.
- 87 Football team.
- 88 Hurd.
- 89 Charged particle.
- 90 Slopes.
- 92 Porcelain ware.
- 93 Rest on liquid.
- 94 On the ocean.
- 95 Land parcel.
- 96 Lay asphalt.
- 97 Hover in upper air.
- 98 Stair.
- 99 Greek letter.
- 100 Nursery word.
- 101 Crowl.
- 104 Back talk: Slang.
- 106 Wrath.

### DOWN

- 1 Sudden rush.
- 2 Grafted: Her.
- 3 And others: Abbr.
- 4 Command of a colonel.
- 5 Elicits.
- 6 Navigation system.
- 7 Indigo source.
- 8 Compass point.
- 9 English valley.



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ROOM ADDITIONS ARE OUR ONLY BUSINESS

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MR. ORVAL DYER  
at 6449 California Long Beach

**100% FINANCING**  
**NOTHING DOWN**  
**4 1/2% LOANS**  
**STILL AVAILABLE**

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• BATHS  
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**LONG BEACH**

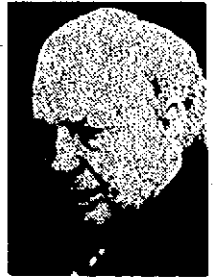
Where to go for dinner tonight? Read the Gourmet Guide in Southland for up-to-the-minute news about outstanding dining in the Long Beach-Orange County area.



# TeleViews

Sunday, March 30, 1969

Bach  
Transmogrified  
STOKOWSKI  
(See Page 5)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

## The Choice

"The Choice," a drama by Henry Denker, dealing with the decision a doctor must make as to who will receive a heart transplant — an aging diplomat or a young pianist — will be telecast at 10 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

Starring in the play, third in the "On Stage" series, are Melvyn Douglas, Celia Johnson, George Grizzard and Frank Langella.

"The Choice" employs film footage from actual heart transplant operations by Dr. Denton A. Cooley of Baylor University Medical School, Houston, Tex. It is the first time such footage has been in a dramatic television production. About 15 minutes, detailing one of Dr. Cooley's operations, is used.



MELVYN DOUGLAS ... As older of two men in need of heart transplant

## The Culture of a Great Republic

By RUSSELL BAKER  
New York Times News Service  
Television:

A woman with an intense headache experiences a remarkable recovery upon being directed to a new brand of aspirin.

A United States Army lieutenant in the Indian Wars bakes a birthday cake for a hostile Indian and gives him a knife to slice it. The Indian places the knife against the lieutenant's throat and spoils the birthday party.

An automobile being washed by its owners drives away from them and proceeds to a filling

station whose services it finds particularly fetching.

A GROUP of strikingly handsome young men and women are given the impossible task of entrapping a key witness into testifying against an exceedingly evil and incredibly cunning murder. They do the impossible.

A child with an irritating voice calls repeatedly to his mother for more sausages.

A composed man refuses to be ruffled by a number of distracting incidents, including the

charge of an angry bull, then grins upon being served a glass of beer.

A MARTIAN visiting earth incognito accidentally creates a nasty martial problem in the suburban community where he is boarding. He solves it by using his magic powers.

A man has trouble starting his car in a blizzard until he learns of a gas station where it is eternally summer. The gas-pump operator treats him with cloying hospitality.

A mother and father,

touring deeper space in the family rocket, have a breakdown on an out-of-the-way planet and have to patch up a quarrel between a robot and a neurotic intellectual who is traveling with them.

A MAN who has been unreeling rolls of toilet paper to determine which is longer falls over a cliff while concentrating on unwinding the longest roll of all.

A somber young man tells of riots, floods, murders, summits and currency crises. The President smiles.

A girl is crushed when told by her male escort that her breath is offensive, but marries him immediately after a sympathetic acquaintance hands her a bottle of mouthwash.

A smiling young man says it will probably rain.

A DRAB middle-aged woman becomes young and desirable upon purchasing a new car. She immediately gets married.

A group of men in cowboy clothing successfully

(Continued Page 17)

# Gourmet's Guide

by Tom Thomey

Southland Dining at its Finest in the Long Beach and Orange County Area

OSCAR CONTRAYTO & SONS

**APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE**  
ME 7-5126  
732 E. BROADWAY, L.B.

**ME-N-ED'S**  
PIZZA PARLOR  
Ye Olde Public House  
4115 Paramount at Cusien  
421-8908 Lakewood

**Hoefly's RESTAURANT**  
for that memorable experience.  
4911 E. 2nd St. ME 4-4465

**CHERRY**  
GRAND SERVICE AND  
OUTSIDE IN THE  
CONTINENTAL TRADITION  
BEVERLY, CALIFORNIA  
(714) 842-3585

**Ken's RESTAURANT**  
FINE FOODS and COCKTAILS  
3918 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
PHONE 426-2336

**Mark's RESTAURANT AND Viking Room Lounge**  
GOOD FOOD  
• SIZZLING STEAKS  
• DELICIOUS COCKTAILS  
• OPEN 5:30 A.M. TO 1 A.M.  
3400 Cherry at Wardlaw Rd.  
GA 7-7737 GA 4-3583

**HILLTOP SUPPER CLUB**  
DANCING NIGHTLY  
TO THE REED WILLIAMS ORCHESTRA  
Complete Menu of Fine Foods from \$2.95  
23rd St. Top a Signet Hill 426-2244

**Corsican Room**  
the finest in Continental Cuisine  
SERVING A FABULOUS SUNDAY BRUNCH \$245  
11 A.M. to 3 P.M.  
FRANZ STEININGER at the Steuway  
5430 E. 2nd St.  
Belmont Shore Naples  
GE 3-9504

**DINING... DANCING...**  
7 nights a week at  
**Golden Sails Inn**  
6285 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.  
Long Beach  
Phone: 430-0585

**the REEF**  
Enjoy Exotic Food & Drinks on the shore front... You will dine in the atmosphere of glistening city lights and shimmering water.  
1200 Harbor Seaside Drive  
Part of Long Beach 4337-4538

**JONES' DINING ROOM & CAFETERIA**  
120-126 E. 5th St.  
Downtown LONG BEACH  
CLOSED SATURDAY  
SENSIBLE PRICES  
Established 36 Years  
Same Location

**fine foods FROM Hubert's Cafeteria**  
SUNDAY DINNER SPECIALS!  
Roast Beef, Leg of Lamb, Ham, Swiss Steak, Fried Chicken, Stewed Chicken & Dumplings \$1.60  
Includes: Salad, Potatoes, Vegetable, Roll or Muffin, Butter, Beverage & Coffee  
643 1/2 PINE AVE HE 4-5476  
Free parking in rear

HE IS many things to many people.

Those looking for tempting Cantonese feasts know him as proprietor of the Leilani restaurant, for many decades a tropical landmark at 5236 E. Second St. amid the long row of shops and cafes in the Belmont Shore section of Long Beach.

Musicians know him as a former professional entertainer. Children call him the "balloon man" because he has mastered the technique of blowing up balloons and fastening them together in the shapes of funny giraffes, dogs and rabbits.

Politicians know him as a one-time candidate for the Long Beach City Council. The citizens of Belmont Shore know him as a do-gooder who has headed many civic projects aimed at improving conditions in their beloved neighborhood.

His name, of course, is Don May. Perennially cheerful, frisky and youthful, Don (who is closer to 60 than many would ever guess) recently added another title to the many he has held for years. He is now safari leader of the Belmont Shore Punting and Knitting Society.

The society, extremely informal, is dedicated chiefly to meeting at the Leilani restaurant on occasional Sundays, boarding a 52-passenger, double-decker British bus at 3:45 p.m. and driving over to Melodyland for the matinee show. The group returns at 8:30 to the Leilani, where they may, if they wish, indulge themselves in a multi-course Chinese or American dinner. The



DON MAY  
Safari Leader

Cartoon by Larry LeVele

\$7.50 per person tab includes the bus ride and top-notch show seats, but not dinner. Reservations are open to anyone who wishes to go. Don is currently signing guests up for the April 13 show featuring Juliet Prowse and the Four Tops. There will be two bus trips that day, including an evening jaunt leaving at 7:15.

Open every day, the Leilani offers Kauai, Oahu, Maui and Hawaii Cantonese dinners, \$3.50 to \$4.50, including such specialties as shrimp chop suey, egg roll, pork chow mein, chicken almond, fried shrimp and delicate egg flower soup. The Celestial Dinner, \$11 for two persons, is a superlative repast of many items. The American dinners, from \$3.50, include soup and salad; coffee, potato and such treats as Hawaiian barbecued ribs, sirloin tips with Bordelaise sauce and Don's renowned teriyaki steak.

**FILET MIGNON**  
on the DINNER  
**\$3.95**  
Includes: Onion Rings, Soup or Salad, French Fries, Baked, Whipped Potatoes or Rice, Vegetable and Garlic Cheese Bread. Dine with us today at 4363 Atlantic Ave.  
GA 6-5533  
**TENDERLOIN**

**LUNCHES... from 1.00**  
**DINNERS... from 1.50**  
**Welfch's**  
OUR FAMOUS PRIME RIB DINNER 1.95  
Atlantic Blvd. of San Antonio  
LONG BEACH GA 2-1225

**Just a Short Trip Over the Vincent Thomas Bridge to Peppy's for Lunch or Dinner**  
WE'RE FAMOUS FOR OUR STEAK SANDWICH  
Visit Our New Upstairs BAYVIEW'S DECK  
Dining Room  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
504 W. Ninth St.  
San Pedro • Call 831-8164

**Arnold's**  
SERVING DELUXE CAFETERIA STYLE  
OPEN 11 P.M. TO 1 P.M.  
CLOSED MONDAY  
**FAMILY RESTAURANT**  
1925 ATLANTIC LONG BEACH CALIFORNIA  
GA 4-8573

**NOW HEAR THIS!**  
Bring this ad to VICTOR HUGO and receive your 2nd gourmet dinner for 1/2 price. Offer good any day.  
730 E. Broadway 435-4117  
Visit... the SHORE HOUSE, finest steaks and seafood. 2 dinners for the price of one plus \$1.25  
ISN'T THAT RIDICULOUS?  
5232 E. 2nd St. 438-2192

**Regency Room**  
• LUNCHEON • DINNER • BANQUET ROOMS • Entertainment • Muffins  
**Rochelle's RESTAURANT**  
PHONE 421-9994  
3333 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LONG BEACH at the airport entrance

**Anderson's Tally-Ho**  
FINEST CONTINENTAL CUISINE  
5829 Lakewood Blvd.  
Lakewood ME 3-5335

UNSURPASSED CONTINENTAL AND AMERICAN COMPLETE LUNCHEON MENU whatever you may desire  
**Francois MANHATTAN**  
CLOSED MONDAY  
1909 East 4th St.  
HE 6-0620  
LONG BEACH  
Lunches and Dinner

**DON MAY'S LEILANI**  
FAMILY STYLE CANTONESE DINNERS  
Served from 2 P.M. DAILY  
ALSO FOOD TO GO  
5236 E. 2nd St., L.B.  
(Belmont Shore) 439-5523

**Jolly Knight**  
Gourmet Dining at its finest in an atmosphere of "A Bit of Old England"  
• Steaks • Prime Rib • Lobster • Rack of Lamb • Seafoods  
Entertainment Nightly with LARRY FOY of the Piano  
8466 GARDEN GROVE BLVD. 537-4051  
Only minutes from Long Beach Just off the Highway 37 off-ramp

**NOW OPEN Lamb's Inn**  
Continental Cuisine  
Cocktails • Entertainment  
5101 E. OCEAN BLVD.  
BELMONT SHORE • 439-0291

The Best Fried Chicken You've Ever Tasted  
You'll enjoy dining at Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurants serve yourself or ORDER IN GO.  
**NOW SIX (6) LOCATIONS**  
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4336 ATLANTIC 433-0400  
1301 E. CANTERBURY 433-0400  
1179 E. CARSON 434-8584  
4917 BELFLOWER 433-4271  
8801 ATLANTIC 433-7783

"For the most in gracious dining"  
**Embers**  
Shoreline Restaurant  
1700 E. OCEAN BLVD., L. B.

the ELEGANT WORLD OF PRIME RIBS  
**King Arthur's STEAK HOUSE**  
COCKTAILS  
NA5-9113  
Sunday Breakfast Special \$1.80  
SPRING AT BELFLOWER

**Manno's PIZZA DEN & Terrace Room**  
COMPLETE ITALIAN MENU  
SAME LOCATION FOR 14 YEARS  
5607 E. SOUTH ST.  
Just East of Bellflower Blvd.  
TO 4-2913 TO 6-9197  
OPEN DAILY FROM 4 P.M.  
CLOSED MONDAY

**Alfred**  
FOR OUTSTANDING CONTINENTAL CUISINE  
ATLANTIC AT 43th  
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS 433-4448



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**"PRICE SMASHING"**



**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
**Lightweight 12-IN. PORTABLE TV**  
 12-inch Diagonal Meas.

Durable cabinet with VHF/UHF antenna for all channel reception. MODEL M150.  
 Dooley's Low Price .....

**67<sup>88</sup>**

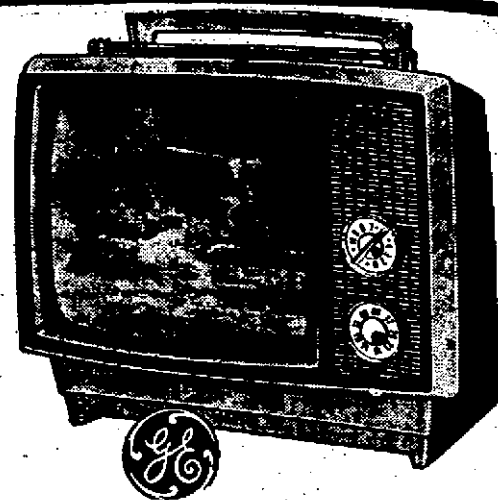
**FREE 90-Day Service, Full Guarantee and 2-Year Picture Tube Guarantee**



**Sale**



USE DOOLEY'S LOW, EASY CREDIT TERMS. Take 12, 24 or 36 months to pay!



**NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
**PORTABLE TV**

**DELUXE MODEL** with **SOLID STATE TUNING** and **NEW FOLD DOWN ANTENNA.**

**AMERICAN MADE.** Has earphone and jack. Comes in a choice of 4 colors.

**DOOLEY'S**  
**LOW**  
**PRICE**

**69<sup>88</sup>**

**FREE 90-Day Service, Full Guarantee and 2-Year Picture Tube Guarantee.**

**Newest 1969 General Electric**  
**American Made**  
**COLOR TV**  
**BIG 14-INCH DIAG. MEAS.**

This Deluxe Color TV has automatic Degausser, 5-inch Dyna-Power speaker and filament power transformer, 3-stage IF signal amplification and Dipole antenna.

**FREE 90-Day Service, Full Guarantee and 2-Year Color Picture Tube Guarantee.**

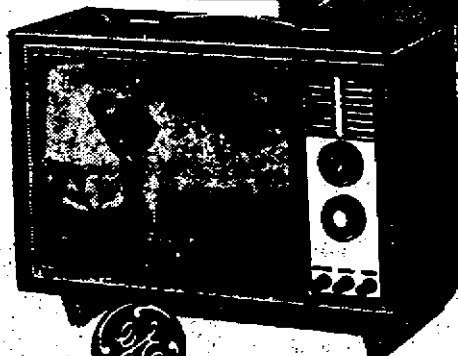
**248<sup>88</sup>**

**Newest 1969 GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
**PORTABLE TV**

**American Made** with Solid Copper Circuits. Features luggage handle, built-in Monopole telescoping antenna.

Roll-Around Stand Optional.

**76<sup>88</sup>**



**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**

**MON. & FRI. 9-9, TUES., WED., THURS. and SAT. 9 to 6, SUNDAYS 10 to 5**

# No other ham can wear this statement.

## Gilding The Lily— Or How To Make A Cure 81 Even More Elegant

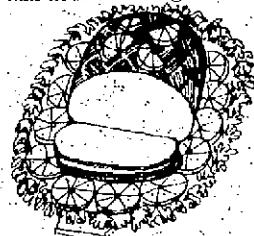
If you're particular enough to buy a Cure 81 Ham, we suspect you also like to embellish on its perfection—to make the most of a very good thing.

So here are the Curemaster's own suggestions for you. For ham glazes, garnishes, side dish sauces. Ro-tisserie instructions for the season's first patio party. Also a few ham encores, in case you're lucky enough to have the Cure 81 linger on.

### Curemaster's Glazes

**Flaming Cheery Glaze:** Stir ¼ teaspoon ginger into 1 can cherry pie filling; heat. Spoon over ham last half hour of baking. For flaming ham, heat 2 tablespoons brandy (or 1 tablespoon lemon extract), pour over ham and light.

**Pineapple Glaze:** Mix together 1 cup pineapple juice, 1 cup brown sugar, 4 teaspoons prepared mustard and 2 to 3 tablespoons lemon juice. Spoon over ham last half hour of baking.



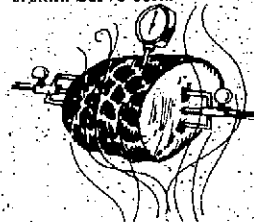
### Garnishes for Ham

Fruits that contrast and compliment: Orange slices with parsley. Sliced peach halves with water cross. Fresh or canned sliced pineapple with mint leaves.

### Sauces to Supplement

**Orange-Cherry:** Combine ¼ cup orange juice, 1 teaspoon grated orange peel, 1 can cherry pie filling and ¼ teaspoon nutmeg in saucepan; heat through, stirring constantly. Serve hot.

**Horseradish:** Stir 2 tablespoons creamy prepared horseradish and 2 tablespoons chopped parsley into 1 cup commercial sour cream. Serve cold.



### Patio Party Ham-on-Spit

6 pound Hormel Cure 81 Ham

Curemaster's Pineapple Glaze (above)

Score ham in diamond pattern. Spear ham through center with spit rod, checking balance by rotating spit in hands. Insert meat thermometer in center of ham, avoiding contact with spit rod. Arrange medium-hot coals at back of firebox; place foil drip pan under spit area. Maintaining even heat throughout, cook ham on rotisserie 2 hours and 45 minutes; meat thermometer should register 130°. Last 30 minutes of cooking, baste with pineapple glaze. 12 servings.

### Ham Encore

**Ham Rolls:** Cooked fresh asparagus, rolled in ham slices, and broiled 5 minutes on each side, 3" from heat. Serve with cheese sauce.

Now don't you wish you'd bought an even bigger ham?

No other ham is numbered, registered and guaranteed.

Cure 81. The world's most nearly perfect ham. **Hormel**

A FEDERALLY INSPECTED PRODUCT



# at DOOLEY'S

# Sensational Quality Value



**The ABERDEEN • Z4216WO**  
Beautiful Contemporary styled compact console in attractive durable Lamidall in grained Walnut color. 5" x 3" Twin-cone speaker. VHF and UHF Spotlite Dials.

**Free Delivery, 2-Year Color Picture Tube Guarantee, 90-Days Labor Service in Your Home and 1-Year Parts Warranty.**

**Use Dooley's LOW EASY CREDIT TERMS. Take 12, 24 or 36 Months to Pay!**

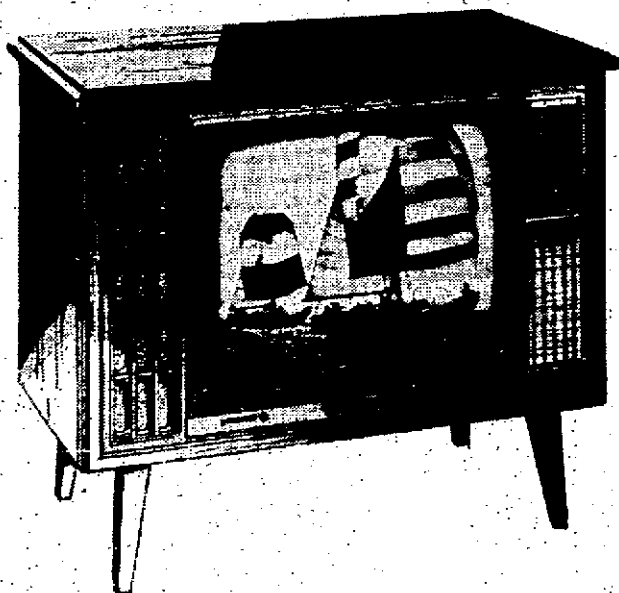
featuring new Zenith

## TITAN 80

handcrafted chassis for super performance years longer

**DOOLEY'S LOW SALE PRICE**

# \$428<sup>88</sup>



## 1969 ZENITH

with **DELUXE '600'**

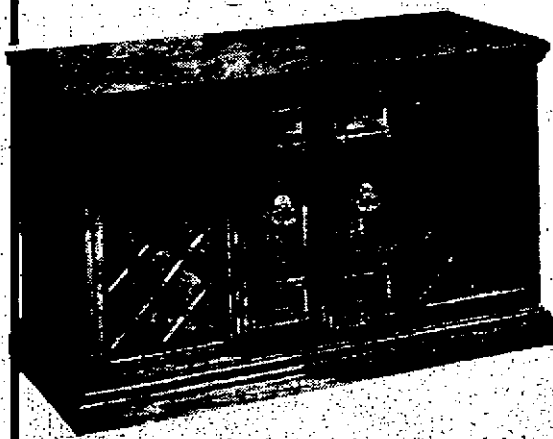
**REMOTE CONTROL**

Features AFC automatic fine tuning control, in Walnut wood cabinet, gold video guard tuner, spotlight panel.

## COLOR TV Console

GIANT 23" SCREEN Diag. Meas. 295-Sq.-In. Tube. Largest Color Tube in the World.

# \$598<sup>88</sup>



**New 1969**

## ZENITH

## STEREO CONSOLE

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IN SPANISH CABINET. AM / FM-FM STEREO RADIO and STEREO PHONO. 6-SPEAKER SOUND SYSTEM. Precision record changer with Micro-Touch®, 2-G Tone arm, stereo indicator light, Drift-Free FM and Record storage space.

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**FREE Delivery, 1-Year Service in Your Home, Parts and Labor, Full Guarantee.**

# \$247<sup>88</sup>

## DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

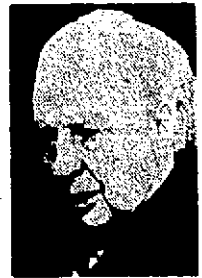
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD - NORTH LONG BEACH

**MON. & FRI. 9 to 9, Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 9 to 6, SUNDAYS 10 to 5**

# Tele Vues

Sunday, March 30, 1969

Bach  
Transmogrified  
STOKOWSKI  
(See Page 5)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

## The Choice

"The Choice," a drama by Henry Denker, dealing with the decision a doctor must make as to who will receive a heart transplant — an aging diplomat or a young pianist — will be telecast at 10 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

Starring in the play, third in the "On Stage" series, are Melvyn Douglas, Celia Johnson, George Grizzard and Frank Langella.

"The Choice" employs film footage from actual heart transplant operations by Dr. Denton A. Cooley of Baylor University Medical School, Houston, Tex. It is the first time such footage has been in a dramatic television production. About 15 minutes, detailing one of Dr. Cooley's operations, is used.



MELVYN DOUGLAS ... As older of two men in need of heart transplant

## The Culture of a Great Republic

By RUSSELL BAKER  
New York Times News Service  
Television:

A woman with an intense headache experiences a remarkable recovery upon being directed to a new brand of aspirin. . .

A United States Army lieutenant in the Indian Wars bakes a birthday cake for a hostile Indian and gives him a knife to slice it. The Indian places the knife against the lieutenant's throat and spoils the birthday party. . .

An automobile being washed by its owners drives away from them and proceeds to a filling

station whose services it finds particularly fetching. . .

A GROUP of strikingly handsome young men and women are given the impossible task of entrapping a key witness into testifying against an exceedingly evil and incredibly cunning murder. They do the impossible. . .

A child with an irritating voice calls repeatedly to his mother for more sausages. . .

A composed man refuses to be ruffled by a number of distracting incidents, including the

charge of an angry bull, then grins upon being served a glass of beer. . .

A MARTIAN visiting earth incognito accidentally creates a nasty martial problem in the suburban community, where he is boarding. He solves it by using his magic powers. . .

A man has trouble starting his car in a blizzard until he learns of a gas station where it is eternally summer. The gas-pump operator treats him with cloying hospitality. . .

A mother and father,

touring deeper space in the family rocket, have a breakdown on an out-of-the-way planet and have to patch up a quarrel between a robot and a neurotic intellectual who is traveling with them. . .

A MAN who has been unreeling rolls of toilet paper to determine which is longer falls over a cliff while concentrating on unwinding the longest roll of all. . .

A somber young man tells of riots, floods, murders, summits and currency crises. The President smiles. . .

A girl is crushed when told by her male escort that her breath is offensive, but marries him immediately after a sympathetic acquaintance hands her a bottle of mouthwash. . .

A smiling young man says it will probably rain. . .

A DRAB middleaged woman becomes young and desirable upon purchasing a new car. She immediately gets married. . .

A group of men in cowboy clothing successfully

(Continued Page 17)



22:45 EST: A 1054 S. 1st • 3147 • 31475 • 44513 • 7.427

# DOOLEY'S General Electric "PRICE SMASHING"



## GENERAL ELECTRIC Lightweight 12-IN. PORTABLE TV 12-inch Diagonal Meas.

Durable cabinet with VHF/UHF antenna for all channel reception. MODEL M150.

Dooley's Low Price .....

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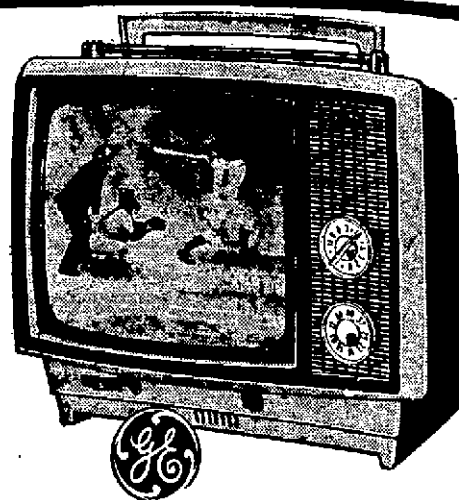
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## NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE TV

**DELUXE MODEL with SOLID STATE TUNING and NEW FOLD DOWN ANTENNA.**

AMERICAN MADE. Has earphone and jack. Comes in a choice of 4 colors.

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PRICE**

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## Newest 1969 General Electric American Made **COLOR TV** BIG 14-INCH DIAG. MEAS.

This Deluxe Color TV has automatic Degausser, 5-inch Dyna-Power speaker and filament power transformer, 3-stage IF signal amplification and Dipole antenna.

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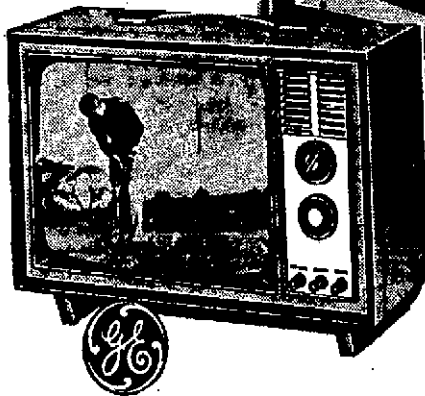
# 248<sup>88</sup>

## Newest 1969 GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE TV

American Made with Solid Copper Circuits. Features luggage handle, built-in Monopole telescoping antenna.

Roll-Around Stand Optional.

# 76<sup>88</sup>



**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD - NORTH LONG BEACH

**MON. & FRI. 9-9, TUES., WED., THURS. and SAT. 9 to 6, SUNDAYS 10 to 5**



# Bach Transmogrified

Leopold Stokowski makes a rare appearance on network television when he guest conducts the New York Philharmonic in one selection of an all-Bach program on the second of this season's Young People's Concerts with Leonard Bernstein at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

For the broadcast, titled "Bach Transmogrified," Leonard Bernstein offers three pieces by Johann Sebastian Bach in their original forms and in various transcriptions, among them synthesized and rock-and-roll treatments.

THE first selection, the Little Fugue in G Minor, is presented in three ways: first as the composer conceived it, then in a version for large symphony orchestra and finally as pre-recorded on a tape made by the new electronic device called the Moog Synthesizer.

STOKOWSKI, at 87 still active on the podium as founder and music director of the American Symphony Orchestra, conducts the Philharmonic in his own full-blown transcription of the fugue.

The second transmogrification of the fugue is played by the instrument on which has been recorded as "Switched-On Bach." The Moog Synthesizer (named for its creator, engineer Robert A. Moog) is a laboratory machine rather than a performing instrument, capable of producing almost any kind of variation or distortion of pure sound, with these sounds then dubbed onto tape in any combination.

BACH'S Partita in E Major is transmogrified as the middle part of the broadcast. The piece, in



BERNSTEIN (L), STOKOWSKI

the composer's original conception, was for unaccompanied violin solo.

The orchestral transcription that follows, conducted by Bernstein, is by composer Lukas Foss, in which every note comes from the Bach. Foss calls his version "Phorion," a Greek

word meaning "stolen goods."

For the final segment of the concert, Bernstein permits Johann Sebastian to return momentarily to his old untransmogrified self for the opening Allegro movement of the Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D Major.

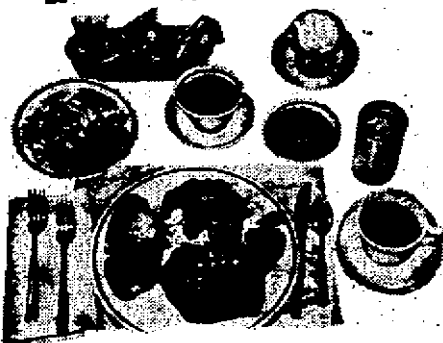
The classic form of the concerto is followed by rock variations performed by the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble, a five-man (three of them Juilliard-trained) group which has recently gained considerable attention in the pop-rock world.



VIN SCULLY, L.A. Dodger baseball announcer, uncaps a second career as he becomes host- emcee of new panel show, "It Takes Two" at 9 a.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

## ALWAYS A WINNER HERE!

\$2.00 from 4 P.M. to 12 A.M. MONDAYS ONLY

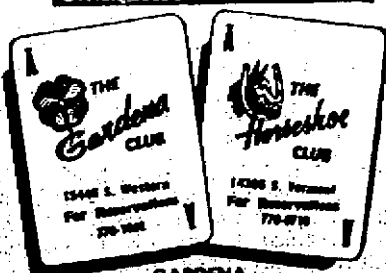


Soup, Salad, Antipasto

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK

with Spaghetti & Ravioli, Vegetables, Garlic Bread, Dessert and Beverage.

OTHER SELECTIONS FROM MENU



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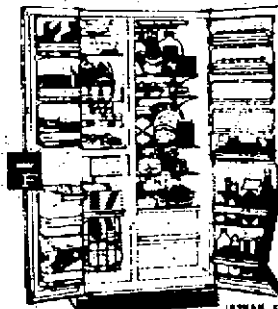
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APPLIANCES



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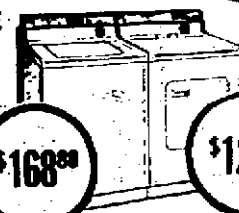
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WITH AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER

NEVER BEFORE AT THIS LOW, LOW PRICE!

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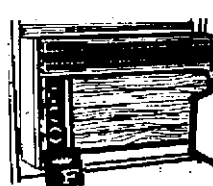
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AIR CONDITIONER

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GIANT  
11,500 B.T.U.  
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## BUY NOW ZENITH COLOR TV

LOWER PRICES THAN YOU EVER DREAMED POSSIBLE!



WOW! WHAT A BUY!

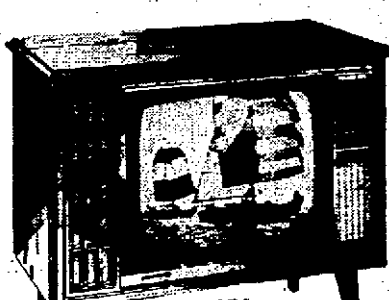
GIANT 23-IN. SCREEN

HILL'S LOW PRICE  
\$428<sup>88</sup>

"Why Not Buy the Best?"

"600" SPACE COMMAND REMOTE CONTROL

HILL'S LOW PRICE  
\$588<sup>88</sup>



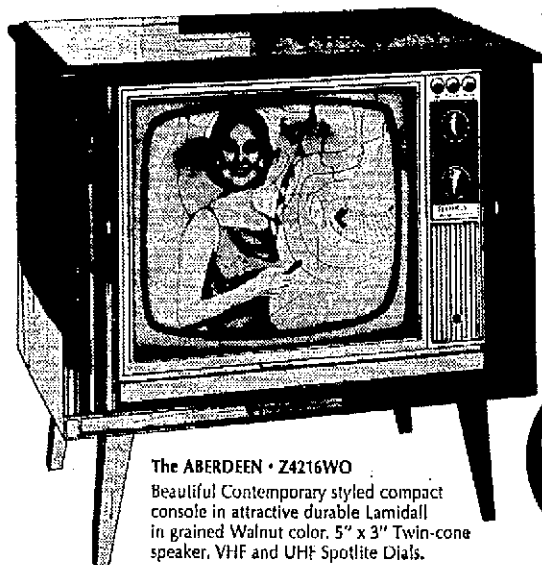
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AUTOMATIC TUNING  
Super Gold Tuner  
Beautiful Walnut Hardwood Cabinet

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The ABERDEEN • Z4216WO  
Beautiful Contemporary styled compact  
console in attractive durable Lamidall  
in grained Walnut color, 5" x 3" Twin-cone  
speaker, VHF and UHF Spotlite Dials.



featuring new Zenith

## TITAN 80

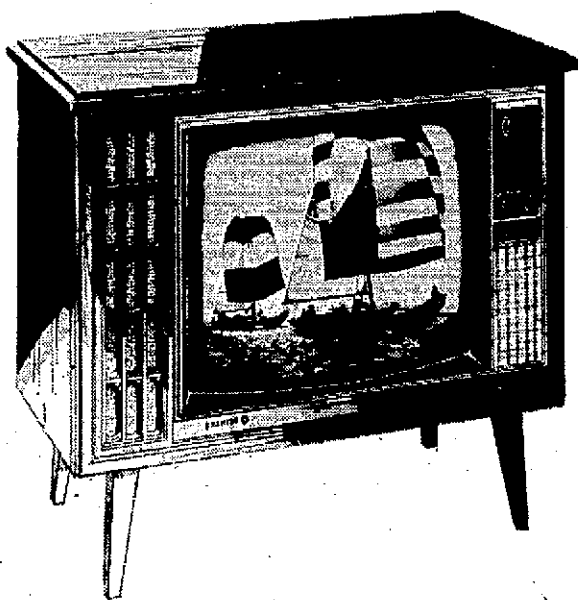
handcrafted chassis for  
super performance  
years longer

# \$428<sup>88</sup>

DOOLEY'S LOW SALE PRICE

Free Delivery, 2-  
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with DELUXE  
'600'

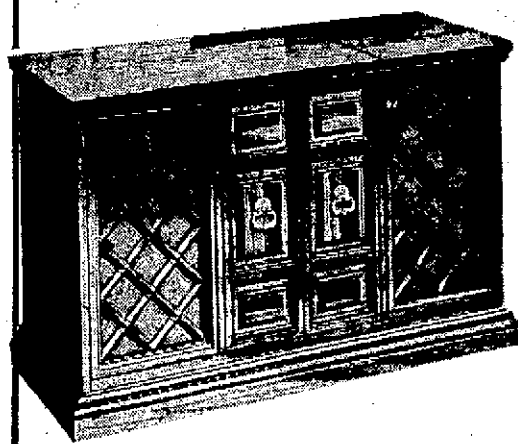
REMOTE CONTROL

## COLOR TV Console

GIANT 23" SCREEN Diag. Meas. 295-  
Sq.-In. Tube. Largest Color Tube in the  
World.

Features AFC automat-  
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Walnut wood cabinet,  
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## STEREO CONSOLE

IN SPANISH CABINET. AM / FM-FM STEREO RADIO  
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Precision record changer with Micro-Touch®, 2-G Tone  
arm, stereo indicator light, Drift-Free FM and Record  
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FREE Delivery, 1-Year Service  
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# Whirlpool GAS DRYER

## DRY-AN



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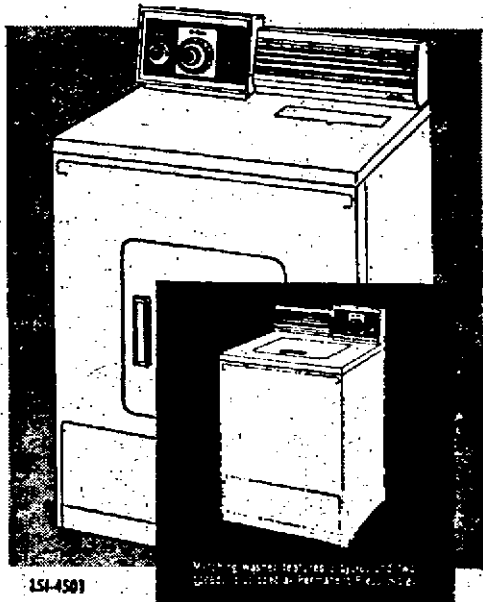
### Budget-priced Gas Dryer with Permanent Press Care

Loaded with money-saving conveniences you get only with gas appliances! 5-cycle dryer has special cool-down care for Permanent Press fabrics, fast drying system, Tumble Press® control, large snag-proof drum and extra-large lint screen. Choice of white, edged copper or edged avocado at no extra charge.

Gas Dryer Model LTI-5501

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Matching Washer Model LTA-4790  
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LTA-4501

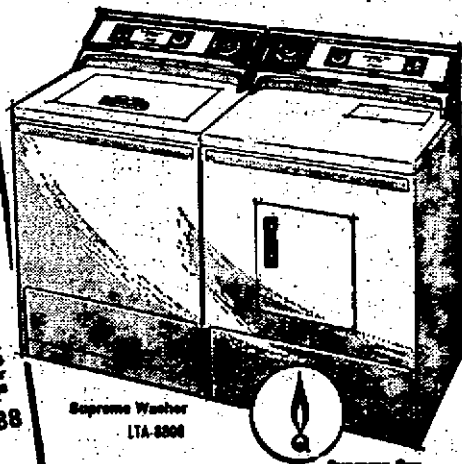
MAJOR WASHING FEATURES: 5 CYCLE DRYER, TUMBLE PRESS CONTROL, LINT SCREEN, SNAG-PROOF DRUM.

**5-CYCLE, 2-SPEED WASHER**  
Includes Super Wash and Permanent Press—Wash in Wear care • 5 wash-rinse cycles • Black dispenser • Heat fabric softener dispenser • "Magic Clean" anti-cleaning lint filter.

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**MATCHING MOISTURE  
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Moisture blinder 2-speed automatic drying • Permanent Press control • Tumble Press Control • Heat overheat drum is 30% longer • 5 heat selections • Extra-large lint screen.

**DRYER \$199<sup>88</sup>**



Supreme Washer  
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Supreme Dryer  
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Available in Edged Avocado, Edged Copper or White at no extra cost

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## SUNDAY

March 30, 1969

\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.

Other shows in color.

- 7:30  
2 Aquaman (cartoon)  
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir  
7 Sunday Storytime
- 8:00 A.M.  
2, 4, 7 Eisenhower Services, procession to capitol rotunda  
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow  
9 Astronauts (cartoon)  
11 Wonderama (children)  
13 Allen Revival Hour
- 8:30  
9 \*Movie: "Outpost in Malaya," Claudette Colbert (Br-'52)  
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 9:00 A.M.  
5 Day of Discovery  
13 Country Music Time
- 9:30  
2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist: "Communications," Dr. Stainbrook  
4 Eternal Light: "The Tender Grass," Boris Tumarin, Marian Seldes. A new production of Morton Wishengrad's story of a special Passover in the life of a man, his wife and their 7 sons.  
5 \*Movie: "China's Little Devils," Paul Kelly  
7 King Kong (cartoon)
- 10:00 A.M.  
2 NHL Hockey (sports)  
4 Youth & the Police: "The March of Crime," Allen Ludden  
7 The Bullwinkle Show  
9 \*Movie: "Badmen of Tombstone," Barry Sullivan (49)  
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 10:30  
4 Frontiers of Faith: "Economic Power,"  
7 Discovery '69: "The Sponge Fishermen"  
13 Faith for Today (relig.)
- 11:00 A.M.  
4 Southern Baptist Hour: "Art & the Bible," Aline Saarinen. Biblical themes as expressed in great masterpieces, from National Gallery of Art in Washington.  
5 Homebuyers' Guide  
7 NBA Basketball (spts)  
11 Movie: "Master of the World," Vincent Price  
13 Church in the Home
- 11:30  
4 Green Leaves, Dr. Wm. Stewart: Desconso Gardens  
9 \*Movie: "Contraband Spain," Richard Greene, Anouk Aimee
- 12 NOON  
4 Dialogues in Art, Edw. Biberian, painter Sueo Serisawa  
5 \*Gene Autry Film  
13 \*Intelligent Parent: "Help! Murder!"
- 12:30  
2 Masters Golf Preview, Frank Gifford, Bobby Jones  
4 News Conference  
5 \*Expanding Team PADRES IN FIRST MEETING with CALIF. ANGELS: Angel Warm-Up  
13 TV Worship of West
- 1:00 P.M.  
2 Steps to Learning  
4 National Airlines Open (see "sports")  
5 Baseball (see sports)  
7 Directions: "The Final Ingredient" (R). Passover opera commissioned for TV, set in a Nazi concentration

- camp on day of the Seder.  
9 \*Charlie Chan Movie: "Chan in London," Warner Oland ('34)  
11 \*Combat! Vic Morrow  
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
- 1:30  
2 Commitment: "Passover," Rabbi Alfred Gottschalk  
13 Voice of Calvary
- 2:00 P.M.  
2 Face the Nation: Dr. Arthur F. Burns.  
7 Press Conference  
11 \*Combat! Rick Jason  
13 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers vs. Braves
- 2:30  
2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques: "Black Man on Campus"  
5 \*SOUNDS OF TODAY—A Music Show—ON CAMPUS at Redlands  
7 \*Movie: "Glory Brigade," Victor Mature  
9 \*Movie: "Furies," Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Huston ('50-1st run)
- 3:00 P.M.  
2 An Act of Friendship (Peace Corps)  
4 Movie: "Desert Patrol," Richard Attenborough  
11 \*Outer Limits  
13 Cavalcade of Books
- 3:30  
2 Young People's Concert: "Bach Transmogrified," Leonard Bernstein, Leonold Stokowski  
5 \*Movie: "Cariboo Trial," Randolph Scott  
13 \*Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone  
28 \*R&D Review: "Conversation with Bill Lear" (R)
- 4:00 P.M.  
7 American Sportsman, Curt Gowdy, Andy Devine (woodcock), Troy Donahue (white marlin), Cornel Wilde (Alaska brown bear).  
11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.  
13 \*Bronco, Ty Hardin
- 4:30  
2 Newsmakers: State Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk  
4 MAYOR SAM YORTY  
\*SPECIAL REPORT (paid political)  
9 Larry Burrell, News  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 5:00 P.M.  
2 Clete Roberts, News  
4 Meet the Press: Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), majority leader  
5 The Killy Style, Jean-
- Claude Killy, at Grindelwald Valley  
7 Movie: "There's No Business Like Show Business," Ethel Mer- man, Donald O'Connor, Dan Dailey ('54)  
9 Skippy, the Bush Kangaroo, Ed Devereaux (new time)  
11 \*I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 episodes)  
13 Commercial  
28 \*What's New: "Cave"  
34 Toros (bullfights)
- 5:30  
2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour  
4 Frank McGee Report  
5 Dick Sinclair's Polka Parade, Julie Hand of- fers "Flea in Her Ear."  
9 F Troop, Larry Storch, Forrest Tucker  
13 \*McHale's Navy  
28 The City Makers (R): Dr. Robert Coles
- 6:00 P.M.  
2 21st Century, Walter Cronkite: "Art for To- morrow." Use of sci- ence and technology to create new art forms. Filmed in London, Paris and the U.S.  
4 College Bowl, Robert Earle, Colgate is chal- lenged by Davidson College.  
9 Palm Beach Party, I. Don Webster, Bobby Goldsboro, Jay & the Americans, Sue Thompson, Rooftop Singers, the Happen- ings  
11 Pay Cards! Art James.  
13 The Invaders, Roy Thinnies, Linden Chiles  
28 \*Black Perspective: "Mayor Sam Yorty"
- 6:30  
2 Ralph Story's L.A. City sounds of L.A. and deafening silence of Simi Valley.  
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Bayou Back- waters" (R). Capture of giant turtle and bul- ligator.  
5 John Gary Show, Vic Damone, Buddy Greco, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Boots Randolph, Marty In- gels, Joe Simon, Sandi and Salli  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Jim Brown, Deah Richards. Agent uses boyhood friend- ship with Scott.  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
28 \*French Chef, Julia Child: "Paella"

(Continued Page 7)



## SPECIAL

**EISENHOWER CEREMONIES, 8 a.m.** — The body of the late general is moved by caisson to the Capitol where it will lie in state. Network coverage will continue for about two hours and will include a eulogy by President Nixon.

**PASSOVER SPECIALS** — Included are a repeat of the hour-long opera "The Final Ingredient" (7) at 1 p.m., "Com- mitment" with Rabbi Alfred Gottschalk (2) at 1:30 p.m. and "Freedom's Struggle" (5) at 12:30 p.m. In observance of Palm Sunday, Southern Baptist Hour offers "Art and the Bible" (4) at 11 a.m.

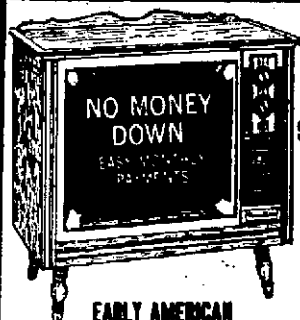
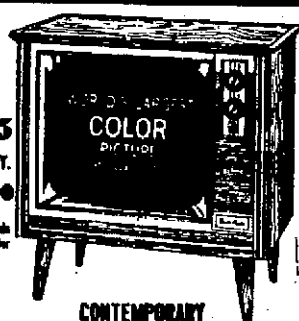
**YOUNG PEOPLE'S Concerts** (2), 3:30 p.m. — Leo- pold Stokowski guest conducts the New York Philhar- monic in one selection of an all-Bach program as Leon- ard Bernstein brings the second of this season's musical hours—titled "Bach Transmogrified."

**THE CHOICE** (4), 10 p.m.—Melvyn Douglas stars as an American diplomat, and candidate for a heart transplant, in Henry Denker's original drama of the problems of morality and conscience arising from such operations.

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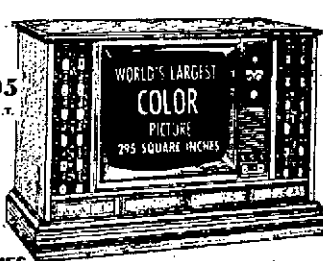


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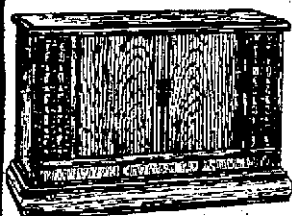
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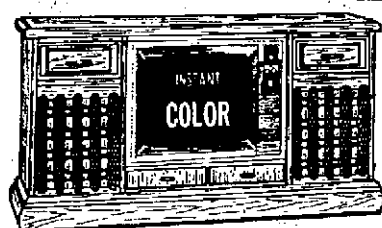
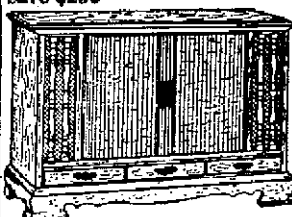
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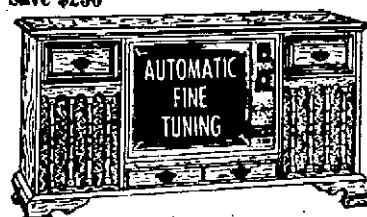
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## PAN AND FAN MAIL

I DON'T THINK Senator Pastore (TeleVues, March 23, "Program-Czar for TV") is "genial" or "well-informed"...

The impression I got from viewing some of those hearings on television is that Sen. Pastore is another Joe McCarthy, and that he is old fashioned and rather narrow minded.

He wants to set himself up as judge and jury and to impose his personal tastes on other people as the national standard.

This committee (Communications Subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee) originally started out to objectively investigate television violence and then all of a sudden Sen. Pastore decided from his own personal viewpoint that he was going to use his position to attack "Laugh-In" and the Noxema shaving commercial, etc.

Except for a relatively small number of shows,

television is already rather dull. I think Sen. Pastore would make television even more boring and bland, a regular Casper Milquetoast. Also I wonder if he won't speed up the demand for closed circuit subscription TV.

I realize that because television goes directly into homes it can't be as realistic as other media, but I think popularity should be the criterion for judgement and not govern-

ment interference.

There are enough stations, so there should be enough variety to suit individual tastes, because there are some programs which have high rating which I don't have an interest in at all, and I am sure the same is true with other people, too.

W.D., Lakewood

I READ the article in "Pan & Fan" (March 16) (Continued Page 9)

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MARCH 30, 1969

The Choice	1
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Whitney Young Jr. at the N.A.B.	11
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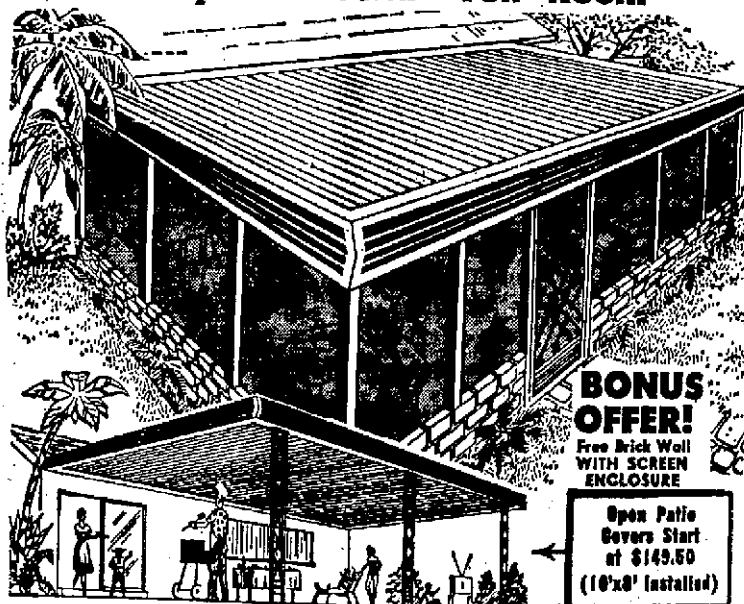
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**SUNDAY**

(Continued from Page 6)

- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 Lassie, Robert Rockwell, Mark Miranda. Neeka learns a lesson in responsibility when a foolish act explodes into near tragedy, threatening the life of his horse.
  - 4 Huckleberry Finn: "The Little People" (R). Huck's captured by Lilliputians, while Tom and Becky are prisoners of giants.
  - 7 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Robert Colbert, John Marley. The fanatical security chief campaigns to arouse the giants to destroy the Earthlings. ("The Secret of Michelangelo" is reprised in this hour next week.)
  - 11 Truth or Consequences
  - 13 Passport to Travel: "The Rhine Valley," Hal Sawyer
  - 28 "Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "Conversation with James Coburn"
- 7:30**
- 2 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Angelo Rutherford. Mark and Willie "adopt" a baby elephant and try to keep it from its cruel circus owners.
  - 4 Disney's World of
- Color: "Legend of the Boy and the Eagle," Stanford Lomakema (R). Dramatization of ancient Hopi legend of a boy who defied tribal tradition by freeing an eagle raised for ceremonial sacrifice.
- 9 Movie: "To Catch a Thief," Cary Grant, Grace Kelly ('55).** Hitchcock film of reformed jewel thief.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show,** Xavier Cugat and Charo, John Payne, Mamie Van Doren, Ron Carey, Ray Stevens, roller skating champions.
- 13 Challenging Sea, Bill Burrud: "To Catch the Wind." Sydney to Hobart yacht race.**
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show, Steve Lawrence, Eydie Gorme, the Lennon Sisters, Peter Nero, Muppets, Dewey (Pigmeat) Markham, Dickie Henderson, Charlie Manana, a scene from Broadway production of "Hair"
  - 5 **ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)**
  - ★ **T-BIRDS vs. DETROIT** Dick Lane at Olympic.
  - 7 **FORD MOTOR COMPANY**
  - ★ **present THE FBI** Efreim Zimbalist Jr., Wm. Reynolds, Marilyn Mason, Michael Whitney, Richard Carlson. Seeking a link between a reputable loan company and a loan shark operation, Colby poses as a bad risk loan ap-

**SPORTS TODAY**

- NHL HOCKEY, 10 a.m. (2),** has Dan Kelly at Boston Garden where the Bruins host the Montreal Canadiens in last regular-season telecast.
- NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (7),** finds Chris Schenkel at Baltimore for the third game in the playoff series between the Bullets and the N.Y. Knicks.
- NATIONAL Airlines Open Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. (4),** returns to Miami for the last four holes in the final round of the initial \$200,000 contest.
- BASEBALL, 1 p.m. (5),** has Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Palm Springs where the Angels face the San Diego Padres.
- plicant.
- 13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Tahiti's Lure"
  - 28 PBL: "Do You Think a Job Is the Answer?" Report on attempts by Detroit private industry to hire and train hard-core unemployed. Preceding this is a memorial tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
- 8:30**
- 4 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard, Don Rickles (as himself). Rickles announces that he needs a girl to help him in his act at a charity show, and Eve and Kaye vie for the job.
  - 13 Ski Show, Tom Malone
- 9:00 P.M.**
- 2 Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, with Joan Baez, Jackie Ma-

- ens, Paul Winchell at Grauman's Chinese (taped March 26)
- 13 Weekend News 9:15**
- 13 Commercial 9:30**
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
  - 13 My Mother the Car
  - 28 David Susskind Show: "The Now Sound of Rock, Soul and Blues," Neil Diamond, Frankie Valli, Steve Katz, Felix Cavaliere; plus "Bob Dolphin on Make-Up"
- 10:00 P.M.**
- 2 Mission Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau (other regulars do not appear), Joan Collins, Logan Ramsey. A vital IMF project is endangered when a wounded Phelps falls for the beauty who helps him, unaware she's working with the enemy security minister.
  - 4 On Stage: "The Choice," Melvyn Douglas, George Grizzard, Celia Johnson, Frank Langella (preempts "Tony," which yields again next week for the WWII story of the carrier USS Franklin.)
  - 5 Stan Chambers, News
  - 9 **WATSON SAM YORTY**
  - ★ **SPECIAL REPORTI** (paid political)
  - 11 Ken Jones, News
  - 13 Labor Report; Joe DeSilva
- 10:30**
- 5 Success Story, Groux
  - 9 "Sherlock Holmes
- Seven
- Movie: "Adventures of Holmes," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Ida Lupino ('39)
- 11 The Joe Pyne Show** with postponed visit from "Church of Satan" minister
- 13 Wild Adventures 11:00 P.M.**
- 2 Clete Roberts, News
  - 4 KNBC Newservice
  - 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
  - 13 Commercial
- 11:15**
- 2 Harry Reasoner News
  - 7 Keith McBe, News
  - 13 "Movie: "Caught," James Mason, Barbara Bel Geddes ('49)
- 11:30**
- 2 Movie: "Jubal," Glenn Ford, Rod Steiger ('56)
  - 4 Lohman and Barkley
  - 7 Movie: "Lullaby of Broadway," Doris Day, Gene Nelson ('51)
- 12 MIDNIGHT**
- 5 The World Tomorrow
  - 9 William F. Buckley Show: "The College in Crisis," professors of varied leanings from CCNY, Brandeis, Dartmouth.
- 12:30**
- 5 Freedom's Struggle, Rabbi Juda Glasner, Harry Von Zell. Meaning of Passover.
  - 11 "Naked City, John McIntire
  - 13 "Movie: "Dark Waters," Merle Oberon
- 1:00 A.M.**
- 4 KNBC Newservice
  - 1:15
  - 2 "Movie: "Crooked Sky," Wayne Morris

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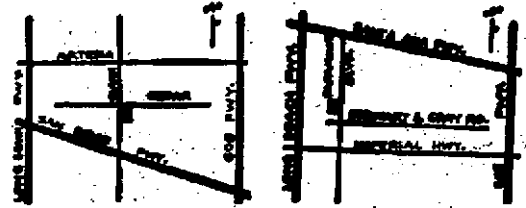


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# Bach Transmogrified

Leopold Stokowski makes a rare appearance on network television when he guest conducts the New York Philharmonic in one selection of an all-Bach program on the second of this season's Young People's Concerts with Leonard Bernstein at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

For the broadcast, titled "Bach Transmogrified," Leonard Bernstein offers three pieces by Johann Sebastian Bach in their original forms and in various transcriptions, among them synthesized and rock-and-roll treatments.

THE first selection, the Little Fugue in G Minor, is presented in three ways: first as the composer conceived it, then in a version for large symphony orchestra and finally as pre-recorded on a tape made by the new electronic device called the Moog Synthesizer.

STOKOWSKI, at 87 still active on the podium as founder and music director of the American Symphony Orchestra, conducts the Philharmonic in his own full-blown transcription of the fugue.

The second transmogrification of the fugue is played by the instrument on which has been recorded as "Switched-On Bach." The Moog Synthesizer (named for its creator, engineer Robert A. Moog) is a laboratory machine rather than a performing instrument, capable of producing almost any kind of variation or distortion of pure sound, with these sounds then dubbed onto tape in any combination.

BACH'S Partita in E Major is transmogrified as the middle part of the broadcast. The piece, in



BERNSTEIN (L), STOKOWSKI

the composer's original conception, was for unaccompanied violin solo.

The orchestral transcription that follows, conducted by Bernstein, is by composer Lukas Foss, in which every note comes from the Bach. Foss calls his version "Phorion," a Greek

word meaning "stolen goods."

For the final segment of the concert, Bernstein permits Johann Sebastian to return momentarily to his old untransmogrified self for the opening Allegro movement of the Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D Major.

The classic form of the concerto is followed by rock variations performed by the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble, a five-man (three of them Jailliard-trained) group which has recently gained considerable attention in the pop-rock world.



VIN SCULLY, L.A. Dodger baseball announcer, uncaps a second career as he becomes host-ess of new panel show, "It Takes Two" at 9 a.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

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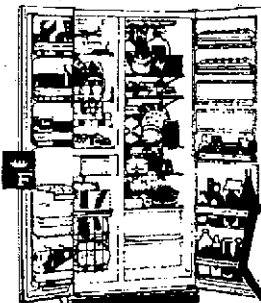
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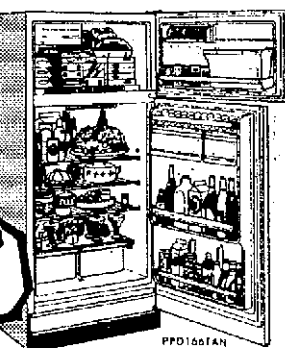
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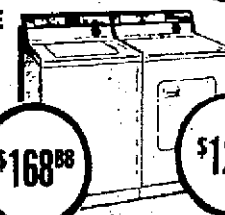
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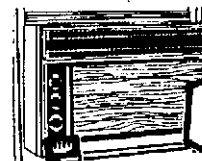
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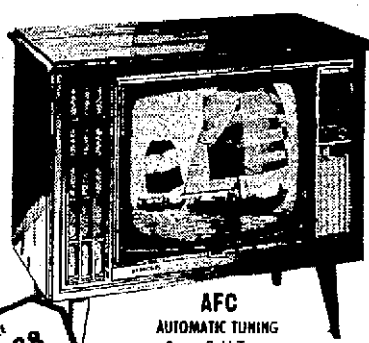
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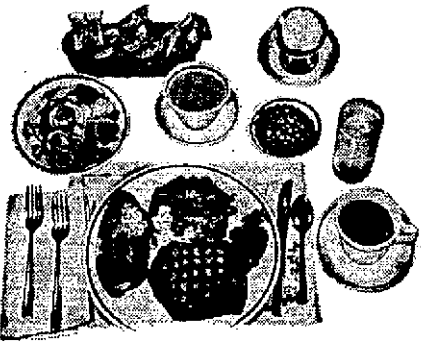
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# MONDAY

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## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Literature of England

6:30

2 Biological Revolution

4 Dialogues in Art

7 \*Teaching Taxes

11 \*Science Discovery

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

7:30

7 Morning Show, Nelson

9 It Is Written (relig.)

11 The Flintstones

13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Abbott & Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

5 Cartoon Time

9 Popeye, the Sailor

11 The Popeye Show

13 Winky-Gumbly Show

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, L. Ball

4 It Takes Two, Vin

Scully (premiere),

Shelley Berman, Rich-

ard Long, Mike Con-

ners and their wives

5 \*Leave It to Beaver

7 Prize Movie: "Stratton

Story," James Stewart,

9 Dick Tracy (cartoon)

11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30

2 Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Ed

McMahan (Bob Clayton

returns to announcer

5 Movie: "In Love & War,"

Robert Wagner

9 \*Movie: "Stowaway,"

Shirley Temple ('36)

11 2½-HOUR M. LAMBOREE

★ Movies, Cartoons, Games:

Movie Today: Jungle Book

Hosts are Sheriff

John and Mr. Wish-

bone, with Billy Barly.

13 Bozo the Clown

10:00 A.M.

2, 4, 7 Eisenhower Ser-

vices, National Cathed-

ral

10:30

13 \*Robin Hood

11:00 A.M.

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Bob Dorman,

Roy Elwell (3¼ hrs.)

13 World Advntr: Vikings

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

Whitney Blake, Aleene

4 Hidden Faces (serial)

5 Cartoon Time

7 \*Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Stingray (puppets)

7 Funny You Should

Ask, Senta Berger,

June Lockhart, Jan

Murray, Stu Gilliam,

Arte Johnson

11 \*Movie: "Mr. Ace,"

George Raft, Sylvia

Sidney ('46)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 \*Doble Gillis

7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 \*Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Joan Rivers Show

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say! Tom

Kennedy hosts Patricia

Crowley and Barry

Sullivan as series

starts 7th year

5 \*Love That Bob!

7 The Newlywed Game

11 \*Movie: "Force of

Evil," John Garfield

13 \*Movie: "Jungle Pa-

trol," Arthur Franz

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Match Game, Soupy

Sales, Carol Lawrence

5 Girl Talk, Virginia

Graham, Anouk Aimee

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show,



THE REV. Billy Graham makes a cameo appearance on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4, and Ruth Buzzi, as the spinster Gladys, has a few questions for him.

with Phyllis Diller

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 \*Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 \*Movie: "Angel

Baby," George Hamil-

ton ('61).

13 Zoranna, Bob Dale

28 \*Cancion de Raza (R)

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-

wards, Beth Brickell,

Harvey Korman

4 Paid Political

5 Divorce Court

7 One Life to Live

11 \*My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show

3:55

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Frank Gorshin, Eddie

Fisher, Jean-Pierre

Hallet, Gretchen Wyler

4:00 P.M.

2 Paid Political

5 \*Ozzie and Harriet

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 The Flintstones

4:30

2 \*Movie: "Cluny

Brown," Charles Boyer,

5 Mr. Roberts, R. Smith

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Dick Garton, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

13 \*The Addams Family

28 \*The Friendly Giant

5:30

7 Frank Reynolds, News

9 Rat Patrol, C. George

11 Moneybags, J. Perry

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 HYPNOTIST HAS HOLMAY!

★ ALLEN Asks ADDITIONAL

AID!

Steve Allen hosts Pat

Collins; Prof. Irwin

Corey, Fifi D'Orsay,

Stark Naked and the

Car Thieves

7 Movie: "Strangers

When We Meet," Kirk

Douglas, Kim Novak,

Barbara Rush ('60).

Part 1 in drama of

extra-marital affairs.

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill

Cosby, Maurice Evans.

11 Pay Cards! Art James

13 Batman, Adam West,

Burgess Meredith

28 \*What's New?

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Voyage to Bottom of

Sea, Richard Basehart

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite News

9 What's My Line?

Wally Bruner, Arlene

Francis, Soupy Sales,

Bert Convy, Phyllis

Newman

11 Password: Carol Bur-

nett, Roger Smith

28 \*Linea Abierta: "Po-

lice-Community Rela-

tions"

7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-

ness, Harry Carey Jr.,

Victor French, Louise

Latham (R). Stopping

to rescue an injured,

and pregnant, Indian

girl jeopardizes Matt's

long trip back to

Dodge with a prisoner.

4 I Dream of Jeannie,

Barbara Eden, Larry

Hagman, Barbara Bos-

tock. Tony's accused of

desertion by a woman

claiming to be his

wife, and mother of his

two children.

5 Paid Political

7 The Avengers, Patrick

Macnee, Linda Thor-

son, Angela Douglas,

Tara and Steed have

several "close calls"

while protecting a key

witness against Murder

International.

9 \*Oscar Movie: "How

Green Was My Val-

ley," Walter Pidgeon,

Maureen O'Hara, Don-

ald Crisp ('41).

11 Truth or Consequences

13 \*Perry Mason, Burr

28 \*Cancion de Raza (R)

8:00 P.M.

4 Rowan & Martin's

Laugh-In, guest Rev.

Billy Graham. Season

finale except for 4 re-

peats due in June.

5 COW PALACE set for

★ NBA PLAYOFFS!

WARRIORS vs. LAKERS

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

28 Dwight David Eisen-

hower: Reflections on

the Man

8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille

Ball, Jack Benny (as

himself), Jackie Glea-

son as Ralph Kramden

(R). Answering an ad

for lodgings in Palm

Springs, Lucy and her

family find themselves

paying guests in Ben-

ny's home.

7 Peyton Place. Susan

needles Fred, Eli asks

Maggie to marry him,

and Jennifer tries to

make a deal

11 Merv Griffin Show,

Gary Lewis & the

Playboys, Jackie

"Moms" Mabley (it's

her birthday), Gabe

BUY TODAY FOR A HEAVENLY DEAL...

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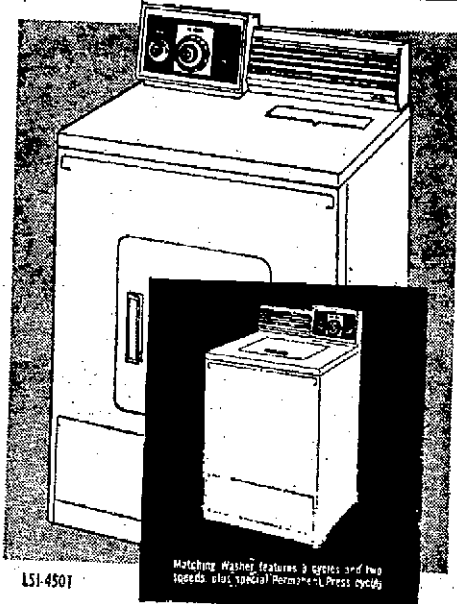
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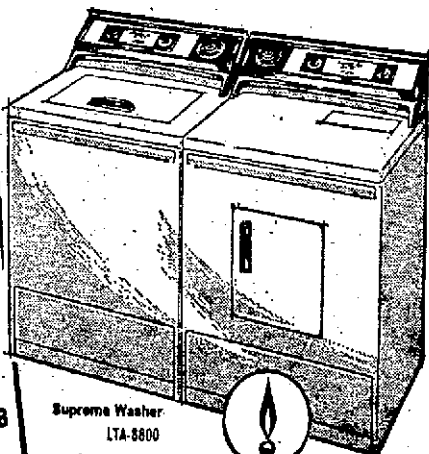
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# DeJong's

## SUNDAY

March 30, 1969  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

7:30  
2 Aquaman (cartoon)  
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir  
7 Sunday Storytime

8:00 A.M.  
2, 4, 7 Eisenhower Services, procession to capitol rotunda  
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow  
9 Astronauts (cartoon)  
11 Wonderama (children)  
13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30  
9 \*Movie: "Outpost in Malaya," Claudette Colbert (Br.-'52)  
13 Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.  
5 Day of Discovery  
13 Country Music Time

9:30  
2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist: "Communications," Dr. Stainbrook  
4 Eternal Light: "The Tender Grass," Boris Tumarin, Marian Seldes. A new production of Morton Wisengrad's story of a special Passover in the life of a man, his wife and their 7 sons.

5 \*Movie: "China's Little Devils," Paul Kelly  
7 King Kong (cartoon)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 NHL Hockey (sports)  
4 Youth & the Police: "The March of Crime," Allen Ludden  
7 The Bullwinkle Show  
9 \*Movie: "Badmen of Tombstone," Barry Sullivan (49)  
13 Rev. Oral Roberts

10:30  
4 Frontiers of Faith: "Economic Power,"  
7 Discovery '69: "The Sponge Fishermen"  
13 Faith for Today (relig.)

11:00 A.M.  
4 Southern Baptist Hour: "Art & the Bible," Aline Saarinen, Biblical themes as expressed in great masterpieces, from National Gallery of Art in Washington.  
5 Homebuyers' Guide  
7 NBA Basketball (spts)  
11 Movie: "Master of the World," Vincent Price  
13 Church in the Home

11:30  
4 Green Leaves, Dr. Wm. Stewart: Desconso Gardens  
9 \*Movie: "Contraband Spain," Richard Greene, Anouk Aimee

12 NOON  
4 Dialogues in Art, Edw. Biberman, painter Sueno Serisawa  
5 \*Gene Autry Film  
13 \*Intelligent Parent: "Help! Murder!"

12:30  
2 Masters Golf Preview, Frank Gifford, Bobby Jones  
4 News Conference  
5 Expansion Team! PADRES  
★ **IN FIRST MEETING with CALIF. ANGELS!**  
Angel Warm-Up  
13 TV Worship of West

1:00 P.M.  
2 Steps to Learning  
4 National Airlines Open (see "sports")  
5 Baseball (see sports)  
7 Directions: "The Final Ingredient" (R). Passover opera commissioned for TV, set in a Nazi concentration

camp on day of the Seder.  
9 \*Charlie Chan Movie: "Chan in London," Warner Oland ('34)  
11 \*Combat! Vic Morrow  
13 Revival Fires (relig.)

1:30  
2 Commitment: "Passover," Rabbi Alfred Gottschalk  
13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.  
2 Face the Nation: Dr. Arthur F. Burns,  
7 Press Conference  
11 \*Combat! Rick Jason  
13 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers vs. Braves

2:30  
2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques: "Black Man on Campus"  
8 **"SOUNDS OF TODAY"—A Music Show—ON CAMPUS** at Redlands  
7 \*Movie: "Glory Brigade," Victor Mature  
9 \*Movie: "Furies," Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Huston ('50-1st run)

3:00 P.M.  
2 An Act of Friendship (Peace Corps)  
4 Movie: "Desert Patrol," Richard Attenborough  
11 \*Outer Limits  
13 Cavalcade of Books

3:30  
2 Young People's Concert: "Bach Transmogrified," Leonard Bernstein, Leonold Stokowski  
5 \*Movie: "Cariboo Trail," Randolph Scott  
13 \*Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone

28 \*R&D Review: "Conversation with Bill Lear" (R)  
4:00 P.M.  
7 American Sportsman, Curt Gowdy, Andy Devine (woodcock), Troy Donahue (white marlin), Cornel Wilde (Alaska brown bear)  
11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.  
13 "Bronco, Ty Hardin

4:30  
2 Newsmakers: State Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk  
4 **MAYOR SAM YORTY SPECIAL REPORT!** (paid political)  
9 Larry Burrell, News  
28 Misterogers Neighbors

5:00 P.M.  
2 Clete Roberts, News  
4 Meet the Press: Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), majority leader  
5 The Killy Style, Jean-

Claude Killy, at Grindelwald Valley  
7 Movie: "There's No Business Like Show Business," Ethel Mer- man, Donald O'Connor, Dan Dailey ('34)  
9 Skippy, the Bush Kangaroo, Ed Devereaux (new time)  
11 "I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 episodes)  
13 Commercial  
28 "What's New: 'Cave' 34 Toros (bullfights)

5:30  
2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour  
4 Frank McGee Report  
5 Dick Sinclair's Polka Parade, Julie Hand of- fers "Flea in Her Ear."  
9 F Troop, Larry Storch, Forrest Tucker  
13 \*McHale's Navy  
28 The City Makers (R): Dr. Robert Coles

6:00 P.M.  
2 21st Century, Walter Cronkite: "Art for To- morrow." Use of sci- ence and technology to create new art forms. Filmed in London, Paris and the U.S.  
4 College Bowl, Robert Earle. Colgate is chal- lenged by Davidson College.  
9 Palm Beach Party, I. Don Webster, Bobby Goldsboro, Jay & the Americans, Sue Thompson, Rooftop Singers, The Happen- ings  
11 Pay Cards! Art James.  
13 The Invaders, Roy Thinnies, Linden Chiles  
28 \*Black Perspective: "Mayor Sam Yorty"

6:30  
2 Ralph Story's L.A. City sounds of L.A. and deafening silence of Simi Valley.  
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Bayou Back- waters" (R). Capture of giant turtle and bull alligator.  
5 John Gary Show, Vic Damone, Buddy Greco, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Boots Randolph, Marty In- gels, Joe Simon, Sandi and Salli  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Jim Brown, Deah Richards. Agent uses boyhood friend- ship with Scott.  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
28 \*French Chef, Julia Child: "Paella"

(Continued Page 7)

**EISENHOWER CEREMONIES, 8 a.m.** — The body of the late general is moved by caisson to the Capitol where it will lie in state. Network coverage will continue for about two hours and will include a eulogy by President Nixon.

**PASSOVER SPECIALS** — Included are a repeat of the hour-long opera "The Final Ingredient" (7) at 1 p.m., "Commitment" with Rabbi Alfred Gottschalk (2) at 1:30 p.m. and "Freedom's Struggle" (5) at 12:30 p.m. In observance of Palm Sunday, Southern Baptist Hour offers "Art and the Bible" (4) at 11 a.m.

**YOUNG PEOPLE'S Concerts** (2), 3:30 p.m. — Leopold Stokowski guest conducts the New York Philharmonic in one selection of an all-Bach program as Leonard Bernstein brings the second of this season's musical hours—titled "Bach Transmogrified."

**THE CHOICE** (4), 10 p.m.—Melvyn Douglas stars as an American diplomat, and candidate for a heart transplant, in Henry Denker's original drama of the problems of morality and conscience arising from such operations.

## SPECIAL



# CRITICS' CORNER

## ADVENTURES AT THE JADE SEA, aired March 26, Ch. 2.

William Holden's movies have brought much pleasure to television watchers for years. But the star himself has long been a holdout against personal participation in the video medium.

The long holdout ended as Holden appeared as the host and narrator of a one-hour documentary about an expedition he led to Kenya's primitive Lake Rudolph region.

It was a colorful and amiable network debut for the actor, and when the script of producer-director-writer David Seltzer zeroed in on the human elements of conservation, and on the poor tribes in the area, the Holden broadcast had moments of distinction.

There was one particularly lovely sequence in which balloons from the expedition brought joy to poor native children so earthbound in merely trying to exist. And there was a wholly memorable sequence in which Holden and his cohorts showed a movie about wild African beasts to a tribe whose children had never seen lions because of the deadly killing work of poachers.

The best way I

think one can describe what arrived on the network air is to say it was colorful, somewhat educational and at times quietly crusading in its concern for all life — human and animal.

—Rick DuBrow, UPI

## MARCUS WELBY, M.D., aired March 26, Ch. 7.

The dedicated doctor, after a long absence from the nighttime television, is on his way back.

Dr. Welby, who made his first house call Wednesday night... is middle-aged, a widower with a daughter who married in the pilot, and the victim of a heart attack at the beginning of the program. What's more, he's a general practitioner — perhaps show business' first since Dr. Christian.

The feature-length pilot film that introduced Robert Young in the title role suffered from the ailments that afflict most of these two-hour double-duty shows. It was full of bits and pieces that demonstrated the directions the series might move into but did not work well into a single show.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

## CATERINA VALENTE FROM HEIDELBERG, aired March 22, Ch. 2.

It is hard to understand

what possessed CBS to put a bundle of high velocity talent, neatly wrapped and electrically charged and air it on the late show. On Saturday night yet, when only insomnia tee-totalers are dutifully watching the late eye. But whoever did see

it got an eyeful. . . Miss Valente. . . is a performer who knows her music. . . her voice is clear and vibrant and a perfect delight to hear. . . CBS missed a good bet by not giving this prime time.

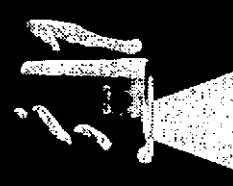
—John Goff, Hollywood Reporter

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## PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4) from someone in South Gate regarding the changes in programs recently on KFI radio. I want to thank you for publishing this. . . The sentiments are mine, exactly, and I have written to the FCC as suggested. I know that there are hundreds and hundreds of people like myself who miss those former programs. Am hoping the FCC will do something for us.

Mrs. E.G. Hutchinson,  
Long Beach

I HAVE been informed that some of my favorite shows are going off the air. Such as "N.Y.P.D." and "The Outcasts."

What about the rotten game shows that infest the little metal box we watch each evening? Nobody watches those shows except for the bearded Col. Sander eaters and Granny sock wearers.

(Advertisement)

For instance: "The Beverly Hillbillies," "Newlywed Game," "Let's Make a Deal," "Here's Lucy," "Mayberry R.F.D.," Red Skelton, Jackie Gleason, "Family Affair," Lawrence Welk (otherwise known as "Mr. Bubbles"), "Flying Nun" (should be hijacked), "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" (died with Captain Gregg) — all these shows are cornball, rotten, appealing to low I.Q.-mind people.

Why isn't there a fair rating system? How about asking sensible people for their opinions, then maybe some good shows would stay on.

May favorite shows are made to make people keep involved in the plot. Though I don't watch much TV, the few shows that I do view are quite interesting. And they all get taken off!

Chris Frazell  
Long Beach

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# SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Robert Rockwell, Mark Miranda. Neeka learns a lesson in responsibility when a foolish act explodes into near tragedy, threatening the life of his horse.
  - 4 Huckleberry Finn: "The Little People" (R). Huck's captured by Lilliputians, while Tom and Becky are prisoners of giants.
  - 7 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Robert Colbert, John Marley. The fanatical security chief campaigns to arouse the giants to destroy the Earthlings. ("The Secret of Michelangelo" is reprised in this hour next week.)
  - 11 Truth or Consequences
  - 13 Passport to Travel: "The Rhine Valley," Hal Sawyer
  - 28 "Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "Conversation with James Coburn"
- 7:30
- 2 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Angelo Rutherford, Mark and Willie "adopt" a baby elephant and try to keep it from its cruel circus owners.
  - 4 Disney's World of

Color: "Legend of the Boy and the Eagle," Stanford Lomakema (R). Dramatization of ancient Hopi legend of a boy who defied tribal tradition by freeing an eagle raised for ceremonial sacrifice.

- 9 Movie: "To Catch a Thief," Cary Grant, Grace Kelly ('55). Hitchcock film of reformed jewel thief.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show, Xavier Cugat and Charo, John Payne, Mamie Van Doren, Ron Carey, Ray Stevens, roller skating champions.
- 13 Challenging Sea, Bill Burrud: "To Catch the Wind." Sydney to Hobart yacht race.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show, Steve Lawrence, Eydie Gorme, the Lennon Sisters, Peter Nero, Muppets, Dewey (Pigmeat) Markham, Dickie Henderson, Charlie Manna, a scene from Broadway production of "Hair"

5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)

★ T-BIRDS vs. DETROIT

Dick Lane at Olympic.

7 FORD MOTOR COMPANY

★ presents THE FBI

Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Wm. Reynolds, Marilyn Mason, Michael Whitney, Richard Carlson. Seeking a link between a reputable loan company and a loan shark operation, Colby poses as a bad risk loan ap-

## SPORTS TODAY

**NHL HOCKEY**, 10 a.m. (2), has Dan Kelly at Boston Garden where the Bruins host the Montreal Canadiens in last regular-season telecast.

**NBA BASKETBALL**, 11 a.m. (7), finds Chris Schenkel at Baltimore for the third game in the playoff series between the Bullets and the N.Y. Knicks.

**NATIONAL Airlines Open Golf Tournament**, 1 p.m. (4), returns to Miami for the last four holes in the final round of the initial \$200,000 contest.

**BASEBALL**, 1 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Palm Springs where the Angels face the San Diego Padres.

- 13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Tahiti's Lure"
- 28 PBL: "Do You Think a Job Is the Answer?" Report on attempts by Detroit private industry to hire and train hard-core unemployed. Preceding this is a memorial tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

8:30

- 4 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard, Don Rickles (as himself). Rickles announces that he needs a girl to help him in his act at a charity show, and Eve and Kaye vie for the job.
- 13 Ski Show, Tom Malone

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, with Joan Baez, Jackie Ma-

ens, Paul Winchell at Grauman's Chinese (taped March 26)

13 Weekend News

9:15

13 Commercial

9:30

- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 My Mother the Car
- 28 David Susskind Show: "The Now Sound of Rock, Soul and Blues," Neil Diamond, Frankie Valli, Steve Katz, Felix Cavaliere; plus "Bob Dolph on Make-Up"

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Mission Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau (other regulars do not appear), Joan Collins, Logan Ramsey. A vital IMF project is endangered when a wounded Phelps falls for the beauty who helps him, unaware she's working with the enemy security minister.
- 4 On Stage: "The Choice," Melvyn Douglas, George Grizzard, Celia Johnson, Frank Langella (preempts "Tony," which yields again next week for the WWII story of the carrier USS Franklin.)
- 5 Stan Chambers, News
- 9 MAYOR SAM YORTY (paid political)
- 11 Ken Jones, News
- 13 Labor Report; Joe DeSilva

10:30

- 5 Success Story, Giroux
- 9 "Sherlock Holmes"

Seven

Movie: "Adventures of Holmes," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Ida Lupino ('39)

11 The Joe Pyne Show with postponed visit from "Church of Satan" minister

13 Wild Adventures

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts, News
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 13 Commercial

11:15

- 2 Harry Reasoner News
- 7 Keith McBee, News
- 13 "Movie: "Caught," James Mason, Barbara Bel Geddes ('49)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Jubal," Glenn Ford, Rod Steiger ('58)
- 4 Lohman and Barkley
- 7 Movie: "Lullaby of Broadway," Doris Day, Gene Nelson ('51)

12 MIDNIGHT

- 5 The World Tomorrow
- 9 William F. Buckley Show: "The College in Crisis," professors of varied leanings from CCNY, Brandeis, Dartmouth.

12:30

- 5 Freedom's Struggle, Rabbi Juda Glasner, Harry Von Zell. Meaning of Passover.
- 11 "Naked City," John McIntire

- 13 "Movie: "Dark Waters," Merle Oberon

1:00 A.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 1:15
- 2 "Movie: "Crooked Sky," Wayne Morris

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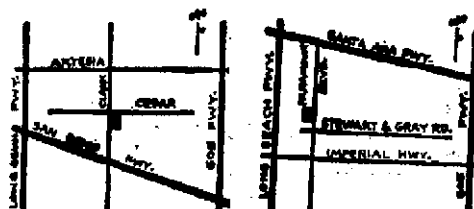


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## TUESDAY

April 1, 1969

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.  
6:00 A.M.2 Contemp. French Lit.  
6:302 Conflict, Change &  
Social Action (USC)

4 Dialogues in Art

7 \*Teaching Taxes

11 \*University of Air

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,  
Wm. Bradford Huie

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

7:30

7 Murning Show, Nelson

9 \*Prince of Peace:  
"Now Is the Time,"  
Bob Newhart

11 The Flintstones

13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

"April Fool" tricks

9 Abbott &amp; Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

5 Stingray (puppets)

9 Popeye, the Sailor

11 The Popeye Show

13 Winky-Gumbly Show

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille

Ball, Michael J. Pollard

4 It Takes Two, Vin

Scully. Celebrity couple

guesses how many in

small foreign car.

5 \*Leave It to Beaver

7 \*Prize Movie: "The

Looters," Rory Calhoun

('55)

9 Dick Tracy (cartoon)

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Rocky &amp; His Friends

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

Elly's a secretary.

4 Concentration, Ed

McMahon, 5000th game

- 5 \*Movie: "Ladies'  
Man," Wm. Powell,  
Carole Lombard ('31)
- 9 Movie: "Alias Jesse  
James, Bob Hope,  
Rhonda Fleming ('59)
- 11 2½-Hour JR. JAMBOREE
- ★ Movies, Cartoons, Games  
Movie Today: Gunga Din
- Cary Grant, Victor  
McLaglen ('39), Sheriff  
John and Mr. Wish-  
bone host.

- 13 \*Reconciliation (relig.)  
10:00 A.M.

- 2 \*Andy Griffith Show

- 4 Personality, Larry

- Blyden, Juliet Prowse

- 13 Bozo the Clown

- 10:30

- 2 \*Dick Van Dyke

- 4 Hollywood Squares

- 13 \*Roy Rogers Show

- 11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life

- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

- 7 Galloping Gourmet:  
"Rhum Baba"

- 13 The Romper Room

- 11:15

- 9 Doug Dudley, News

- 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow

- 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

- 7 Anniversary Game

- 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell,

- Bob Dornan (3¼ hr.)

- 13 Travel w/Don & Bel-  
tina: "Rolling to Rio"

- 11:45

- 5 Johnny Grant Show

- 12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,  
Murray T. Bloom

- 4 Hidden Faces (serial)

- 5 \*Cheaters, J. Ireland

- 7 \*Bewitched

- 11 Jack Latham, News

- 13 Bill Johns, News

- 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns

- 4 Days of Our Lives

- 5 \*Father Knows Best

- 7 Funny You Should Ask

- 11 \*Movie: "The Jack-  
pot," James Stewart,  
Barbara Hale ('50)

- 13 Dialing for Dollars

- 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-  
Splendored Thing

- 4 The Doctors (serial)

- 5 \*Dobie Gillis

- 7 Dream House (game)

- 1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light



LESLIE UGGAMS is the  
guest star on the "Jerry  
Lewis Show" at 7:30  
p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

- 4 Another World (serial)

- 5 \*Father Knows Best

- 7 Let's Make a Deal

- 13 Joan Rivers Show

- 2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm

- 4 You Don't Say!

- 5 \*Love That Bob!

- 7 The Newlywed Game

- 11 \*Movie: "The Great  
Mike," Stu Erwin ('44)

- 13 \*Movie: "Air Strike,"  
Richard Denning ('55)

- 2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night

- 4 The Match Game

- 5 Girl Talk, Virginia

- Graham, Ruth Spahn

- 7 The Dating Game

- 2:45

- 9 Ted Meyers, News

- 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Linkletter Show,  
birthday party for ba-  
bies of mothers earlier  
participating in Link's  
"baby school"

- 4 PDQ, Dennis James

- 5 \*Highway Patrol

- 7 General Hospital. Se-  
ries starts 7th year  
with return of John  
Berardino, debut of  
Susan Bernard as  
Beverly Cleveland.

- 9 \*Movie: "For Heav-

en's Sake," Clifton

Webb, Joan Blondell

('50)

- 13 Felix the Cat

- 28 \*Cancion de Raza (R)

- 3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-  
wards, Bridget Hanley,  
Mark Slade

- 4 Mike Douglas Show.

- Frank Gorshin, David

- Schoenbrun on de

- Gaulle, Joe Tex.

- 5 Divorce Court

- 7 One Life to Live

- 11 \*My Favorite Martian

- 13 Hobo Kelly Show

- 4:00 P.M.

- 2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young

- 5 \*Ozzie and Harriet

- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)

- 11 The Flintstones

- 4:30

- 2 Movie: "Second  
Chance," Robert Mit-  
chum, Jack Palance

- ('53)

- 5 Mr. Roberts, R. Smith

- 7 Bill Bonds, News, with  
Rona Barrett report on  
Oscars

- 11 George Putnam, News

- 13 Bozo's Big Top

- 5:00 P.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice

- 5 Dick Garton, News

- 9 Groovy Show, Morgan

- 13 \*The Addams Family

- 5:10

- 11 Dodger Warm-Up

- 5:15

- 28 \*The Friendly Giant

- 5:25

- 11 Baseball (see sports)

- 5:30

- 7 Frank Reynolds News

- 9 Rat Patrol, Christopher

- George, Hans Gudegast

- 13 Gilligan's Island

- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

- 6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy

- 4 Huntley and Brinkley

- 5 \*LOUSTY AWARD\*

- ★ Presented to ALLEN

- By GEORGE BURNS

- Steve also hosts Lalo

- Schiffrin, Joanie Som-  
mers

- 7 Movie: "Strangers  
When We Meet," Kirk

- Douglas, Kim Novak

- ('60). Part Two.

- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill

- Cosby, Jack Kruschen.

- Power play in Morocco.

- 13 Batman, Adam West,  
Burgess Meredith (pt.  
2)

- 28 \*What's New?

- 6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice

- 13 Voyage to Bottom of  
Sea, Richard Basehart

- 28 \*Reading with your  
Child: "8-year-old"

- 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite News

- 9 What's My Line?

- 28 \*French Chef, Julia

- Child: "Paella a  
l'Americaine"

- 7:30

- 2 Lancer, James Stacy,

- Wayne Maunders, Patty

- McCormack, Johnnie

- Whitaker, Rex Hol-

- man. Surveying mining

- property in Death

- Valley, Scott stumbles

- into an outlaw's camp

- and becomes pawn

- in the wanted man's

- escape plan. (L.A. elec-

- tion returns air via

- crawl.)

- 4 Jerry Lewis Show,  
with Leslie Uggams,

- the Osmond Brothers,  
Harold J. Stone. Skits

- spoof "The Brother-

- hood" and movies of

- the '30s.

- 5 Lost in Space, June

- Lockhart, Dennis Pa-

- trick

- 7 Mod Squad, Michael

- Cole, Clarence Wil-

## SPECIAL

## ELECTION REPORT (2).

10 p.m. — It's Los Ange-  
les' election, but candi-  
dates for mayor, city  
council, Congress and the  
board of education have  
invaded your home screen,  
so you can follow the out-  
come with this special  
hour from the L.A. city  
council chamber (it locally  
shifts CBS' "60 Minutes")  
to 11:30 p.m. tomorrow).  
KNXT also will use elec-  
tronic "crawls" at the bot-  
tom of the TV picture  
starting earlier, and KTLA  
(5) plans 2-minute reports  
on each hour.

Hams III, Peggy Lipton,  
Kim Hamilton, Ed-  
wards Andrews, David  
Opatoshu. A highly-  
respected head nurse is  
suspect in a hospital  
narcotics robbery.

- 9 Movie: "Funny Face,"

- Fred Astaire, Audrey

- Hepburn, Suzy Parker

- ('57). Astaire at his best

- in this Paris-set musical

- with tunes by Gershwin,

- as photographer turns

- clerk into high-fashion

- model.

- 13 \*Perry Mason, Burr

- 28 \*Cancion de Raza (R)

- 8:00 P.M.

- 28 World Press (60 min.)

- 8:15

- 11 Dodger Scoreboard

- 8:30

- 2 The Red Skelton Hour.

- Jack Jones doubles as

- a singing guest, and as

- a dude in a Sheriff

- Deadeye sketch. In si-

- lent sport Red mimics

- a hangover victim on

- April Fool's Day.

- 4 Julia, Diahann Carroll,

- Marc Copage, Alison

- Mills. Julia's babysitter

- gets upset at work by

- a phone call that sends

- her sobbing out of the

# MONDAY

March 31, 1969

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* Indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Literature of England

6:30

2 Biological Revolution

4 Dialogues in Art

7 \*Teaching Taxes

11 \*Science Discovery

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

7:30

7 Morning Show, Nelson

9 It Is Written (relig.)

11 The Flintstones

13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Abbott & Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

5 Cartoon Time

9 Popeye, the Sailor

11 The Popeye Show

13 Winky-Gumby Show

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, L. Ball

4 It Takes Two, Vin

Scully (premiere),

Shelley Berman, Rich-

ard Long, Mike Con-

ors and their wives

5 \*Leave It to Beaver

7 Prize Movie: "Stratton

Story," James Stewart,

9 Dick Tracy (cartoon)

11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30

2 Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Ed

McMahan (Bob Clayton

returns to announcer

5 Movie: "In Love & War,"

Robert Wagner

9 \*Movie: "Stowaway,"

Shirley Temple ('36)

11 2 1/2-HOUR JR. JAMBOREE

★ Movies, Carsons, Games,

Movie Today: Jungle Book

Hosts are Sheriff

John and Mr. Wish-

bone, with Billy Barty

13 Bozo the Clown

10:00 A.M.

2, 4, 7 Eisenhower Ser-

vices, National Cathed-

10:30

13 \*Robin Hood

11:00 A.M.

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Bob Dornan,

Roy Elwell (3 1/4 hrs.)

13 World Advntr: Vikings

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

Whitney Blake, Aleene

4 Hidden Faces (serial)

5 Cartoon Time

7 \*Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Stingray (puppets)

7 Funny You Should

Ask, Senta Berger,

June Lockhart, Jan

Murray, Stu Gilliam,

Arte Johnson

11 \*Movie: "Mr. Ace,"

George Raft, Sylvia

Sidney ('46)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 \*Dobie Gillis

7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 \*Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Joan Rivers Show

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say! Tom

Kennedy hosts Patricia

Crowley and Barry

Sullivan as series

starts 7th year

5 \*Love That Bob!

7 The Newlywed Game

11 \*Movie: "Force of

Evil," John Garfield

13 \*Movie: "Jungle Pa-

trol," Arthur Franz

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Match Game, Soupy

Sales, Carol Lawrence

5 Girl Talk, Virginia

Graham, Anouk Aimee

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show,

THE REV. Billy Graham makes a cameo appearance on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4, and Ruth Buzzi, as the spinster Gladys, has a few questions for him.

with Phyllis Diller  
4 PDQ, Dennis James  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
9 \*Movie: "Angel  
Baby," George Hamil-  
ton ('61).  
13 Zoorama, Bob Dale  
28 \*Cancion de Raza (R)

3:30  
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-  
wards, Beth Brickell,  
Harvey Korman  
4 Paid Political  
5 Divorce Court  
7 One Life to Live  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
13 Hobo Kelly Show

3:35  
4 Mike Douglas Show,  
Frank Gorshin, Eddie  
Fisher, Jean-Pierre  
Hallet, Gretchen Wyler

4:00 P.M.  
2 Paid Political  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
11 The Flintstones

4:30  
2 \*Movie: "Cluny  
Brown," Charles Boyer,  
5 Mr. Roberts, R. Smith  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.  
4 KNBC Newservice

5 Dick Garton, News  
9 Groovy Show, Morgan  
13 \*The Addams Family  
28 \*The Friendly Giant

5:30  
7 Frank Reynolds, News  
9 Rat Patrol, C. George  
11 Moneybags, J. Perry  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley and Brinkley  
5 HYPNOTIST HAS Holiday!

★ ALLEN Asks ADDITIONAL  
AID!  
Steve Allen hosts Pat  
Collins, Prof. Irwin  
Corey, Fifi D'Orsay,  
Stark Naked and the  
Car Thieves

7 Movie: "Strangers  
When We Meet," Kirk  
Douglas, Kim Novak,  
Barbara Rush ('60).  
Part 1 in drama of  
extra-marital affairs.

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill  
Cosby, Maurice Evans.  
11 Pay Cards! Art James  
13 Batman, Adam West,  
Burgess Meredith  
28 \*What's New?

6:30  
4 KNBC Newservice  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Voyage to Bottom of  
Sea, Richard Basehart

7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite News  
9 What's My Line?  
Wally Bruner, Arlene  
Francis, Soupy Sales,  
Bert Convy, Phyllis  
Newman

11 Password: Carol Bur-  
nett, Roger Smith  
28 \*Linea Abierta: "Po-  
lice-Community Rela-  
tions"

7:30  
2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-  
ness, Harry Carey Jr.,  
Victor French, Louise  
Latham (R). Stopping  
to rescue an injured,  
and pregnant, Indian  
girl jeopardizes Matt's  
long trip back to  
Dodge with a prisoner.

4 I Dream of Jeannie,  
Barbara Eden, Larry  
Hagman, Barbara Bos-  
tock. Tony's accused of  
desertion by a woman  
claiming to be his  
wife, and mother of his  
two children.

5 Paid Political  
7 The Avengers, Patrick  
Macnee, Linda Thor-  
son, Angela Douglas.  
Tara and Steed have  
several "close calls"

while protecting a key  
witness against Murder  
International.  
9 \*Oscar Movie: "How

Green Was My Val-  
ley," Walter Pidgeon,  
Maureen O'Hara, Don-  
ald Crisp ('41).

11 Truth or Consequences  
13 \*Perry Mason, Burr  
28 \*Cancion de Raza (R)

8:00 P.M.  
4 Rowan & Martin's  
Laugh-In, guest Rev.  
Billy Graham. Season  
finale except for 4 re-  
peats due in June.

5 COW PALACE set for  
★ NBA PLAYOFFS!  
WARRIORS vs. LAKERS

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
28 Dwight David Eisen-  
hower: Reflections on  
the Man

8:30  
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille  
Ball, Jack Benny (as  
himself), Jackie Glean-  
son as Ralph Kramden  
(R). Answering an ad  
for lodgings in Palm  
Springs, Lucy and her  
family find themselves

paying guests in Ben-  
ny's home.  
7 Peyton Place. Susan  
needles Fred, Eli asks  
Maggie to marry him,  
and Jennifer tries to  
make a deal

11 Merv Griffin Show,  
Gary Lewis & the  
Playboys, Jackie  
"Moms" Mabley (it's  
her birthday), Gabe  
Dell, Joey Villa, Mary  
McCarty

13 Beat the Odds, Johnny  
Gilbert (game show)

9:00 P.M.  
2 Mayberry RFD, Ken  
Berry, George Lindsey,  
Arlene Golonka (R).  
Sam plays Cyrano by  
ghost-writing a letter  
for Gooper

4 Movie: "I'll Take  
Sweden," Bob Hope,  
Tuesday Weld, Frankie  
Avalon, Dina Merrill  
7 The Outcasts, Don  
Murray, Otis Young,  
Pippa Scott, Ruth Ro-  
man, Leo Gordon.

Corey and Jemal, their  
horses stolen, have no  
choice but to help  
residents awaiting an  
attack by an avenging  
gang.

13 Run for Your Life, Ben  
Gazzara, Dina Merrill.  
28 Black Journal. Seg-  
ments on black politi-  
cians, federal distribu-  
tion of food stamps,  
high mortality rate  
among black mothers,  
and tribute to Martin  
Luther King.

9:30  
2 Family Affair, Brian  
Keith, Sebastian Cabot,  
Irene Tedrow. French  
is the target of poison  
pen letters accusing  
him of being involved  
in a scandal with a  
young girl in England

9 Ted Meyers, News

10:00 P.M.  
2 Carol Burnett Show,  
with Ronnie Schell,  
Vikki Carr.

5 Lakers Wrap-Up  
7 Big Valley, Barbara  
Stanwyck, James Gre-  
gory, John Crawford,  
Douglas Kennedy.  
Former sheriff refuses  
to help when ranchers  
are hit by outlaw  
raids. Then the outlaws

SPORTS TODAY  
NBA PLAYOFFS, 8 p.m.  
(5), has Chick Hearn at  
Oakland where the Lakers  
face the San Francisco  
Warriors in a first-round  
Western Division playoff

# SPECIAL

JOSEPH BENTI (2), 7  
a.m. — Expansion brings  
CBS the first full-hour  
daily network newscast,  
with Benti joined by John  
Hart in Washington,  
Hughes Rudd on the  
American scene, Gordon  
Barnes with weather, and  
special week-long features  
planned for at least a  
monthly basis.

EISENHOWER Services  
10 a.m. — The body of Gen-  
eral Eisenhower is returned  
to Washington's National  
Cathedral where memorial  
services will be conducted.  
Continuing until at least  
11:45 a.m., coverage in-  
cludes moving of the casket  
to Union Station, where it  
will begin the 30-hour train  
journey to Abilene, Kansas.

kidnap Victoria.  
9 Paid Political Talk  
11 George Putnam News  
13 Paid Political  
28 \*The Great War

10:30  
9 \*Movie: "Mildred  
Pierce," Joan Craw-  
ford, Ann Blyth ('45).  
28 \*Innovations

11:00 P.M.  
2 11 o'clock Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
11 Liars Club, Rod Serling  
13 Bill Johns, News

11:15  
5 \*Alfred Hitchcock.  
13 \*Movie: "Jennifer,"  
Ida Lupino ('53)

11:30  
2 \*Movie: "Saturday's  
Hero," John Derek  
(51)  
4 Tonight, Johnny Car-  
son, Glenn Ford, Dick  
Cavett, Max Morath,  
Hawaiian singer Saki  
Tumi

7 Joey Bishop Show.  
Connie Stevens, Ray  
Hastings, remote from  
"Sweet Charity" pre-  
miere at Pantages  
11 Donald O'Connor, Shari  
Lewis, Mickey  
Shaughnessy, Bobby  
Doyle, Bob Thomas.

11:45  
5 \*Movie: Vigilante Ter-  
ror," Wm. Elliott  
12:15  
9 \*Movie: "Untamed  
Youth," Mamie Van  
Doren ('57)

12:30  
13 \*Movie: "Man of  
Conflict."

1:00 A.M.  
4 Speaking Freely  
1:15  
2 \*Movie: "Big Jack,"  
Wallace Beery

13 \*Movie: "100-Hour  
Hunt," Anthony Steel  
(Br.-53)

11:15  
5 \*Alfred Hitchcock:  
"Morning of the  
Bride," Barbara Bel  
Geddes

11:30  
2 60 Minutes, Harry  
Reasoner, Mike Wal-  
lace. Local time shift  
this week only.  
4 Tonight, Johnny Car-  
son.

7 Joey Bishop Show. Jan  
Murray hosts Hazel  
Scott, Don Cherry,  
Lew Parker and Betty  
Kean (latter in new  
version of the Bicker-  
sons)

11 Donald O'Connor, Ed-  
die Bracken, Edith  
Head, singer Mrs.  
Miller, Jean-Paul Vi-  
gnon, Jackie Curtiss

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# TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- Preston Foster  
 7 Joey Bishop Show. Jan Murray hosts Allan Sherman, George Jessel, Checkmates Ltd., Playboy bunny-actress Connie Kreski  
 9 Ted Meyers, News  
 11 Donald O'Connor, Ivan Turs, Pamela Britton, Paul Winchell, Peter Breck, Mary Wells  
 12 MIDNIGHT  
 9 \*Marshall Dillon  
 12:30  
 9 \*Movie: "Castle of the Living Dead," Christopher Lee  
 13 \*Movie: "Dangerous Journey" (Doc-44)  
 1:00 A.M.  
 11 From the Inside—Out  
 1:15  
 2 \*Movie: "These Three," Merle Oberon,  
 1:30  
 11 \*77 Sunset Strip  
 2:30  
 11 \*Movies: "Slave Ship," "Go, Man, Go" and Cisco Kid

By JACK GOULD  
 New York Times News Service

There was something socially eerie about most of last week's convention of the National Association of Broadcasters.

The elder statesmen of radio and TV and the next generation of worriers over ratings heard what they wanted to hear about how mean and nasty governmental regulatory proposals might be, how they were the inspired informers of the multitude, and how they were loved by the public. It was the broken record of countless N.A.B. conventions — desultory, self-centered and a bore. But the sense of being part of a world unto itself had a special vividness; the year 1969

seemed far away.

Above the din of hospitality suites, however, there arose one voice which penetrated the platitudes. It belonged to Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, who jolted the broadcasters from their convention lethargy with an impromptu speech that was the proverbial breath of fresh air.

YOUNG'S central theme had the virtue of pertinency, conceivably even broader than he knew. While arguing for greater participation by blacks in broadcasting, his speech actually embraced all

youth regardless of color. In the simplest of words, he noted that the younger generation is no longer oppressed by the pompous talk of the establishment and that today's young people are a force that TV cannot halt — any more than college campuses, schools or housing developments have been able to

stop them. Youth, he said, is bringing a set of values to its life and the television medium must readjust its thinking to this fact as an act of self-interest and long-range survival.

Expedient materialism, affluence and suburban coziness were yesterday's (Continued Page 19)

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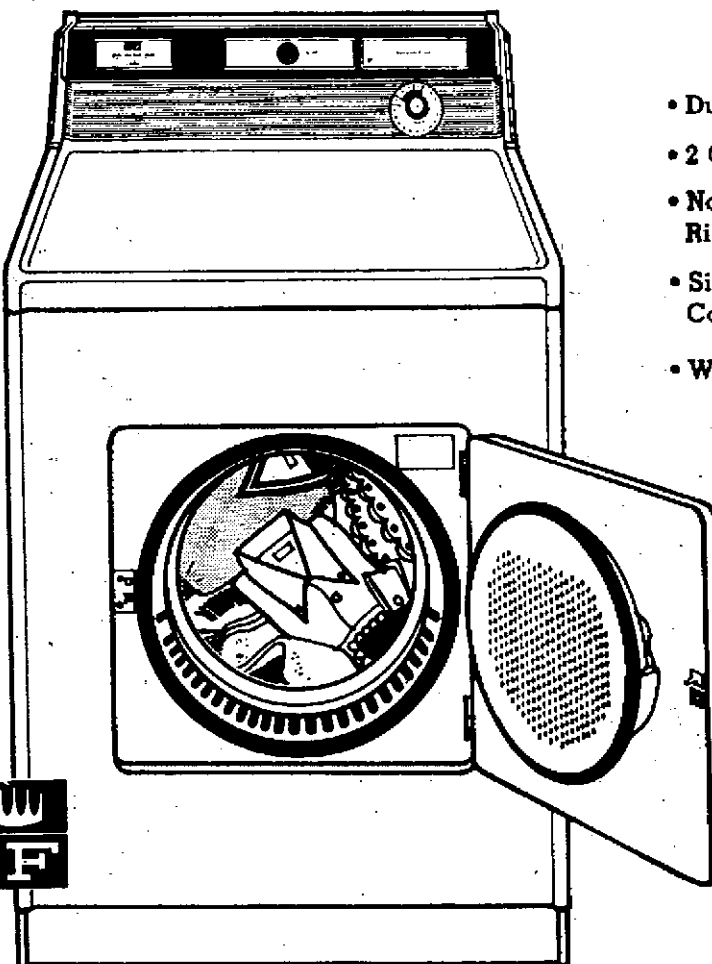
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# CRITICS' CORNER

**ADVENTURES AT THE JADE SEA**, aired March 26, Ch. 2.

William Holden's movies have brought much pleasure to television watchers for years. But the star himself has long been a holdout against personal participation in the video medium.

The long holdout ended as Holden appeared as the host and narrator of a one-hour documentary about an expedition he led to Kenya's primitive Lake Rudolph region.

It was a colorful and amiable network debut for the actor, and when the script of producer-director-writer David Seltzer zeroed in on the human elements of conservation, and on the poor tribes in the area, the Holden broadcast had moments of distinction.

There was one particularly lovely sequence in which balloons from the expedition brought joy to poor native children so earthbound in merely trying to exist. And there was a wholly memorable sequence in which Holden and his cohorts showed a movie about wild African beasts to a tribe whose children had never seen lions because of the deadly killing work of poachers.

... The best way I

think one can describe what arrived on the network air is to say it was colorful, somewhat educational and at times quietly crusading in its concern for all life — human and animal.

—Rick DuBrow, UPI

**MARCUS WELBY, M.D.**, aired March 26, Ch. 7.

The dedicated doctor, after a long absence from the nighttime television, is on his way back.

Dr. Welby, who made his first house call Wednesday night ... is middle-aged, a widower with a daughter who married in the pilot, and the victim of a heart attack at the beginning of the program. What's more, he's a general practitioner — perhaps show business' first since Dr. Christian.

The feature-length pilot film that introduced Robert Young in the title role suffered from the ailments that afflict most of these two-hour double-duty shows. It was full of bits and pieces that demonstrated the directions the series might move into but did not work well into a single show.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

**CATERINA VALENTE FROM HEIDELBERG**, aired March 22, Ch. 2.

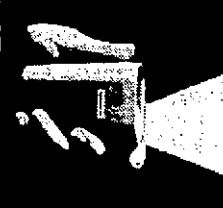
It is hard to understand

what possessed CBS to put a bundle of high velocity talent, neatly wrapped and electrically charged and air it on the late show. On Saturday night yet, when only insomnia tee-totalers are dutifully watching the late eye. But whoever did see

it got an eyeful.

Miss Valente ... is a performer who knows her music ... her voice is clear and vibrant and a perfect delight to hear ... CBS missed a good bet by not giving this prime time.

—John Goff, Hollywood Reporter



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Famous thinline rollaway bed folds into compact, lightweight unit that's easy to store ... easy to move. 3" foam mattress. At this price, everyone should have an extra bed. Limited to stock on hand.

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**\$39.95**

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**\$59<sup>50</sup>**

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## PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4) from someone in South Gate regarding the changes in programs recently on KFI radio. I want to thank you for publishing this ... The sentiments are mine, exactly, and I have written to the FCC as suggested. I know that there are hundreds and hundreds of people like myself who miss those former programs. Am hoping the FCC will do something for us.

Mrs. E.G. Hutchinson,  
Long Beach

I HAVE been informed that some of my favorite shows are going off the air. Such as "N.Y.P.D." and "The Outcasts."

What about the rotten game shows that infest the little metal box we watch each evening? Nobody watches those shows except for the bearded Col. Sander eaters and Granny sock wearers.

(Advertisement)

Frinstance: "The Beverly Hillbillies," "Newlywed Game," "Let's Make a Deal," "Here's Lucy," "Mayberry R.F.D.," Red Skelton, Jackie Gleason, "Family Affair," Lawrence Welk (otherwise known as "Mr. Bubbles"), "Flying Nun" (should be hijacked), "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" (died with Captain Gregg) — all these shows are cornball, rotten, appealing to low I.Q.-mind people.

Why isn't there a fair rating system? How about asking sensible people for their opinions, then maybe some good shows would stay on.

May favorite shows are made to make people keep involved in the plot. Though I don't watch much TV, the few shows that I do view are quite interesting. And they all get taken off!

Chris Frazell  
Long Beach

## WOMEN SUFFER WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men, often causing tenderness and nervousness from frequent, burning, itching urination. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have headaches, backaches and feel utterly tired. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by cutting germs in acid urine, and easing ... Get CYSTEX at drug stores today.

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# ACME

## MATTRESS FACTORY

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# WEDNESDAY

April 2, 1969  
PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B-w.  
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.  
2 Literature of England

6:30  
2 Biological Revolution  
4 Dialogues in Art  
7 \*Teaching Taxes  
11 \*Frontiers of Freedom

7:00 A.M.  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs  
7 Exercise with Gloria  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Felix the Cat

7:30  
7 Morning Show, Nelson  
9 It Is Written (relig.)  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:00 A.M.  
2, 4, 7 Eisenhower  
Services in Abilene  
9 Abbott and Costello  
11 Mighty Mouse Show  
13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30  
5 Stingray (puppets)  
9 Popeye, the Sailor  
11 Popeye Show  
13 Winky-Gumbly Show

9:00 A.M.  
5 \*Leave It to Beaver  
7 Prize Movie: "The  
Great Sioux Uprising,"  
Jeff Chandler ('53)

9 Dick Tracy (cartoon)  
11 Jack La Lanne Show  
13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentrat'n, McMahon  
5 \*Movie: "Miss Tat-  
lock's Millions," Wan-  
da Hendrix, Robert  
Stack ('48)  
9 Movie: "Scott of the  
Antarctic," John Mills  
(Br.-'49)

11 2 1/2-Hour JR. JAMESBREE  
★ Movies, Cartoons, Games  
Movie: Elephant Boy  
Sabu ('37). Hosted by  
Sheriff John, Mr.  
Wishbone.

13 Bozo the Clown  
10:00 A.M.  
2 \*Andy Griffith Show  
4 Personality, Larry  
Blyden, Robt. Goulet

10:30  
2 \*Dick Van Dyke  
4 Hollywood Squares  
13 \*Roy Rogers Show  
11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet:  
"Fillet Washington"

11:30  
13 The Romper Room  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
7 Anniversary Game  
9 Tempo, Bob Dornan,  
Roy Elwell (3 1/4 hr.)  
13 World Adventure:  
"East Africa Safari"



LENA HORNE guest  
stars on "Music Hall"  
at 9 p.m., Wednesday,  
Ch. 4.

12 NOON  
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,  
Jack Elam  
4 Hidden Faces (serial)  
5 Freedom's Struggle,  
Rabbi Juda Glasner  
7 Bewitched  
11 Jack Latham, News  
13 Bill Johns, News

12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
(13th anniversary  
show)  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 Funny You Should Ask  
11 \*Movie: "Island Res-  
cue," Glynis Johns,  
David Niven (Br.-'52)  
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many-  
Splendored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 \*Dobie Gillis  
7 Dream House (game)

1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Joan Rivers Show,  
James Earl Jones

2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 You Don't Say!  
5 Cooking around the  
World: "Meatballs"  
7 The Newlywed Game  
11 \*Movie: "Headline  
Hunters," Rod Camer-  
on ('55)  
13 \*Movie: "Dragnet,"  
Henry Wilcoxon ('47)

2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
(13th anniversary)  
4 The Match Game  
5 Girl Talk, Virginia  
Graham, Joan Fontaine  
7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.  
2 The Linkletter Show,  
Edith Head, "Sweet  
Charity" dancers  
5 PDQ, Dennis James  
7 Highway Patrol  
9 General Hospital  
9 Movie: "Bigger Than  
Life," James Mason  
13 Felix the Cat  
28 \*Cancion de Raza (R)

3:30  
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-  
wards, Ruta Lee, Jon-  
athan Harris  
4 Mike Douglas Show,  
Frank Gorshin, actor  
Jim Brown, Dinah Shore  
on her daughter's  
wedding, Boots Ran-  
dolph  
5 Divorce Court  
7 One Life to Live  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
11 The Flintstones

4:30  
2 Movie: "At Gunpoint,"  
Fred MacMurray.  
5 Mr. Roberts, R. Smith  
7 Bill Bonds, News with  
Rona Barrett's Oscar  
report

11 George Putnam News  
13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.  
4 KNBC Newservice  
5 Dick Garton, News  
9 Groovy Show, Morgan  
13 \*The Addams Family

5:30  
7 Frank Reynolds, News  
9 Rat Patrol, C. George  
11 Moneymakers, J. Perry  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Misterogers Neighbors

6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley and Brinkley  
5 Steve Allen Show,  
John Byner, Stella  
Stevens, George Jessel,  
the Sunshine Company

7 Movie: "It's a Bikini  
World," Deborah Wal-  
ley, Tommy Kirk  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill  
Cosby, Nehemiah Per-  
soff, Dorothy Lamour.  
Moorish bandits in  
Morocco.

11 Pay Cards! Art James  
13 Batman, Adam West,  
Frank Gorshin (pt. 1)  
28 \*What's New?

6:30  
4 KNBC Newservice  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Voyage to Bottom of  
Sea, Richard Basehart,  
Vincent Price

28 \*Let's Talk About  
Teens: "A Clergyman  
Looks at the Scene"  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
9 What's My Line?  
11 Password, A. Ludden  
28 \*Perceptive Parent:  
"Children's Play"

7:30  
2 Glen Campbell Good-  
time Hour, Roy Rogers  
and Dale Evans, Flip  
Wilson, the Vogues,  
Pat Paulsen, John  
Hartford. (For obvious  
reasons, it's Glen  
Campbell Day today in  
Wichita, Kansas —  
Galveston next?)  
4 The Virginian, James  
Drury, Doug McClure,  
Jean Inness, Victor  
Jory, Troy Donahue.  
The Virginian, Trampas  
and a widowed farm  
woman try to help a  
fugitive escape the  
clutches of a bounty  
hunter.

5 Win With the Stars,  
Allen Ludden, Robert  
Clary, Helen O'Connell  
7 Undersea World of  
Jacques Cousteau:  
"The Unexpected  
Voyage of Pepito and  
Cristobal" (R), Rod  
Serling.  
9 \*Oscar Movie: "Ca-  
lamity Jane," Doris  
Day, Howard Keel  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 \*Perry Mason, Burr  
28 \*Cancion de Raza (R)

## SPORTS TODAY

NBA Basketball Play-  
offs, 8:05 p.m. (5), has  
Chick Hearn at Oakland  
for the fourth game in the  
western division playoff  
series between the Lakers  
and the San Francisco  
Warriors.

# SPECIAL

EISENHOWER Services,  
8 a.m.—At Abilene, Kansas,  
the casket is taken to the  
Eisenhower Memorial Li-  
brary for special services,  
with interment to follow  
there later.

VOYAGE of Pepito &  
Cristobal (7), 7:30 p.m. —  
The experiences of the Ca-  
lypso crew with two fur  
seal pups taken aboard  
the vessel form the basis  
for a repeat segment of  
"Undersea World of  
Jacques Cousteau." (The  
Calypso explores the  
world's highest lake, in  
the Andes, April 24.)

ARSENIC & Old Lace  
(7), 9 p.m. — Helen  
Hayes, Lillian Gish and  
Bob (Hogan) Crane star in  
an updated adaptation of  
the classic farce.

60 MINUTES (2), 11:30  
p.m. — In hour preempted  
locally last night by elec-  
tion returns, Mike Wallace  
interviews Texas multi-  
millionaire H. L. Hunt-  
about death, taxes, politics  
and the fact that he's now  
richer than J. Paul Getty.  
Other segments explore  
the world of the heroin  
addict, and of the 10,000  
now-grown "mischlings,"  
born since 1946 of Ger-  
man women and American  
Negro GI's of the occupa-  
tion army.

8:00 P.M.  
5 NBA PLAYOFFS!  
★ Continued LAKERS VS.  
WARRIORS! 4th Game!  
(see "sports")  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
28 Spectrum: "A Cry for  
Help," David Prowitt.  
A visit to the L.A.  
Suicide Prevention  
Center

8:30  
2 The Good Guys, Bob  
Denver, Herb Edelman,  
Ron Masak, Herb Vol-  
land. In first of re-  
peats, fire breaks out  
in the diner shortly  
after Bert buys an in-  
surance policy from a  
friend. Fraud is sus-  
pected.  
7 The King Family. The  
Sisters sing "Hold Me  
Tight" with the Cous-  
ins offering "Walk on  
By."

11 Merv Griffin Show,  
Tony Martin, actor Jim  
Brown, Ronnie Dyson,  
Adam Keefe  
13 Beat the Odds, Johnny  
Gilbert (game show)  
28 Book Beat, Robert  
Cromie: "They," Marya  
Mannes

9:00 P.M.  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies,  
Buddy Ebsen, Irene  
Ryan, Max Baer (R).  
Jethro stages a hippie  
"eat-in" and trades the  
old truck for a hotrod.

4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL  
★ Mike Douglas, Lena  
Horne, Totie Fields  
"Ladies' Night," also  
with Jeannie C. Riley,  
Evelyn Russell, Debi  
Ann Fabian.  
(America's Junior  
Miss) and Barbara Jo  
Rubin, first girl jockey  
to win at Aqueduct  
and Pimlico tracks —  
with blackouts putting  
women in jobs nor-  
mally men's. (Bill  
Cosby gets his second

special of season next  
week at this hour.)

7 Movie Night Drama:  
"Arsenic and Old  
Lace," Helen Hayes,  
Lillian Gish, Bob  
Crane, Fred Gwynne,  
David Wayne, Sue  
Lyons, Billy De Wolfe,  
Jack Gilford.

13 Run for Your Life, Ben  
Gazzara, John For-  
sythe. Gubernatorial  
candidate faces elec-  
tion-eve scandal.

28 News in Perspective,  
Clifton Daniel, Tom  
Wicker, Max Frankel

9:30  
2 Green Acres, Eddie  
Albert, Eva Gabor,  
Tom Lester. Knowing  
that Eb wants to be  
reincarnated as a dog,  
Lisa starts searching  
for stray canines when  
he's reported missing  
in a storm.

9 Ted Meyers, News  
10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack  
Lord, Sal Minio, Har-  
old J. Stone (R).  
Planned as a publicity  
stunt to boost a rock  
singer's career, a kid-  
napping turns into the  
real thing when his  
friends learn he's the  
son of a millionaire

4 The Outsider, Darren  
McGavin, Douglas  
Dick, Lois Nettleton,  
Ruth McDevitt, Pat  
Harrington. Ross is  
called in when a series  
of mysterious accidents  
lead a man to suspect  
that his wife is trying  
to kill him. And it's  
complicated when the  
suspect falls for Ross.  
5 Lakers Wrap-Up  
9 \*Marshal Dillon  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 The New Sound  
28 \*Guten Tag (German)

10:15  
5 Dick Garton, News  
28 Colorado's Mystery  
Mesa

10:30  
9 Stop Smoking Clinic  
13 Bill Johns, News  
28 \*Museum Open  
House: "Vocabulary of  
Art"

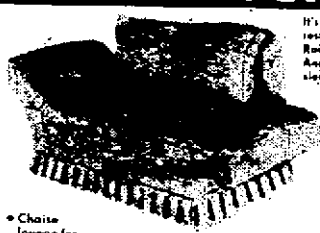
11:00 P.M.  
2 11 o'Clock Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 \*Movie: "House on  
92nd St., Wm. Eythe,  
Lloyd Nolan ('45)  
11 Liars Club, Rod Serling

(Continued Page 13)



FRANK GORSHIN is  
co-host on "The Mike  
Douglas Show" for the  
week beginning Mon-  
day, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 4.

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knee head... or feet... on both.  
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sleeping... and just being lazy.

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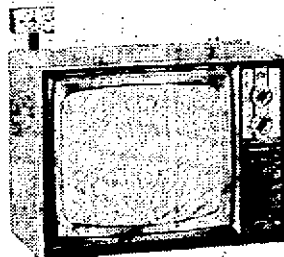
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STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

# TUESDAY

April 1, 1969

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Contemp. French Lit.

6:30

2 Conflict, Change &amp;

Social Action (USC)

4 Dialogues in Art

7 \*Teaching Taxes

11 \*University of Air

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,

Wm. Bradford Huie

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

7:30

7 Morning Show, Nelson

9 \*Prince of Peace:

"Now Is the Time,"

Bob Newhart

11 The Flintstones

13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo

"April Fool" tricks

9 Abbott &amp; Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

5 Stingray (puppets)

9 Popeye, the Sailor

11 The Popeye Show

13 Winky-Gumby Show

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille

Ball, Michael J. Pollard

4 It Takes Two, Vin

Scully, Celebrity couple

guesses how many in

small foreign car.

5 \*Leave It to Beaver

7 \*Prize Movie: "The

Looters," Rory Calhoun

('55)

9 Dick Tracy (cartoon)

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Rocky &amp; His Friends

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

Elly's a secretary.

4 Concentration, Ed

McMahon, 5000th game

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BELMONT CENTER LONG BEACH

PH. 438-1159

DAILY 10-5 FRIDAY 'TIL 8:30

- 5 \*Movie: "Ladies' Man," Wm. Powell, Carole Lombard ('31)
- 9 Movie: "Alias Jesse James, Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming ('59)
- 11 2 1/2-Hour JR. JAMBOREE
- \* Movies, Cartoons, Games
- Movie Today: Bungee Din
- Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen ('39). Sheriff John and Mr. Wishbone host.
- 13 \*Reconciliation (relig.)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 \*Andy Griffith Show
- 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Juliet Prowse
- 13 Bozo the Clown

10:30

- 2 \*Dick Van Dyke
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 13 \*Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 7 Galloping Gourmet: "Rhum Baba"
- 13 The Romper Room

11:15

- 9 Doug Dudley, News
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 7 Anniversary Game
- 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell,
- Bob Dornan (3 1/4 hr.)
- 13 Travel w/Don & Belina: "Rolling to Rio"

11:45

- 5 Johnny Grant Show
- 12 NOON
- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
- Murray T. Bloom
- 4 Hidden Faces (serial)
- 5 \*Cheaters, J. Ireland
- 7 \*Bewitched
- 11 Jack Latham, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 7 Funny You Should Ask
- 11 \*Movie: "The Jack-
- pot," James Stewart,
- Barbara Hale ('50)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-
- Splendored Thing
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 \*Dobie Gillis
- 7 Dream House (game)

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 9 \*Movie: "For Heav-



LESLIE UGGAMS is the guest star on the "Jerry Lewis Show" at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Joan Rivers Show

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 You Don't Say!
- 5 \*Love That Bob!
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 \*Movie: "The Great
- Mike," Stu Erwin ('44)
- 13 \*Movie: "Air Strike,"
- Richard Denning ('55)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 The Match Game
- 5 Girl Talk, Virginia
- Graham, Ruth Spahn
- 7 The Dating Game

2:45

- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Linkletter Show,
- birthday party for babies
- of mothers earlier
- participating in Link's
- "baby school".
- 4 PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 \*Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital. Se-
- ries starts 7th year
- with return of John
- Berardino, debut of
- Susan Bernard as
- Beverly Cleveland.
- 9 \*Movie: "For Heav-

3:30

- 2 The Linkletter Show,
- birthday party for babies
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- 4 PDQ, Dennis James
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3:50

- 2 The Linkletter Show,
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- 7 General Hospital. Se-
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- 9 \*Movie: "For Heav-

4:00

- 2 The Linkletter Show,
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5:00

- 2 The Linkletter Show,
- birthday party for babies
- of mothers earlier
- participating in Link's
- "baby school".
- 4 PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 \*Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital. Se-
- ries starts 7th year
- with return of John
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- 5 \*Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital. Se-
- ries starts 7th year
- with return of John
- Berardino, debut of
- Susan Bernard as
- Beverly Cleveland.
- 9 \*Movie: "For Heav-

6:00

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- birthday party for babies
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- 13 Felix the Cat
- 28 \*Cancion de Raza (R)

3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Bridget Hanley, Mark Slade
- 4 Mike Douglas Show.
- Frank Gorshin, David Schoenbrun on de Gaulle, Joe Tex.
- 5 Divorce Court
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 \*My Favorite Martian
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 5 \*Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 11 The Flintstones

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Second Chance," Robert Mitchum, Jack Palance ('53)
- 5 Mr. Roberts, R. Smith
- 7 Bill Bonds, News, with Rona Barrett report on Oscars
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Dick Carlton, News
- 9 Groovy Show, Morgan
- 13 \*The Addams Family

5:10

- 11 Dodger Warm-Up
- 5:15
- 28 \*The Friendly Giant
- 5:25
- 11 Baseball (see sports)
- 5:30
- 7 Frank Reynolds News
- 9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gudegast
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Huntley and Brinkley
- 5 "LOUSY AWARD"
- \* Presented to ALLEN
- By GEORGE BURNS
- Steve also hosts Lalo Schiffrin, Joanie Sommers
- 7 Movie: "Strangers When We Meet," Kirk Douglas, Kim Novak ('60). Part Two.
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Jack Kruschen. Power play in Morocco.
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith (pt. 2)
- 28 \*What's New?

6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart
- 28 \*Reading with your Child: "8-year-old"
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite News
- 9 \*What's My Line?
- 28 \*French Chef, Julia Child: "Paella a l'Americaine"

7:30

- 2 Lancer, James Stacy, Wayne Maunder, Patty McCormack, Johnnie Whataker, Rex Holman. Surveying mining property in Death Valley, Scott stumbles into an outlaw's camp — and becomes pawn in the wanted man's escape plan. (L.A. election returns air via crawl.)
- 4 Jerry Lewis Show, with Leslie Uggams, the Osmond Brothers, Harold J. Stone. Skits spoof "The Brotherhood" and movies of the '30s.
- 5 Lost in Space, June Lockhart, Dennis Patrick
- 7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Wil-

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# SPECIAL

**ELECTION REPORT (2).** 10 p.m. — It's Los Angeles' election, but candidates for mayor, city council, Congress and the board of education have invaded your home screen, so you can follow the outcome with this special hour from the L.A. city council chamber (it locally shifts CBS' "60 Minutes" to 11:30 p.m. tomorrow). KNXT also will use electronic "crawls" at the bottom of the TV picture starting earlier, and KTLA (5) plans 2-minute reports on each hour.

liams III, Peggy Lipton, Kim Hamilton, Edwards Andrews, David Opatoshu. A highly-respected head nurse is suspect in a hospital narcotics robbery.





**HELEN HAYES (l), LILLIAN GISH**  
As the Hospitable Brewster Sisters

## Arsenic and Old Lace



**ROBERT CRANE**

An updated version of the off-beat comedy classic, "Arsenic and Old Lace," will be telecast at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

Helen Hayes and Lillian Gish star as the Brewster sisters, who bring permanent peace to any gentleman unfortunate enough to drink their elderberry wine — laced with arsenic.

Cast includes Robert Crane, Fred Gwynne and Jack Gilford.

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## WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 11:45** Josephine Hutchinson ('48)  
5 \*Movie: "Maid of Salem," Claudette Colbert  
**12:15** 11 \*Movies: "Ivory Hunter," "Apache Ambush" and Cisco Kid  
**12:30** 2 Movie: "The Jackals," Gunner ('65-1st run) Vincent Price, Robt.  
13 \*Movie: "Escape by Night," Bonar Colleano (Br.-'53)  
**1:00 A.M.**  
4 KNBC Newservice  
5 Community Bulletins  
7 The Late Report  
11 From the Inside—Out  
**1:30**  
11 \*77 Sunset Strip  
**2:00 A.M.**  
2 \*Movie: "Tender Years," Joe E. Brown,

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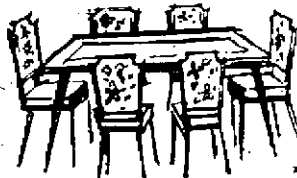
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day, Mar. 31; Tuesday, Apr.  
1; Wednesday, Apr. 2. In  
event of rain either date,  
coupon will be valid one  
week later.



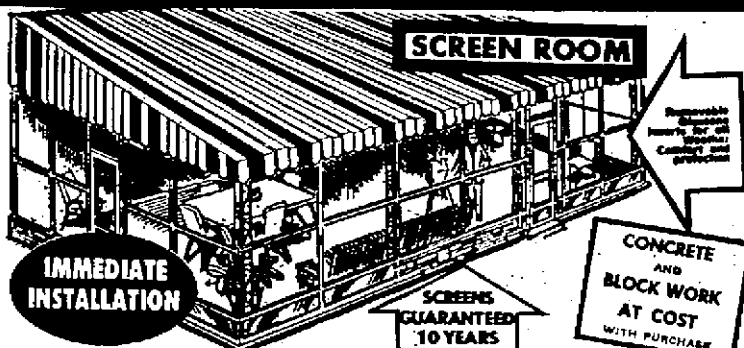
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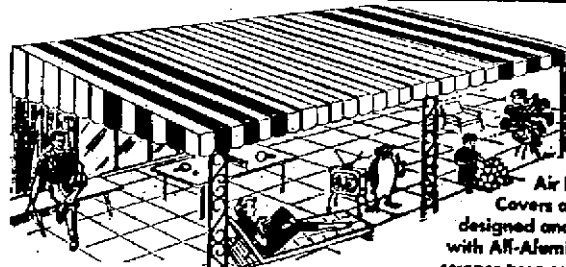
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ORANGE COUNTY — TR 1-3530

**TUESDAY**

(Continued from Page 10)

- Preston Foster  
 7 Joey Bishop Show. Jan Murray hosts Allan Sherman, George Jessel, Checkmates Ltd., Playboy bunny-actress Connie Kreski  
 9 Ted Meyers, News  
 11 Donald O'Connor, Ivan Turs, Pamela Britton, Paul Winchell, Peter Breck, Mary Wells  
**12 MIDNIGHT**  
 9 \*Marshall Dillon  
**12:30**  
 9 \*Movie: "Castle of the Living Dead," Christopher Lee  
 13 \*Movie: "Dangerous Journey" (Doc-'44)  
**1:00 A.M.**  
 11 From the Inside—Out  
**1:15**  
 2 \*Movie: "These Three," Merle Oberon,  
**1:30**  
 11 \*77 Sunset Strip  
**2:30**  
 11 \*Movies: "Slave Ship," "Go, Man, Go" and Cisco Kid

By JACK GOULD  
 New York Times News Service

There was something socially eerie about most of last week's convention of the National Association of Broadcasters.

The elder statesmen of radio and TV and the next generation of warriors over ratings heard what they wanted to hear about how mean and nasty governmental regulatory proposals might be, how they were the inspired informers of the multitude, and how they were loved by the public. It was the broken record of countless N.A.B. conventions — desultory, self-centered and a bore. But the sense of being part of a world unto itself had a special vividness; the year 1969

seemed far away.

Above the din of hospitality suites, however, there arose one voice which penetrated the platitudes. It belonged to Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, who joined the broadcasters from their convention lethargy with an impromptu

speech that was the proverbial breath of fresh air.

YOUNG'S central theme had the virtue of pertinency conceivably even broader than he knew. While arguing for greater participation by blacks in broadcasting, his speech actually embraced all

youth regardless of color. In the simplest of words, he noted that the younger generation is no longer oppressed by the pompous talk of the establishment and that today's young people are a force that TV cannot halt — any more than college campuses, schools or housing developments have been able to

stop them. Youth, he said, is bringing a set of values to its life and the television medium must readjust its thinking to this fact as an act of self-interest and long-range survival.

Expedient materialism, affluence and suburban coziness were yesterday's (Continued Page 19)

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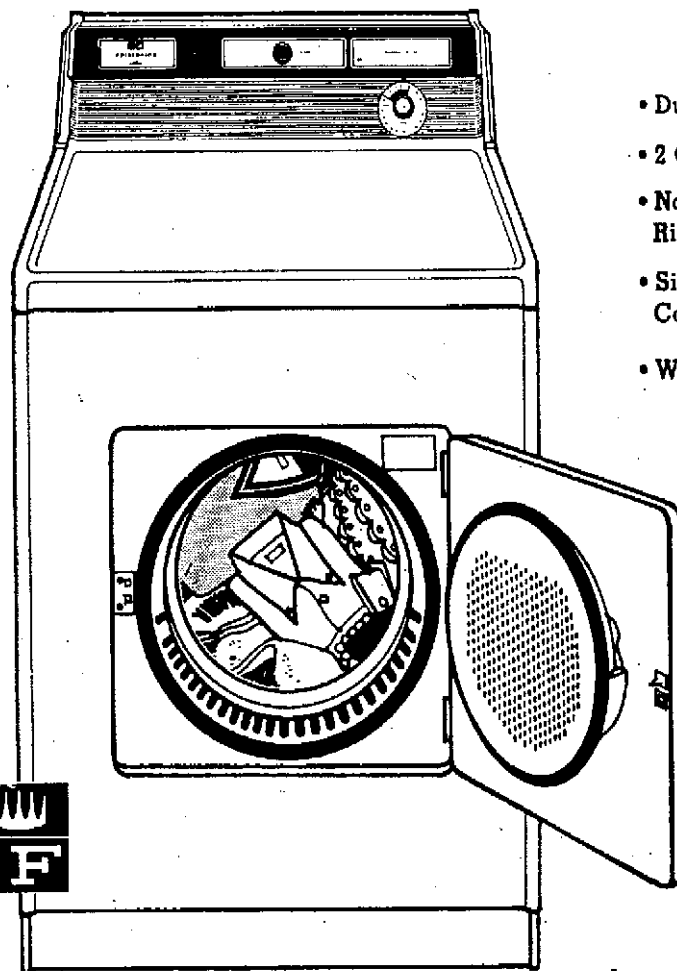
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# THURSDAY

April 3, 1969

## PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Contemp. French Lit.

6:30

2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (OSC)

4 Dialogues in Art

7 Teaching Taxes: "Computation, Tables"

11 Teacher In-Service

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs, John Gunther, Sherman Edwards

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

7:30

7 Morning Show, Nelson

9 Prince of Peace: "Beyond the Stars"

11 The Flintstones

13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

5 Ghost Towns of West

9 Popeye, the Sailor

11 The Popeye Show

13 Winky-Gumbly Show

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Ethel Merman

4 It Takes Two, Vin Scully

5 \*Leave It to Beaver

7 \*Prize Movie: "City across the River," Steve McNally, Thelma Ritter ('49)

9 Dick Tracy (cartoon)

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentrat'n, McMahon

5 \*Movie: "Rhythm on the River," Bing Crosby, Mary Martin ('40)

9 \*Movie: "Teacher & the Miracle," Aldo Fabrizi ('62): Faith is restored after son's death.

11 2 1/2-Hour Mr. JAMBOREE

\* Movies, Cartoons, Games

Movie Today: King Kong

Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong, Bruce Cabot ('33)

13 Public Service Film

9:45

13 Urban Forum

10:00 A.M.

2 \*Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Jane Wyman

13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

2 \*Dick Van Dyke

Guest: Wally Cox

4 Hollywood Squares

13 \*Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet: "Sole Meuniere"

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (3 1/4 hr)

13 Travel w-Don & Bettina: "Lord Montagu's English Playground"

11:45

5 Johnny Grant Show

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Mike Roy prepares cherry-glazed ham

4 Hidden Faces (serial)

5 \*Cheaters, J. Ireland

7 \*Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News



**BARBARA ANDERSON** masquerades as a brunette on the "Ironsides" segment at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 \*Father Knows Best

7 Funny You Should Ask

11 \*Movie: "Great Expectations," Henry Hull Jane Wyatt ('34)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 \*Dobie Gillis

7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 \*Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Joan Rivers Show with Tessie O'Shea, Mr. Blackwell

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say!

5 \*Love That Bob!

7 The Newlywed Game

13 \*Movie: "Deadliest Sin," Sydney Chaplin

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game

5 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Cindy Lord

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show, with Carol Burnett

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 \*Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 Movie: "Story of Will Rogers," Will Rogers Jr., Jane Wyman ('52)

13 Felix the Cat

28 \*Cancion de Raza (R)

3:30

2 Lucky Piri, Geoff Edwards, Maureen Reagan, Harvey Lembeck

4 Mike Douglas Show, Frank Gorshin, Bill ("Jeannie") Daily, Boeving veep Mal Stamper on the new 747, Gary Lewis and the Playboys

5 Divorce Court

7 One Life to Live

11 \*My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 \*Ozzie and Harriet

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 The Flintstones

4:30

2 Movie: "Never Steal Anything Small," James Cagney, Shirley Jones ('59)

5 Mr. Roberts, R. Smith

7 Bill Bonds, News with Rona Barrett's Oscar report

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Dick Garton, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

13 \*The Addams Family

5:30

7 Frank Reynolds, News

9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Gary Raymond

11 Moneymaker, J. Perry

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dimphey

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 RICH LITTLE, DAHL

\* Offer LAUGHS and BEAUTY on ALLEN SHOW! Arlene Dahl, Letta Stults, Frankie Valli, Harold Grunewald and Little are Steve's guests.

7 Movie: "Raw Edge," Rory Calhoun, Yvonne DeCarlo

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Harold J. Stone

11 Pay Cards! Art James

13 Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin (pt. 2)

28 \*What's New?

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Victor Jory

28 \*More for Your Money: "Teen Market"

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite News

9 What's My Line?

11 Password, A. Ludden

28 \*Playing the Guitar: "Music in 2 Parts"

7:30

2 The Queen & I, Larry Storch, Billy DeWolfe, Miyoshi Umeki, Duffy sets up a shuffleboard match between Nelson and Kowalski to provide money so a Japanese bride can buy a trousseau.

4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ronny Howard, Warren Vanders, An orphan boy sees his chance to avenge the death of his thieving father by arranging an "accident" for the man responsible.

5 Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Billy Mumy, Vitina Marcus. Smith gets involved with a green girl.

7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Alejandro Rey, Lisa Gaye, Henry Corden, Pamela Fern. As a result of a communications gap with Sister Bertille, Carlos' poor relations all move in with him.

9 Oscar Movie: "East of Eden," James Dean, Julie Harris, Raymond Massey, Jo Van Fleet ('55). Superb film, directed by Elia Kazan from Steinbeck story, with Oscar for Miss Van Fleet.

11 Truth or Consequences. Guests: Sammy Cahn, Bobby Troup, Dick Sherman

13 \*Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Minerva Menden. Girl has double identity.

28 \*Cancion de Raza (R)

8:00 P.M.

2 Jonathan Winters, with John Davidson (who gets his own weekly ABC summer hour), full-blooded Cherokee singer Phil Whitehawk in his network debut. Alice Ghostley, Ralph Williams, Lew Arquette, Dick Curtis, Cliff Arquette, the Establishment, Debbie Storm

7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Lew Parker, Arlene Golonka, Valentin de Vargas (R). Ann's acting stewardess on a Miami-bound plane, and notes that a swarthy passenger is wearing a hidden gun.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

28 \*NET Playhouse (R): "Infancy" and "Childhood." Two one-act plays by Thornton Wilder about the failure of the generations to communicate.

34 Jose Feliciano! with Jimmie Witherspoon

8:30

4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Barbara Anderson, Bettye Ackerman, Connie Kreski. Masquerading as a brunette, Eve Whitfield moves into a girl's residence in an effort to trap a criminal abortionist. But Eve lands in a trap herself.

5 Boxing (see "sports")

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Maurice Evans. When Darrin refuses his birthday gift of a magic lighter, Sam's warlock father decides

## SPECIAL

**FREE AT LAST (28), 11 p.m.** — In observance of the first anniversary of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, the 1968 PBL salute chronicling the last months of his life, winner of best documentary award at last summer's Venice Film Festival, is reprised in a 90-min. film spotlighting the preparations of Dr. King for the Poor People's March on Washington. (See also Friday, same time.)

his mortal son-in-law is stubborn as a mule — and might as well be one.

11 Merv Griffin Show, Sylvia Syms, Marcia Wallace, Mason Williams (playing his "classical Gas"), Tiger Haynes on golf, Jack Carter on Puerto Rico difficulties, Merriman Smith on the present LBJ

13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (game show)

9:00 P.M.

2 \*Movie: "Seven Days in May," Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Fredric March, Ava Gardner, Edmond O'Brien ('64). Rod Serling's suspense screenplay of politics and the problems of sanity and survival in a nuclear age.

7 What's It All About, World? Dean Jones. Minnie Pearl gives her impressions of Hollywood, while Ricardo Montalban talks of the coming California earthquake and sings "How to Handle a Woman."

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Martin Milner. Colonel escapes U.S. hospital, thinking he's still fleeing from Vietnam.

9:30

4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Peggy Webber, Mickey Sholard, Virginia Vincent. Officers knock on doors throughout a neighborhood seeking the mother of an abandoned 4-day-old baby found in a trash can.

9 Ted Meyers, News

28 Washington Review

10:00 P.M.

4 Dean Martin Show, with Michael Landon, Dom DeLuise, Bobbi Martin (no relation), the Kids Next Door, Stu Gilliam, Will Jordan.

5 Dick Garton, News

7 Suspense Theatre: "Knight's Gambit," Eleanor Parker, Chester Morris, Roger Smith. Aging diplomat is tricked into revealing his connections with the underworld.

9 \*Marshal Dillon

11 George Putnam, News

13 The New Sound

28 \*Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal. Scenes from "The Boys in the Band" at the Huntington Hartford

10:30

9 \*Movie: "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn,"

(Continued Page 15)

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## SPORTS TODAY

**OLYMPIC Boxing, 8:30 p.m.** (5), has Tom Harmon ringside for a 10-round bantamweight bout between Lenny Brice and Miguel Castro.

# WEDNESDAY

April 2, 1969  
PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B-w.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.**  
2 Literature of England
- 6:30**  
2 Biological Revolution  
2 Dialogues in Art  
2 \*Teaching Taxes  
11 \*Frontiers of Freedom
- 7:00 A.M.**  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs  
7 Exercise with Gloria  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Felix the Cat

- 7:30**  
7 Morning Show, Nelson  
9 It Is Written (relig.)  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Adventures of Gummy
- 8:00 A.M.**  
2, 4, 7 Eisenhower Services in Abilene  
9 Abbott and Costello  
11 Mighty Mouse Show  
13 Rocket Robin Hood

- 8:30**  
5 Stingray (puppets)  
9 Popeye, the Sailor  
11 Popeye Show  
13 Winky-Gummy Show
- 9:00 A.M.**  
5 \*Leave It to Beaver  
7 Prize Movie: "The Great Sioux Uprising," Jeff Chandler ('53)

- 9 Dick Tracy (cartoon)  
11 Jack La Lanne Show  
13 Rocky & His Friends

- 9:30**  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentrat'n, McMahon  
5 \*Movie: "Miss Tatlock's Millions," Wanda Hendrix, Robert Stack ('48)  
9 Movie: "Scott of the Antarctic," John Mills (Br.-'49)  
11 2 1/2-Hour JR. JAMBOREE  
★ Movies, Cartoons, Games  
Movie: Elephant Boy Sabu ('37). Hosted by Sheriff John, Mr. Wishbone.

- 10:00 A.M.**  
2 \*Andy Griffith Show  
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Robt. Goulet

- 10:30**  
2 \*Dick Van Dyke  
4 Hollywood Squares  
13 \*Roy Rogers Show
- 11:00 A.M.**  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet: "Fillet Washington"  
13 The Romper Room
- 11:30**  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
7 Anniversary Game  
9 Tempo, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell (3/4 hr.)  
13 World Adventure: "East Africa Safari"



LENA HORNE guest stars on "Music Hall" at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

- 12 NOON**  
2 Boutique; Steve Dunne, Jack Elam  
4 Hidden Faces (serial)  
5 Freedom's Struggle, Rabbi Juda Glasner  
7 Bewitched  
11 Jack Latham, News  
13 Bill Johns, News

- 12:30**  
2 As the World Turns (13th anniversary show)  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 Funny You Should Ask  
11 \*Movie: "Island Rescue," Glynis Johns, David Niven (Br.-'52)  
13 Dialing for Dollars

- 1:00 P.M.**  
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 \*Dobie Gillis  
7 Dream House (game)

- 1:30**  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Joan Rivers Show, James Earl Jones

- 2:00 P.M.**  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 You Don't Say!  
5 Cooking around the World: "Meatballs"  
7 The Newlywed Game  
11 \*Movie: "Headline Hunters," Rod Cameron ('55)  
13 \*Movie: "Dragnet," Henry Wilcoxon ('47)

- 2:30**  
2 The Edge of Night (13th anniversary)  
4 The Match Game  
5 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Joan Fontaine  
7 The Dating Game

- 3:00 P.M.**  
2 The Linkletter Show, Edith Head, "Sweet Charity" dancers  
4 PDQ, Dennis James  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
9 Movie: "Bigger Than Life," James Mason  
13 Felix the Cat  
28 \*Cancion de Raza (R)

- 3:30**  
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Ruta Lee, Jonathan Harris  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Frank Gorshin, actor Jim Brown, Dinah Shore on her daughter's wedding, Boots Randolph  
5 Divorce Court  
7 One Life to Live  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 4:00 P.M.**  
2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young

- 5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
11 The Flintstones

- 4:30**  
2 Movie: "At Gunpoint," Fred MacMurray,  
5 Mr. Roberts, R. Smith  
7 Bill Bonds, News with Rona Barrett's Oscar report

- 11 George Putnam News  
13 Bozo's Big Top

- 5:00 P.M.**  
4 KNBC Newservice  
5 Dick Garton, News  
9 Groovy Show, Morgan  
13 \*The Addams Family

- 5:30**  
7 Frank Reynolds, News  
9 Rat Patrol, C. George  
11 Money-makers, J. Perry  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Misterogers Neighbors

- 6:00 P.M.**  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley and Brinkley  
5 Steve Allen Show, John Byner, Stella Stevens, George Jessel, the Sunshine Company  
7 Movie: "It's a Bikini World," Deborah Walley, Tommy Kirk  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Nehemiah Persoff, Dorothy Lamour. Moorish bandits in Morocco.

- 11 Pay Cards! Art James  
13 Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin (pt. 1)  
28 \*What's New?

- 6:30**  
4 KNBC Newservice  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Vincent Price  
28 \*Let's Talk About Teens: "A Clergyman Looks at the Scene"

- 7:00 P.M.**  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
9 What's My Line?  
11 Password, A. Ludden  
28 \*Perceptive Parent: "Children's Play"

- 7:30**  
2 Glen Campbell Good-time Hour, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Flip Wilson, the Vogues, Pat Paulsen, John Hartford. (For obvious reasons, it's Glen Campbell Day today in Wichita, Kansas — Galveston next?)  
4 The Virginian, James Drury, Doug McClure, Jean Inness, Victor Jory, Troy Donahue. The Virginian, Trampas and a widowed farm woman try to help a fugitive escape the clutches of a bounty hunter.

- 5 Win With the Stars, Allen Ludden, Robert Clary, Helen O'Connell  
7 Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau: "The Unexpected Voyage of Pepito and Cristobal" (R), Rod Serling.  
9 \*Oscar Movie: "Calamity Jane," Doris Day, Howard Keel

- 11 Truth or Consequences  
13 \*Perry Mason, Burr  
28 \*Cancion de Raza (R)

## SPORTS TODAY

NBA Basketball Playoffs, 8:05 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn at Oakland for the fourth game in the western division playoff series between the Lakers and the San Francisco Warriors.

## SPECIAL

**EISENHOWER Services,** 8 a.m.—At Abilene, Kansas, the casket is taken to the Eisenhower Memorial Library for special services, with interment to follow there later.

**VOYAGE of Pepito & Cristobal** (7), 7:30 p.m.—The experiences of the Calypso crew with two fur seal pups taken aboard the vessel form the basis for a repeat segment of "Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau." (The Calypso explores the world's highest lake, in the Andes, April 24.)

**ARSENIC & Old Lace** (7), 9 p.m.—Helen Hayes, Lillian Gish and Bob (Hogan) Crane star in an updated adaptation of the classic farce.

**60 MINUTES** (2), 11:30 p.m.—In hour preempted locally last night by election returns, Mike Wallace interviews Texas multimillionaire H. L. Hunt about death, taxes, politics and the fact that he's now richer than J. Paul Getty. Other segments explore the world of the heroin addict, and of the 10,000 now-grown "mischlings," born since 1946 of German women and American Negro GI's of the occupation army.

**8:00 P.M.**  
5 NBA PLAYOFFS!  
★ Continue! LAKERS VS. WARRIORS! 4th Game! (see "sports")  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
28 Spectrum: "A Cry for Help," David Proffitt. A visit to the L.A. Suicide Prevention Center

**8:30**  
2 The Good Guys, Bob Denver, Herb Edelman, Ron Masak, Herb Voland. In first of repeats, fire breaks out in the diner shortly after Bert buys an insurance policy from a friend. Fraud is suspected.  
7 The King Family. The Sisters sing "Hold Me Tight" with the Cousins offering "Walk on By."  
11 Merv Griffin Show, Tony Martin, actor Jim Brown, Ronnie Dyson, Adam Keefe

13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (game show)  
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "They," Marya Mannes

**9:00 P.M.**  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Max Baer (R). Jethro stages a hippie "eat-in" and trades the old truck for a hotrod.

4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL  
★ Mike Douglas, Lena Horne, Tolia Fields "Ladies' Night," also with Jeannie C. Riley, Evelyn Russell, Debi Ann Fabbian (America's Junior Miss), and Barbara Jo Rubin, first girl jockey to win at Aqueduct and Pimlico tracks — with blackouts putting women in jobs normally men's. (Bill Cosby gets his second

special of season next week at this hour.)

7 Movie Night Drama: "Arsenic and Old Lace," Helen Hayes, Lillian Gish, Bob Crane, Fred Gwynne, David Wayne, Sue Lyon, Billy De Wolfe, Jack Gilford.

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, John Forsythe. Gubernatorial candidate faces election-eve scandal.

28 News in Perspective, Clifton Daniel, Tom Wicker, Max Frankel

**9:30**  
2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Tom Lester. Knowing that Eb wants to be reincarnated as a dog, Lisa starts searching for stray canines when he's reported missing in a storm.

9 Ted Meyers, News

**10:00 P.M.**  
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Sal Minio, Harold J. Stone (R). Planned as a publicity stunt to boost a rock singer's career, a kidnapping turns into the real thing when his friends learn he's the son of a millionaire

4 The Outsider, Darren McGavin, Douglas Dick, Lois Nettleton, Ruth McDevitt, Pat Harrington. Ross is called in when a series of mysterious accidents lead a man to suspect that his wife is trying to kill him. And it's complicated when the suspect falls for Ross.

5 Lakers Wrap-Up  
9 \*Marshal Dillon  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 The New Sound  
28 \*Guten Tag. (German)

**10:15**  
5 Dick Garton, News  
28 Colorado's Mystery Mesa

**10:30**  
9 Stop Smoking Clinic  
13 Bill Johns, News  
28 \*Museum Open House: "Vocabulary of Art"

**11:00 P.M.**  
2 11 o'Clock Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 \*Movie: "House on 92nd St., Wm. Eythe, Lloyd Nolan ('45)  
11 Liars Club, Rod Serling

(Continued Page 13)



FRANK GORSHIN is co-host on "The Mike Douglas Show" for the week, beginning Monday, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 4.

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STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.





ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY is visited by her warlock father, Maurice Evans, who brings along a friend in "Bewitched" at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

## THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

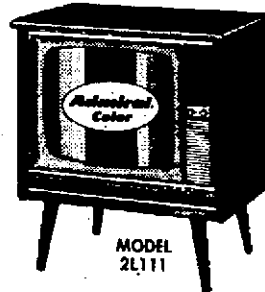
- |  |   |
|--|---|
| Dorothy McGuire, Joan Blondell, James Dunn (45), Ella Kazan direction of Betty Smith's sensitive story | Special: "Free at Last" 11:20   |
| 13 Commercial  | 2 11 o'clock Report 11:30   |
| 28 If You Were President: "Would You Discard NATO?" Richard Goodwin, Roger Fisher                      | 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson  |
| 10:45  | 5 *Movie: "Monster & the Girl," Paul Lukas  |
| 13 Bill Johns, News 11:00 P.M.   | 7 Joey Bishop Show. Stu Gilliam and Frank Sinatra Jr. are co-hosts                          |
| 4 Tom Brokaw, News   | 11 Donald O'Connor, Tony Martin, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Amanda Blake, Steve Forrest, 11:50 |
| 5 *Alfred Hitchcock:   | 2 *Movie: "Blowing Wild," Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck (53) 12:15                          |
| 7 Bill Bonds, News   | 9 *Movie: "Escape from  |
| 11 Liars Club, Rod Serling   |   |
| 13 *Movie: "Mad at the World," Frank Lovejoy   |   |
| 28 Martin Luther King  |   |

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| Salgon," Jean Chevrier 12:30                          | Red Rock," Brian Donlevy (58)  |
| 13 *Movie: "Mission in Morocco," Lex Barker 1:00 A.M. | 11 *77 Sunset Strip 2:30   |
| 11 From the Inside-Out 1:30                           | 11 *Movies: "Glass Alibi," "Devil on Wheels" and "Secret of Treasure Mountain" |
| 2 *Movie: "Escape from                                |  |

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through the extra strength of top quality spring-tempered aluminum panels. Likens features all aluminum concealed I-beam construction. Two coats of baked enamel that does away with waxing.

If desired, special skylight panels can be alternated with aluminum panels allowing a limited amount of light to filter through. The customer has a choice of a multitude of colors to choose from, plus cello-glass removable windows to make your patio an all-year room.

Original designs and solving of unusual problems are a specialty of Likens. A complete staff of experts are always available to aid with any aluminum-structure design.



Likens are popular all-year aluminum "patio room." Strong, cool aluminum roof combined with fiberglass screens and brick wall make for a durable year-round structure. Removable "cello glass" windows can be added during cooler

months to make this addition truly a den, family or all year play room. Call GE 3-0946 for a Free Estimate at any time you desire.



Sweeping panels in a two color effect lend an Oriental charm to this second story balcony. Alternating panels of translucent flexi-glass allows light to filter through, but holds back heat rays. Total concept is further enhanced by decorative scroll railing, Oriental shrubbery and statuary.



Looking for something different in patio cover designs? Likens is always the first with unique ideas that add beauty and function to your patio area. Upright valance design is continued along back of home to eliminate the "lacked on look" so prevalent in most patios. All furniture and accessories were "color keyed" to match patio roof.

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Probably no home-improvement project has such wide appeal as installing an outdoor patio. It can add much to family (and guests) pleasure.

Distinctive types of patios are featured through the quality designs provided by T. H. Likens and Sons. Curved patios, screened-in's, and many, many other distinctive designs are offered by the 22-year-old firm that has adhered to ethical business practices and prices during their many years of service to Long Beach and surrounding area homeowners.

Likens are craftsmen in their field. They design each patio cover with the architectural plan of the house in mind.

Another service offered by the popular company is refacing industrial and commercial buildings. Old buildings take on a fresh, sparkling "new look" with a Likens plan.

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Free estimates are available at all times. A call to GE 3-0946 will bring a representative at your selected time.

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## Arsenic and Old Lace



**ROBERT CRANE**

An updated version of the off-beat comedy classic, "Arsenic and Old Lace," will be telecast at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

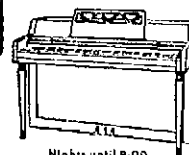
Helen Hayes and Lillian Gish star as the Brewster sisters, who bring permanent peace to any gentleman unfortunate enough to drink their elderberry wine — laced with arsenic.

Cast includes Robert Crane, Fred Gwynne and Jack Gilford.

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## WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 11:45** Josephine Hutchinson ('48)  
5 \*Movie: "Maid of Salem," Claudette Colbert  
**12:15** 2:30  
9 \*Movie: "Steel Jungle," Perry Lopez ('56)  
**12:30** 11 \*Movies: "Ivory Hunter," "Apache Ambush" and Cisco Kid  
2 Movie: "The Jackals," Gunner ('65-1st run) Vincent Price, Robt.  
13 \*Movie: "Escape by Night," Bonar Colleano (Br. '53)  
**1:00 A.M.**  
4 KNBC Newservice  
5 Community Bulletins  
7 The Late Report  
11 From the Inside-Out  
**1:30**  
11 \*77 Sunset Strip  
**2:00 A.M.**  
2 \*Movie: "Tender Years," Joe E. Brown,

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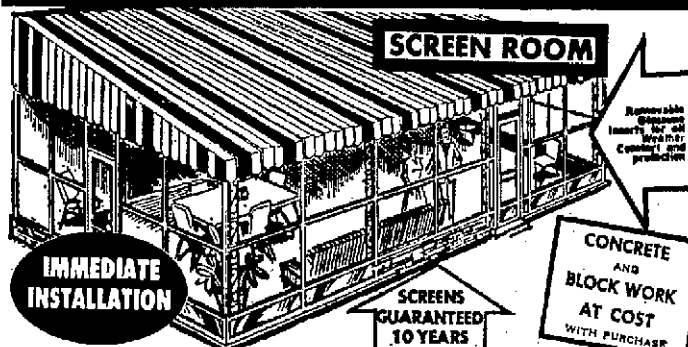
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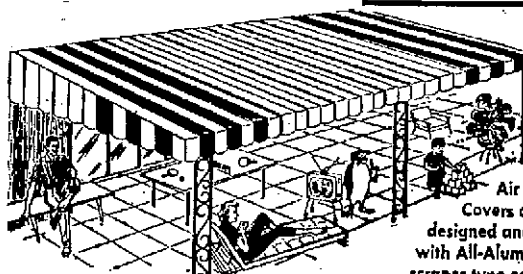
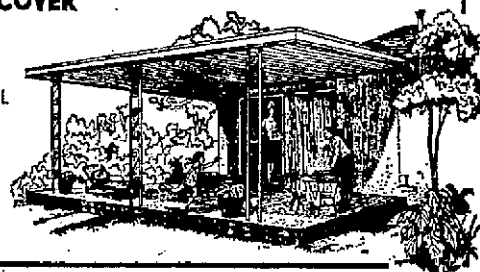
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# FRIDAY

April 4, 1969

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B.W. other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.**  
2 Literature of England  
**6:30**  
2 Biological Revolution  
4 Dialogues in Art  
7 \*Teaching Taxes: "Summary, Review"  
11 \*Geography Lessons  
**7:00 A.M.**  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, feature on Dr. Martin Luther King  
7 Exercise with Gloria  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Felix the Cat  
**7:30**  
7 Morning Show, Nelson  
9 It Is Written (relig.)  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Adventures of Gumbly  
**8:00 A.M.**  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
Feature on Jim Thorpe  
9 Abbott and Costello  
11 Mighty Mouse Show  
13 Rocket Robin Hood  
**8:30**  
5 Stingray (puppets)  
9 Popeye, the Sailor  
11 The Popeye Show  
13 Winky-Gumbly Show  
**9:00 A.M.**  
2 Lucy Show, L. Ball  
4 It Takes Two, Vin Scully  
5 \*Leave It to Beaver  
7 \*Prize Movie: "Once Upon a Time," Cary Grant, Janet Blair ('44)  
9 Dick Tracy (Cartoon)  
11 Jack La Lanne Show  
13 Rocky & His Friends  
**9:30**  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentrat'n, McMahon  
5 \*Movie: "Skylark,"

- Ray Milland, Claudette Colbert (41)  
9 Movie: "A Man Called Peter," Richard Todd, Jean Peters ('55)  
11 **2 1/2-Hour M. JAMESBORNE**  
★ **Movies, Cartoons, Games**  
Movie Today! Drama  
\*Sabu, Raymond Massey ('38)  
13 Film Fill  
**10:00 A.M.**  
2 \*Andy Griffith Show  
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Sid Caesar  
**10:30**  
2 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 Hollywood Squares  
13 \*Roy Rogers Film  
**11:00 A.M.**  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet: "Angels in Orbit"  
13 The Romper Room  
**11:30**  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
7 Anniversary Game  
9 Tempo, Bob Dorian, Roy Elwell (3 1/4 hr.)  
13 World Adventure: "Valley of Rhine"  
**12 NOON**  
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, chef Mike Roy, Pallavi Patel with fashions from India  
4 Hidden Faces (serial)  
5 \*Cheaters, J. Ireland  
7 \*Bewitched  
11 Jack Latham, News  
13 Bill Johns, News  
**12:30**  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 Funny You Should Ask  
11 \*Movie: "One Last Fling," Alexis Smith, Zachary Scott ('49)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
**1:00 P.M.**  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

- 4 The Doctors (Serial)  
5 \*Dobie Gillis  
7 Dream House (game)  
**1:30**  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Joan Rivers Show, Rocky Graziano, Elizabeth Post  
**2:00 P.M.**  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 You Don't Say!  
5 \*Love that Bob!  
7 The Newlywed Game  
11 \*Movie: "Red Stallion," Robert Paige  
13 \*Movie: "Security Risk," John Ireland  
**2:30**  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 The Match Game  
5 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Rhonda Fleming  
7 The Dating Game  
**2:45**  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
**3:00 P.M.**  
2 The Linkletter Show, Dr. Joyce Brothers, film of Martin Milner  
4 PDQ, Dennis James  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
9 Movie: "Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima," Gilbert Roland, Angela Clark ('52), Well acted.  
13 Felix the Cat  
28 \*Cancion de Raza (R)  
**3:30**  
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Ruta Lee, Mark Slade  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Frank Gorshin, Vic Damone, Rev. Larry Beggs (who "digs" young people), June Wilkinson, the Cowsills  
5 Divorce Court  
7 One Life to Live  
11 \*My Favorite Martian

- 13 Hobo Kelly Show  
**4:00 P.M.**  
2 Movie: "The Miracle," Carroll Baker, Roger Moore, Walter Slezak, Vittorio Gassman ('59)  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
11 The Flintstones  
**4:30**  
5 Mr. Roberts, R. Smith  
7 Bill Bonds, News with Oscar report by Rona Barrett  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
**5:00 P.M.**  
4 KNBC Newservice  
5 Dick Garton, News  
9 Groovy Show, Morgan Jory, Ruth Roman, Joseph Campanella (R). When the Mafia kills a man who could prove one of their leaders a murderer, Farrell sets out to find a second witness.  
**5:30**  
7 Frank Reynolds, News  
7 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Fay Spain  
11 Moneybags, J. Perry  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Misterogers Neighbors  
**6:00 P.M.**  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley & Brinkley  
5 Steve Allen Show, Jim Backus, Joel Lansing, the Righteous Brothers, Margie Day, Ada Alagretti with kidney bean jewelry  
7 Movie: "Mouse That Roared," Peter Sellers, Jean Seberg (Br-'59) Tiny country declares war on U.S. so it will lose and get millions for rebuilding.  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Barbara Muller, Disappearance in Greek islands.  
11 Pay Cards! Art James  
13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (part 1)  
28 \*What's New?  
40 Prince of Peace  
**6:30**  
4 KNBC Newservice  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart  
28 \*Circus! "I Loved John Ringling"  
**7:00 P.M.**  
2 Walter Cronkite News  
9 What's My Line?  
11 Password, A. Ludden  
28 \*Wonderful World of Children: "Getting Ready for School"  
**7:30**  
2 Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Lana Wood, Eddie Firestone, Cliff Norton, Wayne Cochran. West is too close to the truth in a connection between a repertory company and stage holdups. He's captured, and exposed to an Asian plague.  
4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Linda Cristal, Michael Ansara, Armando Islas. Reopening Tucson's only school and befriending a troubled Mexican boy, Victoria is kidnapped by the lad's father and held for ransom.  
5 **EASTER STORY told with PAINTINGS of FAMOUS AMERICAN ARTISTS**  
"Were You There on That Easter Long Ago," artist Eyvind Earle (repeats Sunday, 4:30 p.m.)  
7 This is Tom Jones, with Judy Carne and Jo Anne Worley of "Laugh-In," plus Millicent Martin, Anita Harris  
9 \*Movie: "Bells of St. Mary's," Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman ('46)  
11 Truth or Consequences

- 13 \*Perry Mason, Burr  
28 \*Cancion de Raza (R)  
**8:00 P.M.**  
28 \*Rainbow Quest, Pete Seeger (R), Roscoe Holcomb, Jean Redpath  
**8:30**  
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7 Generation Gap, Dennis Wholey (Game) Guests (postponed) include Jonathan Frid, Soupy and Tony Sales, Chubby Checker  
11 Merv Griffin Show, Col John "Shorty" Powers, James Garner with new beard, Yvonne Constant, Forrest Tucker, Roberta Sherwood, Robert Morgenstau  
13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (game show)  
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**9:00 P.M.**  
2 Movie: "The



# THURSDAY

April 3, 1969  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Contemp. French Lit.

6:30

2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (USC)

4 Dialogues in Art

7 \*Teaching Taxes: "Computation, Tables"

11 \*Teacher In-Service

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs, John Gunther, Sherman Edwards

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

7:30

7 Morning Show, Nelson

9 Prince of Peace: "Beyond the Stars"

11 The Flintstones

13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

5 Ghost Towns of West

9 Peys, the Sailor

11 Popeye Show

13 Winky-Gumbly Show

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Ethel Merman

4 It Takes Two, Vin Scully

5 \*Leave It to Beaver

7 \*Prize Movie: "City across the River," Steve McNally, Thelma Ritter (49)

9 Dick Tracy (cartoon)

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentrat'n, McMahon

5 \*Movie: "Rhythm on the River," Bing Crosby, Mary Martin (40)

9 \*Movie: "Teacher & the Miracle," Aldo Fabrizi (62). Faith is restored after son's death.

11 2 1/2-Hour JR. JAMBOREE

★ Movies, Cartoons, Games

Movie Today: King Kong

Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong, Bruce Cabot (33)

13 Public Service Film

9:45

13 Urban Forum

10:00 A.M.

2 \*Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Jane Wyman

13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

2 \*Dick Van Dyke

Guest: Wally Cox

4 Hollywood Squares

13 \*Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet: "Sole Meuniere"

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (3 1/4 hr)

13 Travel w/Don & Bettina: "Lord Montagu's English Playground"

11:45

6 Johnny Grant Show

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Mike Roy prepares cherry-glazed ham

4 Hidden Faces (serial)

5 \*Cheaters, J. Ireland

7 Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News



BARBARA ANDERSON

masquerades as a brunette on the "Ironside" segment at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 \*Father Knows Best

7 Funny You Should Ask

11 \*Movie: "Great Expectations," Henry Hull, Jane Wyatt (34)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 \*Doble Gillis

7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 \*Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Joan Rivers Show with Tessie O'Shea, Mr. Blackwell

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say!

5 \*Love That Bob!

7 The Newlywed Game

13 \*Movie: "Deadliest Sin," Sydney Chaplin

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game

5 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Cindy Lord

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show, with Carol Burnett

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 \*Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 Movie: "Story of Will Rogers," Will Rogers Jr., Jane Wyman (52)

13 Felix the Cat

28 \*Cancion de Raza (R)

3:30

2 Lucky Purl, Geoff Edwards, Maureen Reagan, Harvey Lembeck

4 Mike Douglas Show, Frank Gorshin, Bill ("Jeannie") Daily, Boeing veep Mal Stamper on the new

747, Gary Lewis and the Playboys

5 Divorce Court

7 One Life to Live

11 \*My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 \*Ozzie and Harriet

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 The Flintstones

4:30

2 \*Movie: "Never Steal Anything Small," James Cagney, Shirley Jones (59)

5 Mr. Roberts, R. Smith

7 Bill Bonds, News with Rona Barrett's Oscar report

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Dick Garton, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

13 \*The Addams Family

5:30

7 Frank Reynolds, News

9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Gary Raymond

11 Moneymaker, J. Perry

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dumphey

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 RICH LITTLE, DAHL

★ Offer LAUGHS and BEAUTY on ALLEN SHOW!

Arlene Dahl, Letta

Mbulu, Frankie Valli, Harold Grunewald and Little are Steve's

guests.

7 Movie: "Raw Edge," Rory Calhoun, Yvonne DeCarlo

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Harold J. Stone

11 Pay Cards! Art James

13 Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin (pt. 2)

28 \*What's New?

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Victor Jory

28 \*More for Your Money: "Teen Market"

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite News

9 What's My Line?

11 Password, A. Ludden

28 \*Playing the Guitar: "Music in 2 Parts"

7:30

2 The Queen & I, Larry Storch, Billy DeWolfe, Miyoshi Umeki. Duffy sets up a shuffleboard match between Nelson and Kowalski to provide money so a Japanese bride can buy a lrousseau.

4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ronny Howard, Warren Vanders. An orphan boy sees his chance to avenge the death of his thieving father by arranging an "accident" for the man responsible.

5 Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Billy Mumy, Vitina Marcus. Smith gets involved with a green girl.

7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Alejandro Rey, Lisa Gaye, Henry Corden, Pamela Fern. As a result of a communications gap with Sister Bertrille, Carlos' poor relations all move in with him.

9 Oscar Movie: "East of Eden," James Dean, Julie Harris, Raymond Massey, Jo Van Fleet (55). Superb film, directed by Elia Kazan from Steinbeck story, with Oscar for Miss Van Fleet.

11 Truth or Consequences. Guests: Sammy Cahn, Bobby Troup, Dick Sherman

13 \*Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Minerva Menden. Girl has double identity.

28 \*Cancion de Raza (R)

8:00 P.M.

2 Jonathan Winters, with John Davidson (who gets his own weekly ABC summer hour), full-blooded Cherokee singer Phil Whitehawk in his network debut, Alice Ghostley, Ralph Williams, Lew Arquette, Dick Curtis, Cliff Arquette, the Establishment, Debbie Storm

7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Lew Parker, Arlene Golonka, Valentin de Vargas (R). Ann's acting stewardess on a Miami-bound plane, and notes that a swarthy passenger is wearing a hidden gun.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

28 \*NET Playhouse (R); "Infancy" and "Childhood." Two one-act plays by Thornton Wilder about the failure of the generations to communicate.

34 Jose Feliciano! with Jimmie Witherspoon

8:30

4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Barbara Anderson, Bettye Ackerman, Connie Kreski. Masquerading as a brunette, Eve Whitfield moves into a girl's residence in an effort to trap a criminal abortionist. But Eve lands in a trap herself.

5 Boxing (see "sports")

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Maurice Evans. When Darrin refuses his birthday gift of a magic lighter, Sam's warlock father decides

FREE AT LAST (28), 11 p.m. — In observance of the first anniversary of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, the 1968 PBL salute chronicling the last months of his life, winner of best documentary award at last summer's Venice Film Festival, is reprised in a 90-min. film spotlighting the preparations of Dr. King for the Poor People's March on Washington. (See also Friday, same time.)

his mortal son-in-law is stubborn as a mule — and might as well be one.

11 Merv Griffin Show, Sylvia Syms, Marcia Wallace, Mason Williams (playing his "classical gas"), Tiger Haynes on golf, Jack Carter on Puerto Rico difficulties, Merriman Smith on the present LBJ

13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (game show)

9:00 P.M.

2 \*Movie: "Seven Days in May," Burl Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Fredric March, Ava Gardner, Edmond O'Brien (64). Rod Serling's suspense screenplay of politics and the problems of sanity and survival in a nuclear age.

7 What's It All About, World? Dean Jones. Minnie Pearl gives her impressions of Hollywood, while Ricardo Montalban talks of the coming California earthquake and sings "How to Handle a Woman."

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Martin Milner. Colonel escapes U.S. hospital, thinking he's still fleeing from Vietcong.

9:30

4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Peggy Webber, Mickey Sholard, Virginia Vincent. Officers knock on doors throughout a neighborhood seeking the mother of an abandoned 4-day-old baby found in a trash can.

9 Ted Meyers, News

28 Washington Review

10:00 P.M.

4 Dean Martin Show, with Michael Landon, Dom DeLuise, Bobbi Martin (no relation), the Kids Next Door, Stu Gilliam, Will Jordan.

5 Dick Garton, News

7 Suspense Theatre: "Knight's Gambit," Eleanor Parker, Chester Morris, Roger Smith. Aging diplomat is tricked into revealing his connections with the underworld.

9 \*Marshal Dillon

11 George Putnam, News

13 The New Sound

28 \*Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal. Scenes from "The Boys in the Band" at the Huntington Hartford

10:30

9 \*Movie: "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn,"

(Continued Page 15)

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## SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC Boxing, 8:30 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon ringside for a 10-round bantamweight bout between Lenny Brice and Miguel Castro.

(Continued from Page 1)  
leads a westering band  
past hostile Indians, patch-  
ing up a nasty marital sit-  
uation in one of the wa-  
gons and assisting at the  
delivery of a baby in an-  
other while shooting  
natives. . .

### A group of World War

**A GIRL** at a laundromat notices that a man is unable to get his shirts clean and introduces him to an abnormally powerful

Several startled onlookers learn to their immense pleasure that what they had taken to be a white tornado is, in fact, merely an unusually efficient

**A woman with an intense headache**

## 2345 E. ANAHEIM BLVD. LONG BEACH TELEPHONE 478-5222

**Phone**  
**537-2550**



ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY is visited by her warlock father, Maurice Evans, who brings along a friend in "Bewitched" at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

## THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

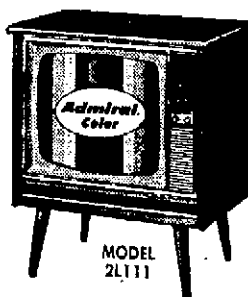
- |  |   |
|--|---|
| Dorothy McGuire, Joan Blondell, James Dunn (45). Elia Kazan direction of Betty Smith's sensitive story | Special: "Free at Last" 11:20   |
| 13 Commercial  | 2 11 o'Clock Report 11:30   |
| 28 If You Were President: "Would You Discard NATO?" Richard Goodwin, Roger Fisher                      | 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson  |
| 10:45  | 5 *Movie: "Monster & the Girl," Paul Lukas  |
| 13 Bill Johns, News  | 7 Joey Bishop Show. Stu Gilliam and Frank Sinatra Jr. are co-hosts                          |
| 11:00 P.M.   | 11 Donald O'Connor, Tony Martin, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Amanda Blake, Steve Forrest, 11:50 |
| 4 Tom Brokaw, News   | 2 *Movie: "Blowing Wild," Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck ('53) 12:15                         |
| 5 *Alfred Hitchcock: Bill Bonds, Rod Serling   | 9 *Movie: "Escape from  |
| 11 Liars Club, News Serling  |   |
| 13 *Movie: "Mad at the World," Frank Lovejoy   |   |
| 28 Martin Luther King  |   |

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| Saloon," Jean Chevrier 12:30                          | Red Rock," Brian Donlevy ('58)  |
| 13 *Movie: "Mission in Morocco," Lex Barker 1:00 A.M. | 11 *77 Sunset Strip 2:30  |
| 11 From the Inside—Out 1:30                           | 11 *Movies: "Glass All-Bl," "Devil on Wheels" and "Secret of Treasure Mountain" |
| 2 *Movie: "Escape from                                |   |

**LEADER!**  
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## Plan Now for Summer Patio

Know the company, know the product, know the guarantee. These are the three most important phases when planning a patio, carport or other aluminum structure, according to T. H. Liken and Sons, patio and aluminum building contractors serving the Southland for 22 years.

The award winning company (winners of the National Flexalun Design Award) have combined their designing skills with the finest in materials to establish an outstanding reputation for quality workmanship. All work is bonded and guaranteed.

Liken notes that nothing can match their Flexalun patio cover. Custom work, unique construction . . . no nuts, bolts or screws to mar the beauty of a Liken patio.

Exceptional quality is provided

through the extra strength of top quality spring-tempered aluminum panels. Likens features all aluminum concealed I-beam construction. Two coats of baked enamel that does away with waxing.

If desired, special skylight panels can be alternated with aluminum panels allowing a limited amount of light to filter through. The customer has a choice of a multitude of colors to choose from, plus cello-glass removable windows to make your patio an all-year room.

Original designs and solving of unusual problems are a specialty of Likens. A complete staff of experts are always available to aid with any aluminum-structure design.



Likens ever popular all-year aluminum "patio room." Strong, cool aluminum roof combined with fiberglass screens and brick wall make for a durable year-round structure. Removable "cello glass" windows can be added during cooler

months to make this addition truly a den, family or all year play room. Call GE 3-0946 for a Free Estimate at any time you desire.

## Get Maximum Use of Valuable Backyard Space

Probably no home-improvement project has such wide appeal as installing an outdoor patio. It can add much to family (and guests) pleasure.

Distinctive types of patios are featured through the quality designs provided by T. H. Liken and Sons. Curved patios, screened-in's, and many, many other distinctive designs are offered by the 22-year-old firm that has adhered to ethical business practices and prices during their many years of service to Long Beach and surrounding area homeowners.

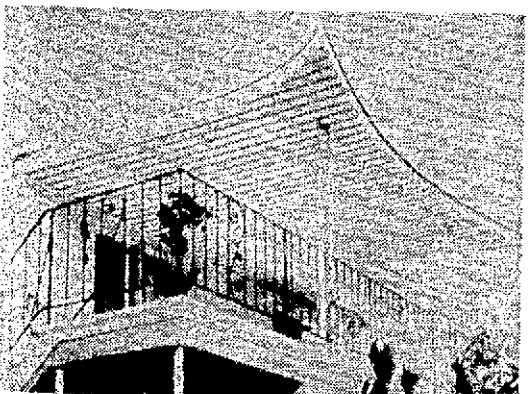
Likens are craftsmen in their field. They design each patio cover with the architectural plan of the house in mind.

Another service offered by the popular company is refacing industrial and commercial buildings. Old buildings take on a fresh, sparkling "new look" with a Likens plan.

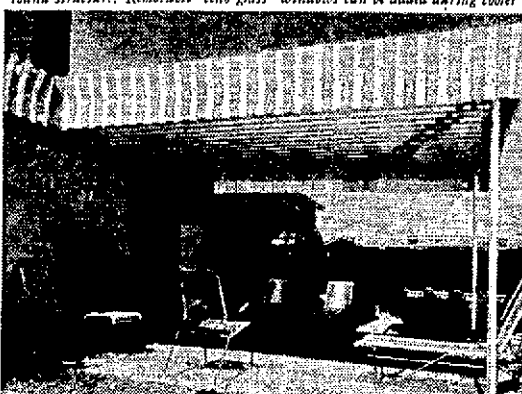
Patio construction is augmented with complete service in aluminum awnings, screen enclosures, cement work and brick planters. All work carries a complete guarantee.

Likens staff of experts are well trained to plan, design and carry through on any home, commercial or industrial improvement project.

Free estimates are available at all times. A call to GE 3-0946 will bring a representative at your selected time.



Sweeping panels in a two color effect lend an Oriental charm to this second story balcony. Alternating panels of translucent plexi-glass allows light to filter through, but holds back heat rays. Total concept is further enhanced by decorative scroll railing, Oriental shrubbery and statuary.



Looking for something different in patio cover designs? Likens is always the first with unique ideas that add beauty and function to your patio area. Upright valance design is continued along back of home to eliminate the "sacked on look" so prevalent in most patios. All furniture and accessories were "color keyed" to match patio roof.

**T. H. LIKEN & SONS, 3700 E. 7th St., LONG BEACH—GE 3-0946**

ORANGE COUNTY 827-5590

**5 YEARS TO PAY**

**10% of A or CAL FED TERMS**



# SATURDAY

April 5, 1969

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 7:30**  
2 Contemp. French Lit.  
7 \*Campus Profile.  
9 \*Most of Maturity:  
13 Sacred Heart Show
- 8:00 A.M.**  
2 Go-Go Gophers  
4 Super 6 (cartoons)  
7 New Casper Cartoons  
9 Abbott and Costello  
11 \*Tales of Wells Fargo  
13 \*Movie: "Man-Eater of Kumaon," Wendell Corey ('48)
- 8:30**  
2 Bug Bunny-Road Runner Hour  
4 Top Cat (cartoon)  
5 \*Campus Digest  
9 Adventures of Gulliver  
9 Movie: "Boy & the Pirates," Charles Herbert ('60)  
11 \*Branded, C. Connors  
13 The Flintstones  
5 \*Movie: "Badman's Gold," Johnny Carpenter ('51)  
7 Spider-Man (cartoon)  
11 Jack LaLanne Show  
9:30  
2 Wacky Races  
4 Banana Splits Hour  
7 Fantastic Voyage  
11 \*Movie: "Cyclothrod X," Charles Guigley  
13 \*Movie: "Voodoo Island," Boris Karloff
- 10:00 A.M.**  
2 Archie Show (cartoon)  
7 Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)  
9 Movie: "Dallas," Gary Cooper ('50)  
10:15  
5 \*Movie: "Buy Me That Town," Lloyd Nolan ('41)  
10:30  
2 Batman/Superman Hr.  
4 Underdog (cartoon)

- 7 Fantastic Four  
11:00 A.M.  
4 Storybook Squares.  
7 George of the Jungle  
11 \*Movie: "Night the World Exploded," Wm. Leslie, Kathryn Grant  
13 \*Movie: "Alimony," Martha Vickers ('49)
- 11:30**  
2 The Herculoids  
4 Untamed World.  
7 American Bandstand  
'69, Dick Clark, Betty Everett, the Bubble Puppy.  
9 Movie: "Jesse James," Tyrone Power.
- 12 NOON**  
2 Shazzan! (cartoon)  
4 Film Fill  
5 \*Movie: "Mad Doctor," Basil Rathbone
- 12:30**  
2 Johnny Quest  
7 Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Peggy Scott, Jo Jo Benson, taped interview with Tom Jones  
11 Evans-Novak Report  
13 \*Movie: "Golden Gloves Story," James Dunn, Dewey Martin
- 1:00 P.M.**  
2 Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor  
4 \*Movie: "Three Musketeers," George Marchal  
7 \*Movie: "Away All Boats," Jeff Chandler.  
9 Greensboro Open  
11 \*Movie: "The Man Between," James Mason, Claire Bloom
- 1:30**  
2 Lone Ranger (cartoon)
- 2:00 P.M.**  
2 New Society, Paul Udell: "Is the Nuclear Proliferation Treaty in the Best Interest of the U.S.?"  
5c \*Movie: "Men with Wings," Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland  
9 \*Marshall Dillon  
13 \*Movie: "Iron Sher-


# SPORTS TODAY

**GREENSBORO OPEN Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. (9),** brings the last four holes in the third round of the tenth annual contest, with Ray Scott mikeside.

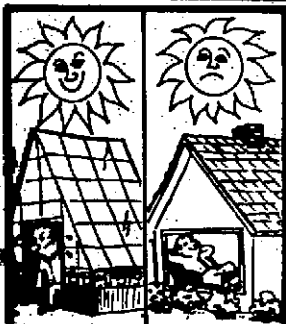
**CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 2:30 p.m. (2),** is a quarter-final match from Firestone, teaming Dan Sikes with Bob Goalby against Al Geiberger and Dave Stockton.

**SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4:30 p.m. (4),** has Harry Henson and Ernie Myers trackside as the invitational \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano winds up the telecast season.

**ABC'S WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7),** has Bill Flemming and Chris Economaki with the Atlanta 500 stock car race, while Jim McKay and Dick Button report from the world ice dancing championship at Colorado Springs, with couples entered from six nations.

- iff," Sterling Hayden  
**2:30**  
2 CBS Golf Classic  
4 \*Movie: "Port of New York," Scott Brady.  
9 \*Movie: "The Signal."
- 3:00 P.M.**  
7 Make No Mistake  
11 \*Movie: "Passport for a Corpse," Albert Lupin ('62)
- 3:30**  
2 \*Movie: "Without Reservations," Claudette Colbert, John Wayne ('46)  
7 Pro Bowlers Tour: Firestone (Akron) Tournament of Champions (final)  
13 Movie: "Fresh from Paris," Forrest Tucker,
- 4:00 P.M.**  
5 Grand Prix.  
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Jackie Kelly, Barbara Bain.
- 4:30**  
4 **SANTA ANITA RACE of the WEEK—\$125,000 SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO**  
5 Outdoorsman, Joe Foss: "Bone Fishing"  
11 \*Outer Limits
- 5:00 P.M.**  
4 High & Wild.  
5 Championship Bowling.  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")  
13 Commercial  
28 \*Innovations (R).  
34 \*Futbol (soccer)
- 5:30**  
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R).
- CONCRETE**  
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- "shaggy dog" story falls flat as he tells it with interruptions for a robbery, a family fight and a loud party
- 5 \*Movie: "Holiday Inn," Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Marjorie Reynolds ('42).
- 7 The Dating Game, Jim Lange. Three girls are hidden from view of actor Cesare Danova.
- 9 \*Oscar Movie: "Country Girl," Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, William Holden ('54).
- 13 Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "For the Love of a Woman" (Taj Mahal)
- 8:00 P.M.**  
4 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Ed Platt. In first of summer repeats, KAOS unintentionally plays cupid when it captures 86 and 99 — and Max tells 99 he loves her.  
7 The Newlywed Game  
11 Movie: "The White Tower," Glenn Ford, Claude Rains, Lloyd Bridges ('50). Six risk their lives to scale the Swiss Alps.  
13 American West, Jack Smith (R): "Cold War in Navajo Land"  
28 NET Festival (R): "Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 24," pianist Andre Watts and Zubin Mehta
- 8:30**  
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, John Washbrook, Beverly Innsford. Young couple force Steve into the uncomfortable role of marriage counselor.  
4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare. In first of summer repeats, the series' premiere, a cantankerous ghost engineers a series of mysterious happenings to frighten Carolyn Muir and her family out of "his" house.  
7 Lawrence Welk Show. Easter program opens with "A Tisket, a Tasket" and continues to both sacred and light-hearted tunes. Two Hebrew melodies for Passover also are featured.  
13 Buck Owens Show
- 9:00 P.M.**  
2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Richard Dawson, Ulla Stromstedt (R). Newkirk sneaks a pretty frau into his by the secret tunnel, and calamity strikes when she proves to be a Gestapo agent.  
4 Movie: "Becket," Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole, John Gielgud ('64). A rare spectacle film of the 12th century Thomas Becket and his turbulent relationship with King Henry II of England.  
13 Bill Anderson Show  
28 \*Charles Ives: Symphony No. 4, Leopold Stokowski conducting
- 9:30**  
2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Linda Kay Henning, Regis Toomey. In first of repeats, Steve announces that Betty Jo will soon leave for Baltimore for the birth of their first baby  
7 The Hollywood Palace.
- Host Bing Crosby teams with Sally Ann Howes for "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," and welcomes son Phil, comic Shelley Berman, the Four Tops, comedy-dancer George Carl  
9 Larry Burrell, News  
13 The Stoneman Family
- 10:00 P.M.**  
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Warren Stevens, Sue Ann Langdon, Ruth McDevitt, Joe Mantell, Kenneth Mars. Search for a dead body that has disappeared and \$250,000 in cash that was never reported stolen leads Mannix to Las Vegas and a case of double-crosses and double identities.  
5 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall.  
9 \*Twilight Zone: "And When the Sky Was Opened," Rod Taylor.  
11 Ken Jones, News  
13 Ernest Tubb Show  
28 "NET Playhouse (R): "Infancy," Fred Gwynne, Hendra and Ullett; and "Childhood," Julie Herrod.  
34 Boxing from Mexico.
- 10:30**  
7 T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Jason Evers, Sorrel Brooks.  
9 What's My Line?  
11 Maurice Woodruff Predicts, Robert Q. Lewis, Abe Burrows, Monique Van Vooren. Predictions about public choice in Oscars, a Dallas crime involving a church and strange formations to be found on the moon.  
13 Kitty Wells Show
- 11:00 P.M.**  
2 Clete Roberts Report  
5 The World Tomorrow  
7 Keith McBea, News  
9 Movie: "On Moonlight Bay," Doris Day.  
13 Rev. Fred Jordan
- 11:15**  
2 Movie: "The Grass Is Greener," Cary Grant, Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr ('61).  
7 Movie: "Fast and Sexy," Gino Loobrigida ('60)
- 11:30**  
5 \*Movie: "Golden Earrings," Ray Milland, Marlene Dietrich ('47)  
11 Insight: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way"  
13 Commercial
- 11:45**  
13 \*Movie: "Breakout," Richard Todd (Br. '59)
- 12 MIDNIGHT**  
4 KNBC Newservice  
11 \*77 Sunset Strip
- 12:30**  
4 Sat. Night Tonight (R). Johnny Carson, Twiggy, Trevor Howard, Adela Rogers St. John  
**12:50**  
9 \*Movie: "Dino," Sal Mineo, Brian Keith
- 1:00 A.M.**  
2 \*Movie: "Touch of Evil," Charlton Heston, Janet Leigh ('58)  
5 \*Movie: "Fighting Stallion," Bill Edwards  
11 \*Movies: "Bachelor & Bobby Soxer" and "Come to the Stable"  
**1:45**  
13 \*Rebel in Town," John Payne ('56)  
**2:00 A.M.**  
4 KNBC Newservice  
**4:35**  
11 Easter Sunrise Service (Hollywood Bowl)



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## FRIDAY

April 4, 1969

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
other shows in color

6:00 A.M.

2 Literature of England

8:30

2 Biological Revolution

4 Dialogues in Art

7 \*Teaching Taxes:

"Summary, Review"

11 \*Geography Lessons

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,

feature on Dr. Martin

Luther King

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

7:30

7 Morning Show, Nelson

9 It Is Written (relig.)

11 The Flintstones

13 Adventures of Gummy

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

Feature on Jim Thorpe

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

15 Stingray (puppets)

9 Popeye, the Sailor

11 The Popeye Show

13 Winky-Gummy Show

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, L. Ball

4 It Takes Two, Vin

Scully

5 \*Leave It to Beaver

7 \*Prize Movie: "Once

Upon a Time," Cary

Grant, Janet Blair ('44)

9 Dick Tracy (Cartoon)

11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Rocky &amp; His Friends

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentrat'n, McMahon

5 \*Movie: "Skylark,"

Ray Milland, Claudette

Colbert ('41)

9 Movie: "A Man Called

Peter," Richard Todd,

Jean Peters ('55).

11 2 1/2-Hour JR. JAMBOREE

★ Movies, Cartoons, Games

Movie Today! Dramas

\*Sabu, Raymond

Massey ('38)

13 Film Fill

10:00 A.M.

2 \*Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry

Blyden, Sid Caesar

10:30

2 \*Dick Van Dyke Show

4 Hollywood Squares

13 \*Roy Rogers Film

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life-

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet:

"Angels in Orbit"

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Bob Dornan,

Roy Elwell (3 1/4 hr.)

13 World Adventure:

"Valley of Rhine"

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

chef Mike Roy, Pallavi

Patel with fashions

from India

4 Hidden Faces (serial)

5 \*Cheaters, J. Ireland

7 \*Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 \*Father Knows Best

7 Funny You Should Ask

11 \*Movie: "One Last

Fling," Alexis Smith,

Zachary Scott ('49)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many

Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (Serial)

5 \*Dobie Gillis

7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 \*Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Joan Rivers Show,

Rocky Graziano, Eliz-

abeth Post

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say!

5 \*Love that Bob!

7 The Newlywed Game

11 \*Movie: "Red Stal-

lion," Robert Paige,

13 \*Movie: "Security

Risk," John Ireland

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game

5 Girl Talk, Virginia

Graham, Rhonda

Fleming

7 The Dating Game

2:45

9 Ted Meyers, News

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show,

Dr. Joyce Brothers,

film of Martin Milner

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 \*Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 Movie: "Miracle of Our

Lady of Fatima," Gil-

bert Roland, Angela

Clark ('52). Well acted.

13 Felix the Cat

28 \*Cancion de Raza (R)

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-

wards, Ruta Lee, Mark

Slade

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Frank Gorshin, Vic

Damone, Rev. Larry

Beggs (who "digs"

young people), June

Wilkinson, the Cowsills

5 Divorce Court

7 One Life to Live

11 \*My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Miracle,"

Carroll Baker, Roger

Moore, Walter Slezak,

Vittorio Gassman ('59)

5 \*Ozzie and Harriet

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 The Flintstones

4:30

5 Mr. Roberts, R. Smith

7 Bill Bonds, News with

Oscar report by Rona

Barrett

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Dick Garton, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

13 \*The Addams Family

5:30

7 Frank Reynolds, News

7 Rat Patrol, Christopher

George, Fay Spain

11 Money-makers, J. Perry

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley &amp; Brinkley

5 Steve Allen Show, Jim

Backus, Joi Lansing,

the Righteous Brothers,

Margie Day, Ada Ala-

gretti with kidney bean

jewelry

7 Movie: "Mouse That

Roared," Peter Sellers,

Jean Seberg (Br-'59)

Tiny country declares

war on U.S. so it will

lose and get millions

for rebuilding.

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill

Cosby, Barbara Mullen:

Disappearance in

Greek islands.

11 Pay Cards! Art James

13 Batman, Adam West,

Cesar Romero (part 1)

28 \*What's New?

40 Prince of Peace

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Voyage to Bottom of

Sea, Richard Basehart,

28 \*Circus! "I Loved

John Ringling"

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite News

9 What's My Line?

11 Password, A. Ludden

28 \*Wonderful World of

Children: "Getting

Ready for School"

7:30

2 Wild Wild West, Robert

Conrad, Ross Mar-

tin, Lana Wood, Eddie

Firestone, Cliff Norton,

Wayne Cochran. West

is too close to the

truth in a connection

between a repertory

company and stage

holdups. He's captured,

and exposed to an

Asian plague.

4 High Chaparral, Leif

Erickson, Linda Cristal,

Michael Ansara, Ar-

mando Islas. Reopening

Tucson's only school

and befriending a

troubled Mexican boy.

Victoria is kidnapped by

the lad's father and

held for ransom.

6 EASTER STORY told with

★ PAINTINGS of FAMOUS

AMERICAN ARTIST!

"Were You There on

That Easter Long

Ago," artist Eyvind

Earle (repeats Sunday,

4:30 p.m.)

7 This Is Tom Jones,

with Judy Carne and

Jo Anne Worley of

"Laugh-In," plus Mil-

licent Martin, Anita

Harris

9 \*Movie: "Bells of St.

Mary's," Bing Crosby,

Ingrid Bergman ('46).

13 \*Perry Mason, Burr

28 \*Cancion de Raza (R)

8:00 P.M.

28 \*Rainbow Quest, Pete

Seeger (R), Roscoe

Holcomb, Jean Redpath

8:30

2 Gomer Pyle, USMC,

Jim Nabors, Frank

Sutton, Forrest Comp-

ton, Long Beach's

Bobby Riha. Ordered

by Carter to get rid of

a rabbit he rescued,

Gomer gives it to the

colonel's nephew.

4 Name of the Game:

"Witness," Robert

Stack, Joan Hackett,

Jack Carter, Victor

Jory, Ruth Roman, Jo-

seph Campanella (R).

When the Mafia kills a

man who could prove

one of their leaders a

murderer, Farrell sets

out to find a second

witness.

5 Across the 7 Seas,

Jack Douglas: "Twil-

light in Two Cities"

7 Generation Gap, Den-

nis Wholey (Game)

Guests (postponed) in-

clude Jonathan Frid,

Snuppy and Tony Sales,

Chubby Checker

11 Merv Griffin Show, Col

John "Shorty" Powers,

James Garner with

new beard, Yvonne

Constant, Forrest

Tucker, Roberta Sher-

wood, Robert Morgen-

thau

13 Beat the Odds, Johnny

Gilbert (game show)

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Singing

Nun," Debbie Rey-

nolds, Ricardo Moore-

talban, Agnes Moore-

head, Chad Everett, Ed

Sullivan ('66). Songs of

young Belgian Domin-

ican sister turn her

into a worldwide ce-

lebrity.

5 SMOTHERS SMASHES

★ SOIREE! ADAMS ADDS

ACTION! JOAN BAEZ

BUZZESI DON'T MISS!

on "Playboy After

Dark," Hugh Hefner

with Tommy Smothers,

Don Adams, Larry

Hankin, Joan Baez, the

Avant Garde, David

Hemmings and bride

Gayle Hunnicutt

7 Let's Make a Deal,

Monty Hall (game)

13 Run for Your Life, Ben

Gazzara, Murray

MacLeod. Another

shares Paul's plight.

28 \*Speculation, Keith

Berwick: "Sexploitation

Syndrome," Charles

Champlin, Henry Sut-

ton

9:30

# Young at the N.A.B.

(Continued from Page 11)  
dreams, according to Young, and now youth wants a platform and an opportunity to have its moment on the center stage, including, if it wishes, denunciation of the Vietnam War or whatever.

**YOUNG REALLY** was touching upon a volatile issue of greater moment. Television, to be blunt about it, is basically a medium with a mind closed to the swiftly moving currents of tomorrow. The networks and stations have erected an electronic wall around the status quo. The test of a communications medium, especially one dependent on survival through use of air waves that are public property, is a willingness and commitment to make its facilities available to persons other than employees under its direct supervision.

But the harsh fact of

television life is that they are totally locked out of the TV medium. The Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Company have a flat rule against news documentaries or TV essays not prepared under their supervision. And the fragmentary leniency of the American Broadcasting Company is only slightly better. National Educational Television and the Public Broadcast Laboratory have somewhat more liberal rules but are inevitably handicapped by limitations of time.

**TELEVISION** takes refuge in the journalistic maxim that the editor, after all, must assume final responsibility for what is offered to the public. But in broadcasting, especially in independent and freelance film making on some of the precise issues of interest to Young, the policy has been distorted. The obligation of an editor is

not only to keep an eye on his own staff, but to provide a continuing avenue for expansion or dissent.

The sorely needed dialogue on current affairs cannot be fully meaningful if the content must be filtered through a handful of executives, be they in commercial or noncommercial TV. The dialogue can only be worthwhile if the door is truly open to a diversity of viewpoints and opinions that either may not have occurred to a network's editor or be alien to his personal philosophy.

In effect, Young was championing an open TV medium, free of the outmoded and rigid practices of the past. Although relegated to a secondary spot on the N.A.B. convention program, he injected a spark of modernity and timelessness that left all who heard him with much to ponder.

## TV MOVIE TIPS

**SUNDAY** — "Shane" ('53), Alan Ladd, Van Heflin, Jean Arthur, Brandon de Wilde, aka. Palance; classic tale of homesteader versus cattleman; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

**MONDAY** — "Funny Face" ('57), Fred Astaire, Audrey Hepburn; set in Paris to music and words by George and Ira Gershwin; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

**TUESDAY** — "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" ('55), William Holden, Jennifer Jones; romance between



**'BECKET'**

Richard Burton (l), Peter O'Toole



**'SEVEN DAYS IN MAY'**

Kirk Douglas (l), Burt Lancaster

Eurasian doctor and American war correspondent; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

**THURSDAY** — "Seven Days in May" ('64), Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Frederic March, Ava Gardner, Edmond O'Brien; fictional story of attempted take over of the United States by the Joint Chiefs of Staff; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

**FRIDAY** — "The Singing Nun" ('66), Debbie Reynolds, Greer Garson, Ricardo Montalban, Agnes Moorehead, Chad Everett, Katherine Ross; film based on the young Belgian Dominican sister whose songs became famous; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

**SATURDAY** — "Becket" ('64), Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole; Burton as Becket, O'Toole as Henry II in drama set in 12th century England and France; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

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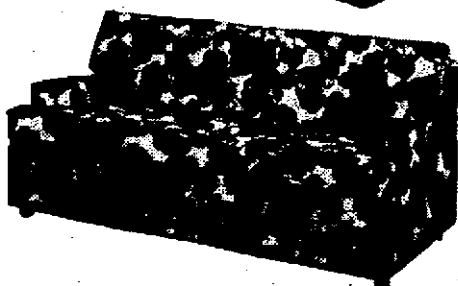


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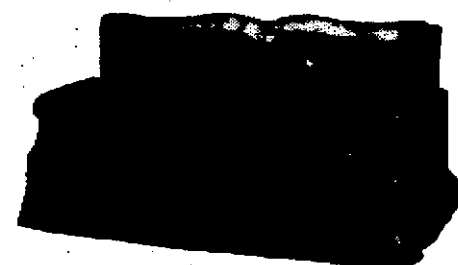
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# The Culture of a Great Republic

(Continued from Page 1)  
leads a westerling band past hostile Indians, patching up a nasty marital situation in one of the wagons and assisting at the delivery of a baby in another while shooting natives...

The wife and children of an unkempt man are distressed when he informs them that he is to see his boss about a promotion. They tell him the secret they have been withholding for years: He has dandruff. With the aid of a miraculous shampoo

he becomes kempt and is rewarded with a raise and a promotion...

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A man walks a mile for a cigarette...

Another man, quite weathered, smokes a cigarette after branding a calf...

A group of World War

II Navy men on a Pacific Island invite visiting nurses to dinner and amuse themselves by spiking the punch. Their commander appears unexpectedly at the height of the party and a number of amusing Japanese are captured amusingly...

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A GIRL at a laundromat notices that a man is unable to get his shirts clean and introduces him to an abnormally powerful

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A group of beautiful young men and women are pitted against a sinister international syndicate whose aims are vague. They are all captured by a man of barbaric cruelty who prepares to kill them slowly, and escape just in time to avoid an extensive series of explosions...

Several startled onlookers learn to their immense pleasure that what they had taken to be a white tornado is, in fact, merely an unusually efficient

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### COMPATIBILITY TESTING'S CHARACTER ANALYSIS

Answer the following questions spontaneously and indicate your reaction in the box after each question ranging on a scale from "No" to "Yes." If your answer to a particular question is positively NO, put a mark in the extreme left box. If a qualified yes, mark the box second from the left, if it is neither a yes or no, box "2." If a qualified yes... the box second from right and if positively YES, mark the box on the extreme right and so on through the 50 questions.

	NO	No	?	Yes	YES
1 People are frequently critical of me, and I tend to be easily hurt.					
2 I frequently have little aches and pains or feel under the weather.					
3 I usually awaken in the morning feeling refreshed and well rested.					
4 People generally consider me a happy and contented person.					
5 Things often seem not to go well for me and I get depressed.					
6 I generally feel pretty good, even when things go wrong in the world.					
7 I am somewhat moody and changeable.					
8 I would consider my life to be as good as or happier than most people's.					
9 I am fairly easygoing and don't easily blow up at people.					
10 I accept people for what they are and think most people are pretty good.					
11 I tend to be shy at large parties with many strange people.					
12 I enjoy social organizations, clubs, and group activities.					
13 In most cases I find it easy to meet new people.					
14 I have been or would enjoy being the leader of a club or group.					
15 I prefer an evening at home with tv or a good book to a party.					
16 I like my friends to be enthusiastic and extroverted.					
17 Not infrequently, my daydreams are more enjoyable than reality.					
18 I prefer crossword puzzles or a good book to learning a new dance.					
19 I would enjoy meeting and talking with people from a foreign country.					
20 My home is frequently a place where my friends gather informally.					
21 I'm for progress, but the new fashion trends are too extreme.					
22 Youth has gone too far and should have more respect for authority.					
23 Topless entertainment should not be permitted in public clubs and restaurants.					
24 The liberalization of divorce and abortion laws is indicative of moral decay in our society.					
25 Basically, a woman's place is still in the home.					
26 Our modern conveniences are fine but people enjoyed life more in the good old days.					
27 A woman's smoking or drinking in public just doesn't look ladylike.					
28 The proper place for sex education and discussions of values is in the home, not in the school.					
29 Married businessmen should not take their secretaries to lunch.					
30 Old fashioned respect for law and order is what this country needs.					
31 I am generally considered a warm and affectionate person.					
32 Sex in marriage should be primarily for the purpose of reproduction.					
33 It is all right for two people in love to let their consciences dictate how far they will go sexually.					
34 I believe that people can have a good marriage without much sex.					
35 I would prefer a mate who is dignified and reserved to one who is passionate.					
36 An overemphasis on sex can ruin a good marriage.					
37 I would want a mate who is warm, affectionate and responsive.					
38 Sex is acceptable in its place, but people should not give in to their lustful impulses.					
39 Married couples should treat sex seriously and never playfully or erotically.					
40 The ability to be affectionate toward a loved one is an important part of marital success.					
41 I would like a mate who attends church regularly.					
42 I would like my children to begin religious training at early age and continue as long as possible.					
43 I believe that God answers prayers.					
44 Children should be allowed to choose their own religious and moral beliefs.					
45 I believe in the existence of a Supreme Being.					
46 Regular church attendance enhances stable and wholesome family life.					
47 In the event of personal or marital problems, the first person I'd consult would be a clergyman.					
48 I believe that people are eventually punished for their sins.					
49 Without organized religion the world would be chaotic and full of evil.					
50 I believe in the concepts of God and Evil.					

This test will depict interest and values in areas of compatibility between persons and should not be construed as being able to afford psychological diagnosis.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

AGE \_\_\_\_\_ SEX \_\_\_\_\_ HOME PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ WORK PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ OCCUPATION \_\_\_\_\_



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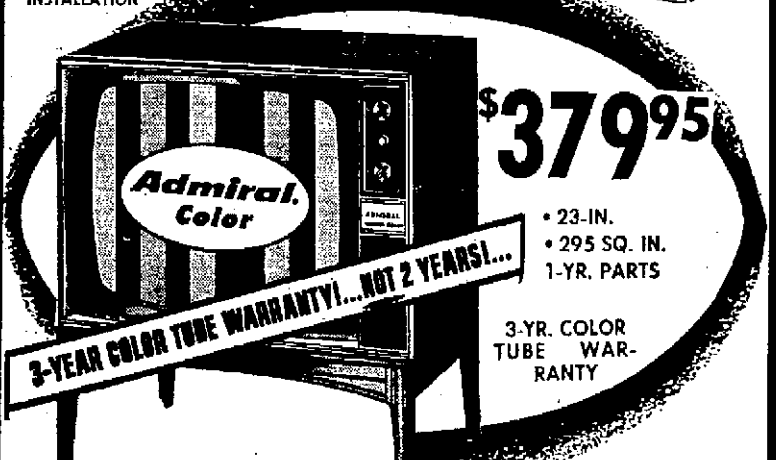
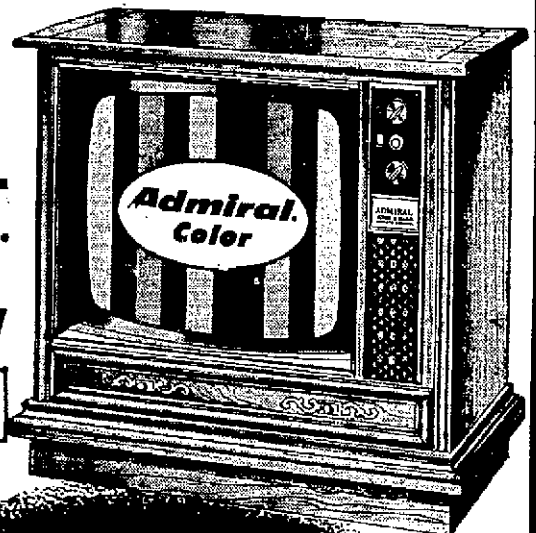
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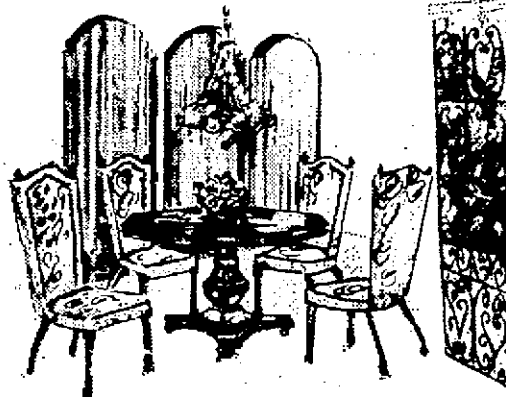
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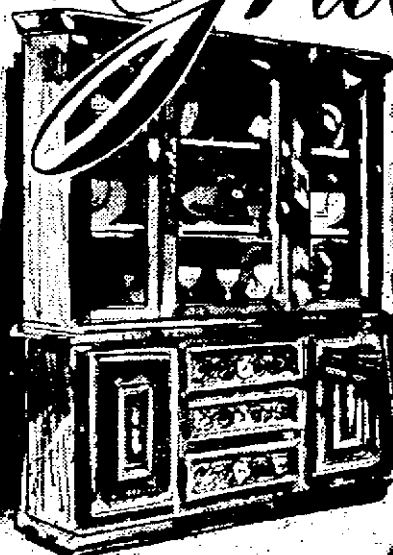
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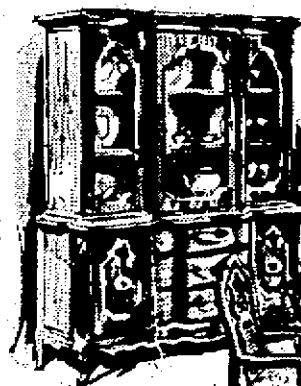
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# SATURDAY

April 5, 1969

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color,  
7:30

- 2 Contemp. French Lit.
- 7 \*Campus Profile.
- 9 \*Most of Maturity.
- 13 Sacred Heart Show
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Go-Go Gophers
- 4 Super 6 (cartoons)
- 7 New Casper Cartoons
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 \*Tales of Wells Fargo
- 13 \*Movie: "Man-Eater of Kumaon," Wendell Corey (48)

8:30

- 2 Bug Bunny-Road Runner Hour
- 4 Top Cat (cartoon)
- 5 \*Campus Digest
- 7 Adventures of Gulliver
- 9 Movie: "Boy & the Pirates," Charles Herbert (60)
- 11 \*Branded, C. Connors

9:00 A.M.

- 4 The Flintstones
- 5 \*Movie: "Badman's Gold," Johnny Carpenter (51)
- 7 Spider-Man (cartoon)
- 11 Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

- 2 Wacky Races
- 4 Banana Splits Hour
- 7 Fantastic Voyage
- 11 \*Movie: "Cyclorhede X," Charles Quigley
- 13 \*Movie: "Voodoo Island," Boris Karloff

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Archie Show (cartoon)
- 7 Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
- 9 Movie: "Dallas," Gary Cooper (50)
- 10:15
- 5 \*Movie: "Buy Me That Town," Lloyd Nolan (41)

10:30

- 2 Batman/Superman Hr.
- 4 Underdog (cartoon)

- 7 Fantastic Four
- 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Storybook Squares.
- 7 George of the Jungle
- 11 \*Movie: "Night the World Exploded," Wm. Leslie, Kathryn Grant
- 13 \*Movie: "Alimony," Martha Vickers (49)

11:30

- 2 The Herculoids
- 4 Untamed World.
- 7 American Bandstand
- '69, Dick Clark, Betty Everett, the Bubble Puppy.
- 9 Movie: "Jesse James," Tyrone Power.

12 NOON

- 2 Shazzan! (cartoon)
- 4 Film Fill
- 5 \*Movie: "Mad Doctor," Basil Rathbone

12:30

- 2 Johnny Quest
- 7 Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Peggy Scott, Jo Jo Benson, taped interview with Tom Jones
- 11 Evans-Novak Report
- 13 \*Movie: "Golden Gloves Story," James Dunn, Dewey Martin

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor
- 4 \*Movie: "Three Musketeers," George Marchal
- 7 \*Movie: "Away All Boats," Jeff Chandler.
- 9 Greensboro Open
- 11 \*Movie: "The Man Between," James Mason, Claire Bloom

1:30

- 2 Lone Ranger (cartoon)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Society, Paul Udell: "Is the Nuclear Proliferation Treaty in the Best Interest of the U.S.?"
- 5c \*Movie: "Men with Wings," Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland
- 9 \*Marshal Dillon
- 13 \*Movie: "Iron Sher-

# SPORTS TODAY

**GREENSBORO OPEN** Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. (9), brings the last four holes in the third round of the tenth annual contest, with Ray Scott mikeside.

**CBS GOLF CLASSIC**, 2:30 p.m. (2), is a quarter-final match from Firestone, teaming Dan Sikes with Bob Goalby against Al Geiberger and Dave Stockton.

**SANTA ANITA Feature Race**, 4:30 p.m. (4), has Harry Henson and Ernie Myers trackside as the invitational \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano winds up the telecast season.

**ABC'S WIDE WORLD of Sports**, 5 p.m. (7), has Bill Flemming and Chris Economaki with the Atlanta 500 stock car race, while Jim McKay and Dick Button report from the world ice dancing championship at Colorado Springs, with couples entered from six nations.

iff," Sterling Hayden  
2:30

- 2 CBS Golf Classic
- 4 \*Movie: "Port of New York," Scott Brady.
- 9 \*Movie: "The Signal."

3:00 P.M.

- 7 Make No Mistake
- 11 \*Movie: "Passport for a Corpse," Albert Lupin (62)

3:30

- 2 \*Movie: "Without Reservations," Claudette Colbert, John Wayne (46)
- 7 Pro Bowlers Tour: Firestone (Akron) Tournament of Champions (final)
- 13 Movie: "Fresh from Paris," Forrest Tucker,

4:00 P.M.

- 5 Grand Prix.
- 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Jackie Kelly, Barbara Bain.
- 4:30
- 4 **SANTA ANITA RACE of the WEEK—\$125,000 SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO**
- 5 Outdoorsman, Joe Foss: "Bone Fishing"
- 11 \*Outer Limits

5:00 P.M.

- 4 High & Wild.
- 5 Championship Bowling.
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 13 Commercial
- 28 \*Innovations (R).
- 34 \*Futbol (soccer)
- 5:30
- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R).

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"shaggy dog" story falls flat as he tells it with interruptions for a robbery, a family fight and a loud party

- 5 \*Movie: "Holiday Inn," Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Marjorie Reynolds (42).
- 7 The Dating Game, Jim Lange. Three girls are hidden from view of actor Cesare Danova.

9 \*Oscar Movie: "Country Girl," Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, William Holden (54).

- 13 Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "For the Love of a Woman" (Taj Mahal)

8:00 P.M.

- 4 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Ed Platt. In first of summer repeats, KAOS unintentionally plays cupid when it captures 86 and 99 — and Max tells 99 he loves her.
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 Movie: "The White Tower," Glenn Ford, Claude Rains, Lloyd Bridges (50). Six risk their lives to scale the Swiss Alps.

13 American West, Jack Smith (R): "Cold War in Navajo Land"

- 28 NET Festival (R): "Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 24," pianist Andre Watts and Zubin Mehta

8:30

- 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, John Washbrook, Beverly Innsford. Young couple force Steve into the uncomfortable role of marriage counselor.
- 4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare. In first of summer repeats, the series' premiere, a cantankerous ghost engineers a series of mysterious happenings to frighten Carolyn Muir and her family out of "his" house.

7 Lawrence Welk Show. Easter program opens with "A Tisket, a Tasket" and continues to both sacred and light-hearted tunes. Two Hebrew melodies for Passover also are featured.

- 13 Buck Owens Show

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Richard Dawson, Ulla Stromsted (R). Newkirk sneaks a pretty fraulein in by the secret tunnel, and calamity strikes when she proves to be a Gestapo agent.
- 4 Movie: "Becket," Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole, John Gielgud (64). A rare spectacle film of the 12th century Thomas Becket and his turbulent relationship with King Henry II of England.

13 Bill Anderson Show

- 28 \*Charles Ives: Symphony No. 4, Leopold Stokowski conducting

9:30

- 2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Linda Kay Henning, Regis Toomey. In first of repeats, Steve announces that Betty Jo will soon leave for Baltimore for the birth of their first baby
- 7 The Hollywood Palace.

Host Bing Crosby teams with Sally Ann Howes for "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," and welcomes son Phil, comic Shelley Berman, the Four Tops, comedy-dancer George Carl

- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 The Stoneman Family

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Warren Stevens, Sue Ann Langdon, Ruth McDevitt, Jne Mantell, Kenneth Mars. Search for a dead body that has disappeared and \$250,000 in cash that was never reported stolen leads Mannix to Las Vegas and a case of double-crosses and double identities.

5 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall.

- 9 \*Twilight Zone: "And When the Sky Was Opened," Rod Taylor.
- 11 Ken Jones, News
- 13 Ernest Tubbs Show
- 28 \*NET Playhouse (R): "Infancy," Fred Gwynne, Hendra and Ullett; and "Childhood," Julie Herrod.

34 Boxing from Mexico.

10:30

- 7 T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Jason Evers, Sorrel Brooks.
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 Maurice Woodruff Predicts, Robert Q. Lewis, Abe Burrows, Monique Van Vooren. Predictions about public choice in Oscars, a Dallas crime involving a church and strange formations to be found on the moon.

13 Kitty Wells Show

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 5 The World Tomorrow
- 7 Keith McBee, News
- 9 Movie: "On Moonlight Bay," Doris Day.
- 13 Rev. Fred Jordan

11:15

- 2 Movie: "The Grass Is Greener," Cary Grant, Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr (61).
- 7 Movie: "Fast and Sexy," Gino Lollobrigida (60)

11:30

- 5 \*Movie: "Golden Earrings," Ray Milland, Marlene Dietrich (47)
- 11 Insight: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way"
- 13 Commercial

11:45

- 13 \*Movie: "Breakout," Richard Todd (Br-'59)
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 11 \*77 Sunset Strip

12:30

- 4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Twiggy, Trevor Howard, Adela Rogers St. John
- 12:50
- 9 \*Movie: "Dino," Sal Mineo, Brian Keith

1:00 A.M.

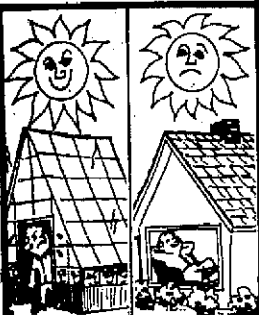
- 2 \*Movie: "Touch of Evil," Charlton Heston, Janet Leigh (53)
- 5 \*Movie: "Fighting Stallion," Bill Edwards
- 11 \*Movies: "Bachelor & Bobby Soxer" and "Come to the Stable"

1:45

- 13 \*Rebel in Town," John Payne (56)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice

4:55

- 11 Easter Sunrise Service (Hollywood Bowl)



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March 30, 1969

# Young at the N.A.B.

(Continued from Page 11) dreams, according to Young, and now youth wants a platform and an opportunity to have its moment on the center stage, including, if it wishes, denunciation of the Vietnam War or whatever.

**YOUNG REALLY** was touching upon a volatile issue of greater moment. Television, to be blunt about it, is basically a medium with a mind closed to the swiftly moving currents of tomorrow. The networks and stations have erected an electronic wall around the status quo. The test of a communications medium, especially one dependent on survival through use of air waves that are public property, is a willingness and commitment to make its facilities available to persons other than employees under its direct supervision.

But the harsh fact of

television life is that they are totally locked out of the TV medium. The Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Company have a flat rule against news documentaries or TV essays not prepared under their supervision. And the fragmentary leniency of the American Broadcasting Company is only slightly better. National Educational Television and the Public Broadcast Laboratory have somewhat more liberal rules but are inevitably handicapped by limitations of time.

**TELEVISION** takes refuge in the journalistic maxim that the editor, after all, must assume final responsibility for what is offered to the public. But in broadcasting, especially in independent and free-lance film making on some of the precise issues of interest to Young, the policy has been distorted. The obligation of an editor is

not only to keep an eye on his own staff, but to provide a continuing avenue for expansion or dissent.

The sorely needed dialogue on current affairs cannot be fully meaningful if the content must be filtered through a handful of executives, be they in commercial or noncommercial TV. The dialogue can only be worthwhile if the door is truly open to a diversity of viewpoints and opinions that either may not have occurred to a network's editor or be alien to his personal philosophy.

In effect, Young was championing an open TV medium, free of the outmoded and rigid practices of the past. Although relegated to a secondary spot on the N.A.B. convention program, he injected a spark of modernity and timelessness that left all who heard him with much to ponder.

## TV MOVIE TIPS

**SUNDAY** — "Shane" ('53), Alan Ladd, Van Heflin, Jean Arthur, Brandon de Wilde, akc Palance; classic tale of homesteader versus cattleman; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

**MONDAY** — "Funny Face" ('57), Fred Astaire, Audrey Hepburn; set in Paris to music and words by George and Ira Gershwin; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

**TUESDAY** — "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" ('55), William Holden, Jennifer Jones; romance between



**'BECKET'**

Richard Burton (l), Peter O'Toole



**'SEVEN DAYS IN MAY'**

Kirk Douglas (l), Burt Lancaster

Eurasian doctor and American war correspondent; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

**THURSDAY** — "Seven Days in May" ('64), Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Frederic March, Ava Gardner, Edmond O'Brien; fictional story of attempted take over of the United States by the Joint Chiefs of Staff; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

**FRIDAY** — "The Singing Nun" ('66), Debbie Reynolds, Greer Garson, Ricardo Montalban, Agnes Moorehead, Chad Everett, Katherine Ross; film based on the young Belgian Dominican sister whose songs became famous; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

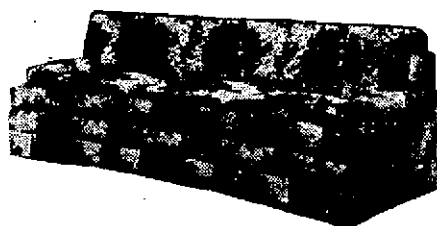
**SATURDAY** — "Becket" ('64), Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole; Burton as Becket, O'Toole as Henry II in drama set in 12th century England and France; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

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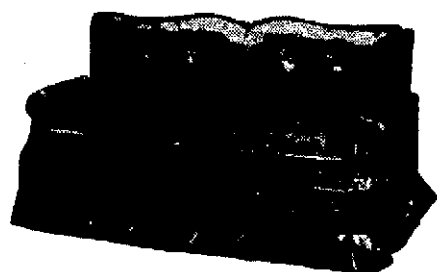
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NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE  
MARCH 30, 1969

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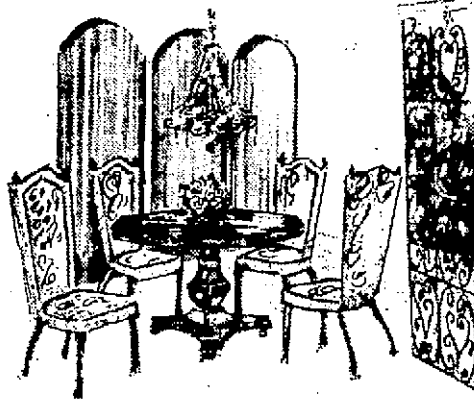
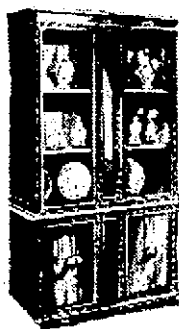
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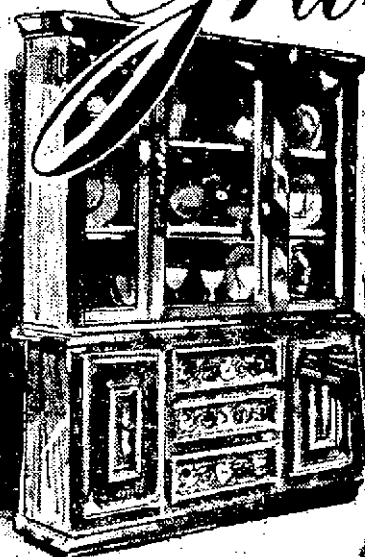
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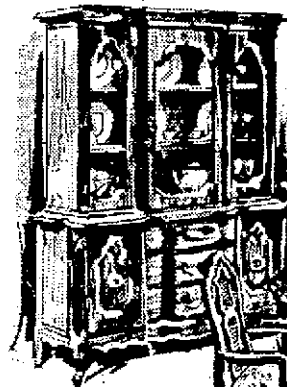
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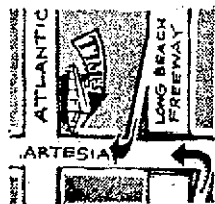
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March 30, 1969

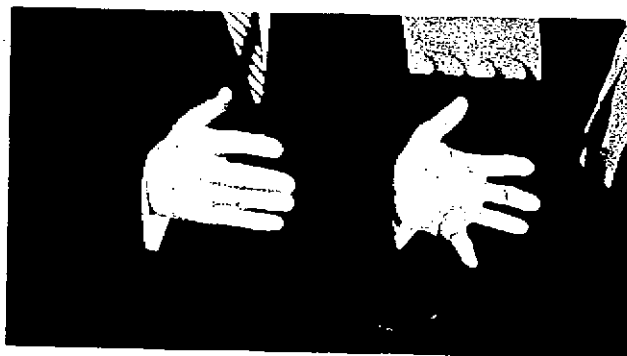




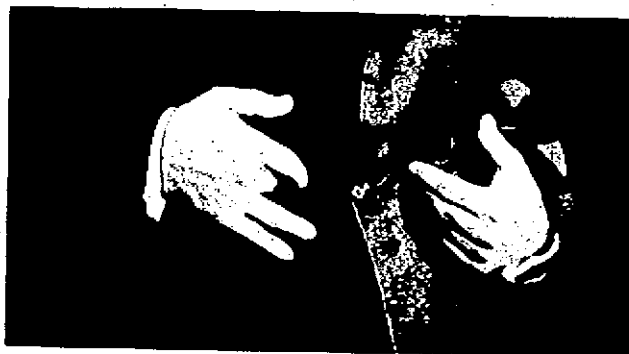
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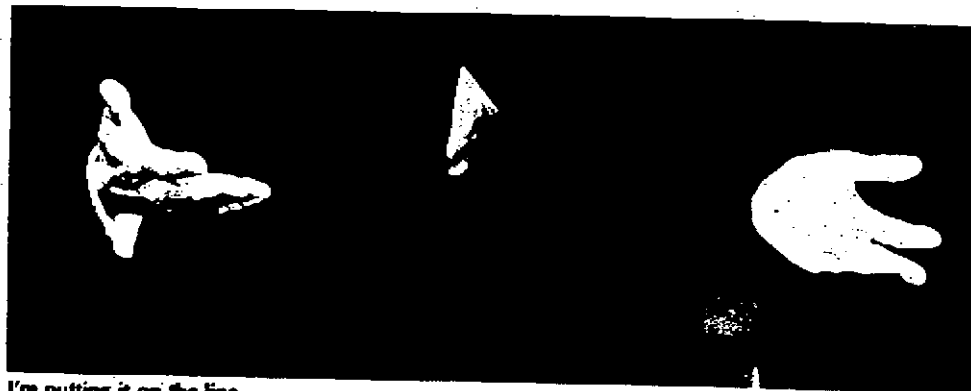
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I'm putting it on the line.



Hands, hands, hands! President Nixon's hands have too much to handle in his Brussels visit.

## NIXON'S TALKING HANDS

■ President Nixon has an interesting repertoire of hand gestures. In fact, on his recent European trip, a London newspaper came out with a page-wide headline: "The talking hands of President Nixon."

When the President is driving home a point, his hands leap into action. They sweep and slide, slash and stab, solicit and supplicate. The fingers complete the gestures, alternately spread-eagling and folding to give his words emphasis. "Dick's hands seem to be synchronized with his tongue," said a friend.

Sometimes Nixon's gestures are slightly awkward, as if his hands were operated by puppet strings. Suddenly they may flop limply like dying fish out of water. This could be caused by subconscious nervousness over what to do with his hands, a reaction to early advice from a public speaking instructor to keep his hands quiet, suggests a TV adviser who has studied Nixon's hand motions.

He thought about putting Nixon behind a lectern, giving him something to grasp that would anchor his hands. But the President prefers the free-wheeling approach, fielding answers off the end of his tongue. He feels a lectern would give his TV appearances too much of a stilted, staged appearance.

In public speaking, Nixon's gestures are basically those of the college debater he once was. In private conversations, he makes large circular motions as if sketching a couple of hoops in the air.

When the President confers informally with his advisers, he likes to lean back in his chair, a foot propped up on a pulled-out desk drawer, his hands gyrating like reverse windmills in a listless breeze. He is more inclined to discourse than to discuss, using his hands to help form his thoughts point by point.

Just as President Kennedy's famous four-finger jab and President Johnson's flailing gestures were widely imitated, Nixon's busy hands are being studied by the comics who are preparing to impersonate him and, perhaps, by psychologists who may now seek clues to the real Nixon in his gestures.

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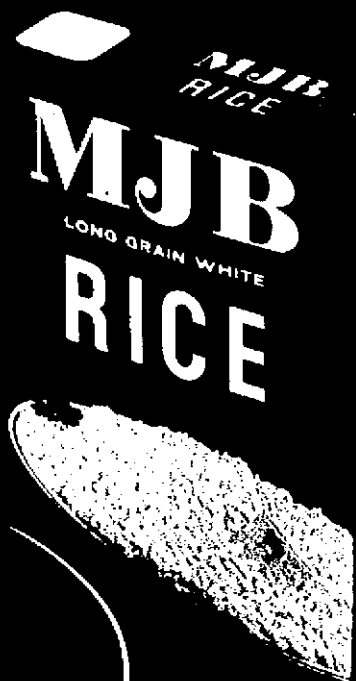
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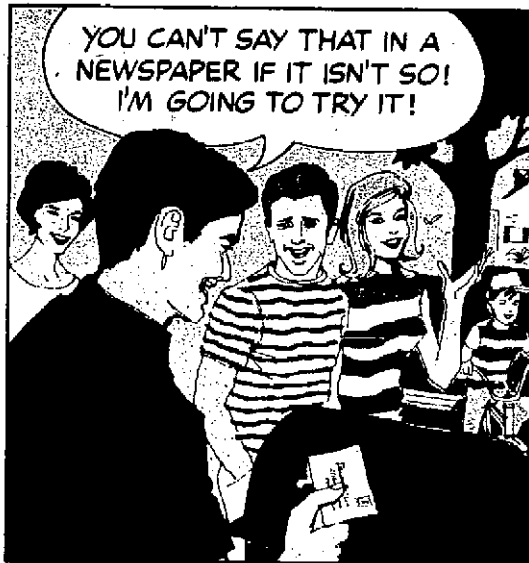
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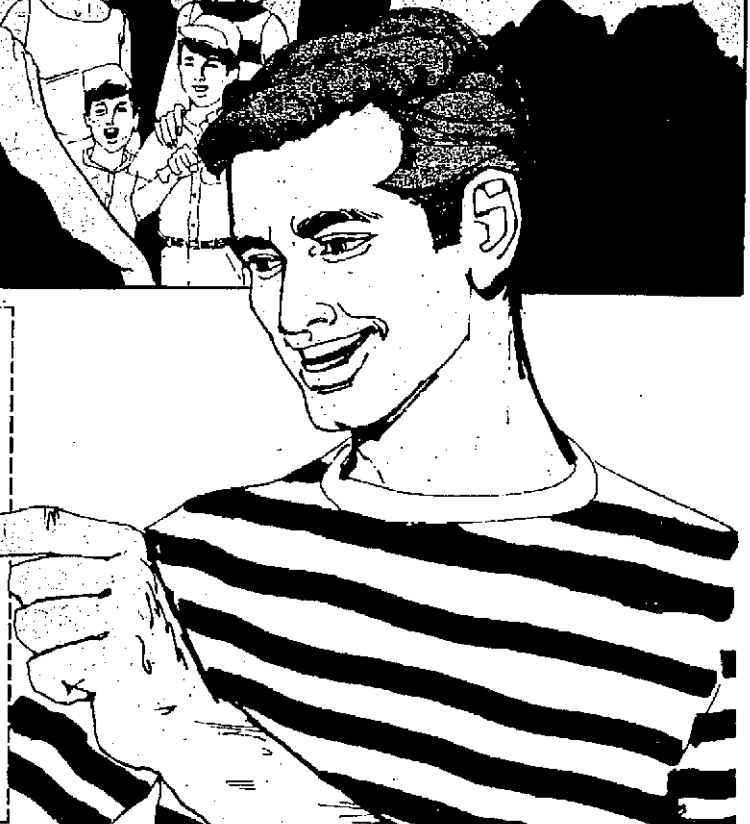
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# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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## FRIENDSHIP CORPS

President Nixon has told aides that he would like to introduce a new program, like the Peace Corps, which would catch the public fancy. He has in mind some sort of voluntary, help-your-neighbor campaign to encourage individual Americans to help solve the nation's social ills. He would like to see millions of Americans become part-time volunteers in a friendship corps that would help bring the disadvantaged and the disillusioned back into the mainstream of American society.



NATIONAL AIRLINES STEWARDESS DONNA GOLDBNER, TWICE BLACKED TO HAVANA.

## TO STOP BLACKERS

Is there any best way of preventing a plane from being hijacked? One method which appeals to government authorities is to stop the hijacker before he boards the aircraft.

The Federal Aviation Administration plans to conduct secret tests of electronic detection systems with that in mind. These tests will be made in airport ramp areas with magnetometers, the same type of device now used to detect metal objects hidden by prisoners on their person.

## RUSSIAN ARMY FACT SHEET

Leon Trotsky was the first leader of the modern Red Army. It was he whose philosophy gave the army its essential character and organization. Trotsky believed in an army of workers and peasants built around a central core of highly paid and well trained professional officers.

Since the 1918 days of Trotsky, the Red Army has shifted with Russia's leaders through various concepts of army power and control. Through promotions and purges the life of the regular soldier has moved along at the same pace.

In today's Russia all able-bodied males are subject to the draft at age 18. Students are granted liberal deferments, are allowed when they finish school to serve one year instead of the regular two-year term. The result is that mostly the poor and the uneducated end up in the army. Women can and do volunteer for active duty between the ages of 19 and 40.

The regular private soldier is given room, board, and uniforms; this is his pay which is lightly padded with 3 rubles (about \$3) a month for pocket money.

No one in the army starves on the food served, which features lots of black bread and tea, but no one develops gourmet tastes either. The plates of Russian soldiers are rarely graced with eggs, cheese, ham, or milk. It's a life of essentials, with one shower per week.

The Russian soldier gets no leave and has very

little unsupervised time. Like all bureaucracies this setup is subject to considerable gamesmanship. Leaves are given often to soldier-mechanics who know how to repair an officer's car, or who develop the inclination to join the army's young Communist unit.

Dances are organized for the men each week, and girls are rounded up to participate. But the penniless soldier does not rank highly with the average Russian girl. Moreover, the girls who attend the dances are not held in particularly high esteem.

Political lectures are held twice a week, and the army library is well stocked with propaganda literature of all types. Discipline is strictly enforced. A soldier has little privacy, and even when he seems relatively safe, he remembers that his best buddy may very well turn out to be the platoon informer. Thus there is little griping.

Guns, of course, are kept locked up, and after each rifle use, bullets are carefully counted. This keeps the incidence of revolts and suicides extremely low. Soldiers have their heads shaved, which makes it difficult for them to go unnoticed should they attempt desertion.

With army life drab and dull, it is no wonder that drinking has become something of an army problem. Lacking vodka, soldiers turn frequently to raw alcohol, shellac, or almost anything.

Off base, Soviet soldiers are permitted to drink nothing stronger than beer. Still, for the peasant boy the army is attractive.

There is always a glory of sorts, however small, in being part of a large and powerful organization. Besides, the army keeps telling the lowly private how lucky he is. It is only when the Russian soldier is transferred to East Germany, Poland, or Czechoslovakia that he realizes how comparatively luxurious the army life is for other nationals.

For officers in the Russian army, however, it's a different story. They are an elite corps. They receive one-third more pay than their counterparts in the civilian world.

## BLUE MOOD

Could it be a sign of the times? Blue is now the favorite color of the tycoons who operate company automobile fleets, a survey by the C.I.T. Service Leasing Corp. discloses. Green comes second, with white, the long-time favorite, reduced to third.

And Men's Wear, the fashion magazine, reports that the dark-blue dress shirt is now de rigueur in circles where there has been only one color--white. Blue suits are still the most popular, and the editors predict--brace yourself--that blue shoes for everyday wear are on the way.

## GOLDBERG- LBJ RIFT

During Lyndon Johnson's last days in the White House, he had a falling out with Arthur Goldberg, who had quit the Supreme Court to accept LBJ's call to the United Nations. Goldberg had found his advice on Vietnam ignored, so he had sadly resigned as U.N. ambassador. Then LBJ abruptly reversed course, adopted



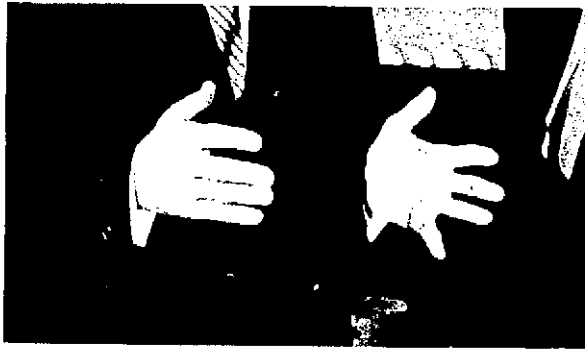
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Calm and peaceful.



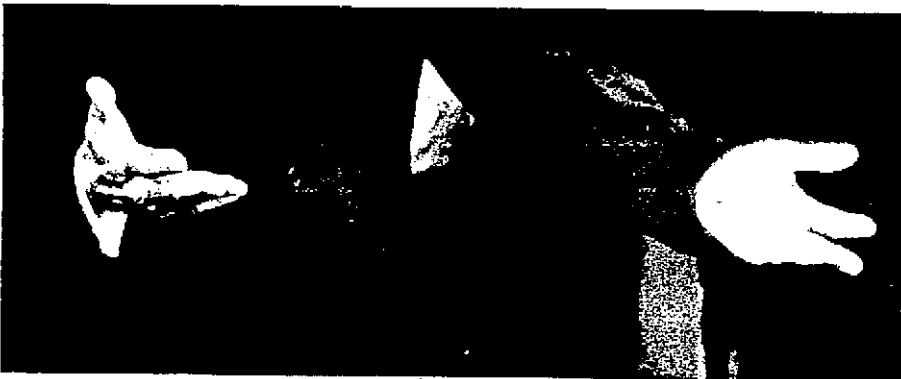
Hands, hands, hands! President Nixon's hands have too much to handle in his Brussels visit.



Here's the way it is.



Who, me?



I'm putting it on the line.

## NIXON'S TALKING HANDS

■ President Nixon has an interesting repertoire of hand gestures. In fact, on his recent European trip, a London newspaper came out with a page-wide headline: "The talking hands of President Nixon."

When the President is driving home a point, his hands leap into action. They sweep and slide, slash and stab, solicit and supplicate. The fingers complete the gestures, alternately spread-eagling and folding to give his words emphasis. "Dick's hands seem to be synchronized with his tongue," said a friend.

Sometimes Nixon's gestures are slightly awkward, as if his hands were operated by puppet strings. Suddenly they may flop limply like dying fish out of water. This could be caused by subconscious nervousness over what to do with his hands, a reaction to early advice from a public speaking instructor to keep his hands quiet, suggests a TV adviser who has studied Nixon's hand motions.

He thought about putting Nixon behind a lectern, giving him something to grasp that would anchor his hands. But the President prefers the free-wheeling approach, fielding answers off the end of his tongue. He feels a lectern would give his TV appearances too much of a stilted, staged appearance.

In public speaking, Nixon's gestures are basically those of the college debater he once was. In private conversations, he makes large circular motions as if sketching a couple of hoops in the air.

When the President confers informally with his advisers, he likes to lean back in his chair, a foot propped up on a pulled-out desk drawer, his hands gyrating like reverse windmills in a listless breeze. He is more inclined to discourse than to discuss, using his hands to help form his thoughts point by point.

Just as President Kennedy's famous four-finger jab and President Johnson's flailing gestures were widely imitated, Nixon's busy hands are being studied by the comics who are preparing to impersonate him and, perhaps, by psychologists who may now seek clues to the real Nixon in his gestures.



the policy Goldberg had advocated all along and began truce talks with the North Vietnamese in Paris. Goldberg wanted to handle the negotiations, hopefully to achieve the goal that had eluded him at the U.N. But LBJ appointed 77-year-old Averell Harriman, a veteran trouble-shooter but hard of hearing, as chief negotiator. The disgruntled Goldberg drifted into the Kennedy camp, thus further souring his relationship with LBJ. One day, the two men exchanged sharp words over the telephone. They patched up their friendship, however, on the eve of Johnson's retirement. Johnson even wanted to appoint Goldberg as Chief Justice but couldn't clear the appointment with Senate leaders. Now Goldberg tells friends he will run for the Senate in New York next year. His most likely rival for the Democratic nomination: Ted Sorensen, the late President Kennedy's top lieutenant.

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seem to be getting ahead of the game.

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One Tower Square, Hartford, Conn. 06115



\*The Red Queen from *Through the Looking Glass* by Lewis Carroll.



# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

## FRIENDSHIP CORPS

President Nixon has told aides that he would like to introduce a new program, like the Peace Corps, which would catch the public fancy. He has in mind some sort of voluntary, help-your-neighbor campaign to encourage individual Americans to help solve the nation's social ills. He would like to see millions of Americans become part-time volunteers in a friendship corps that would help bring the disadvantaged and the disillusioned back into the mainstream of American society.

## RUSSIAN ARMY FACT SHEET

Leon Trotsky was the first leader of the modern Red Army. It was he whose philosophy gave the army its essential character and organization. Trotsky believed in an army of workers and peasants built around a central core of highly paid and well trained professional officers.

Since the 1918 days of Trotsky, the Red Army has shifted with Russia's leaders through various concepts of army power and control. Through promotions and purges the life of the regular soldier has moved along at the same pace.

In today's Russia all able-bodied males are subject to the draft at age 18. Students are granted liberal deferments, are allowed when they finish school to serve one year instead of the regular two-year term. The result is that mostly the poor and the uneducated end up in the army. Women can and do volunteer for active duty between the ages of 19 and 40.

The regular private soldier is given room, board, and uniforms; this is his pay which is lightly padded with 3 rubles (about \$3) a month for pocket money.

No one in the army starves on the food served, which features lots of black bread and tea, but no one develops gourmet tastes either. The plates of Russian soldiers are rarely graced with eggs, cheese, ham, or milk. It's a life of essentials, with one shower per week.

The Russian soldier gets no leave and has very

little unsupervised time. Like all bureaucracies this setup is subject to considerable gamesmanship. Leaves are given often to soldier-mechanics who know how to repair an officer's car, or who develop the inclination to join the army's young Communist unit.

Dances are organized for the men each week, and girls are rounded up to participate. But the penniless soldier does not rank highly with the average Russian girl. Moreover, the girls who attend the dances are not held in particularly high esteem.

Political lectures are held twice a week, and the army library is well stocked with propaganda literature of all types. Discipline is strictly enforced. A soldier has little privacy, and even when he seems relatively safe, he remembers that his best buddy may very well turn out to be the platoon informer. Thus there is little griping.

Guns, of course, are kept locked up, and after each rifle use, bullets are carefully counted. This keeps the incidence of revolts and suicides extremely low. Soldiers have their heads shaved, which makes it difficult for them to go unnoticed should they attempt desertion.

With army life drab and dull, it is no wonder that drinking has become something of an army problem. Lacking vodka, soldiers turn frequently to raw alcohol, shellac, or almost anything.

Off base, Soviet soldiers are permitted to drink nothing stronger than beer. Still, for the peasant boy the army is attractive.

There is always a glory of sorts, however small, in being part of a large and powerful organization. Besides, the army keeps telling the lowly private how lucky he is. It is only when the Russian soldier is transferred to East Germany, Poland, or Czechoslovakia that he realizes how comparatively luxurious the army life is for other nationals.

For officers in the Russian army, however, it's a different story. They are an elite corps. They receive one-third more pay than their counterparts in the civilian world.

## BLUE MOOD

Could it be a sign of the times? Blue is now the favorite color of the tycoons who operate company automobile fleets, a survey by the C.I.T. Service Leasing Corp. discloses. Green comes second, with white, the long-time favorite, reduced to third.

And Men's Wear, the fashion magazine, reports that the dark-blue dress shirt is now de rigueur in circles where there has been only one color—white. Blue suits are still the most popular, and the editors predict—brace yourself—that blue shoes for everyday wear are on the way.

## GOLDBERG-LBJ RIFT

During Lyndon Johnson's last days in the White House, he had a falling out with Arthur Goldberg, who had quit the Supreme Court to accept LBJ's call to the United Nations. Goldberg had found his advice on Vietnam ignored, so he had sadly resigned as U.N. ambassador. Then LBJ abruptly reversed course, adopted



NATIONAL AIRLINES STEWARDESS DONNA GOLDINNER, TWICE HIJACKED TO HAVANA.

## TO STOP HIJACKERS

Is there any best way of preventing a plane from being hijacked? One method which appeals to government authorities is to stop the hijacker before he boards the aircraft.

The Federal Aviation Administration plans to conduct secret tests of electronic detection systems with that in mind. These tests will be made in airport ramp areas with magnetometers, the same type of device now used to detect metal objects hidden by prisoners on their person.

# The international disposal man

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Hollywood doesn't tell it like it is. Here Sean Connery glamorizes the professional killer. Actually, the world of the disposal man is a far cry from that of James Bond.

**J**ano Cibulka is a short, stocky rather solemn man in his mid-40's. He lives in a comfortable house in an industrial eastern city where he helps his wife shop in the supermarket, works in a local factory, bowls with his friends and likes to sip beer while watching TV.

Only one thing sets him apart from his neighbors: he has killed 17 people.

For three years Jano Cibulka was a hired killer in Europe. With gun, knife and poison, acting on assignment for a U.S.-backed espionage agency, he eliminated Communist agents. Jano was a "disposal man," the least known specialist in the whole dark realm of espionage. He's quite proud of the fact that he never botched a job.

You'd never find anyone in the U.S. government who would corroborate Cibulka's story. Officially, his job did not exist. But every major country and many minor ones call the gunshots for disposal men. Russia, France, England, East and West Germany, Israel, Greece, the United Arab Republic, Turkey, Czechoslovakia, Red China and Nationalist China are involved—and, of course, the United States. Every once in a while it becomes necessary to do away with an enemy swiftly. That's when the disposal man is called for—a trained, ruthless killer for pay, or a man with worthier motivations.

Cibulka, for example, is a Hungarian and he took deep pleasure in fighting Communists. He tells you intensely, gesturing with thick, muscular hands, "If you had seen what the Communists did to my country, you would understand how I could kill them."

Cibulka's killing days are over but the activities of the disposal men continue apace in many countries. Recently, for example, Rear Admiral Hermann Ludke,

a ranking West German officer and NATO's deputy chief of logistics, was found shot to death while under investigation as a secret espionage informant. Within two weeks, five other West German government officials abruptly lost their lives by gunshot, drowning or hanging. The cases were written off as suicide. But many intelligence officers in the U.S. and Europe believe the six were killed by professionals, probably on orders from Russia's notorious KGB.

The disposal man is usually anonymous because no direct links are permitted between him and the government he works for. When a situation develops in a manner that promises a major embarrassment or other setback for the employing country, and there seems to be no alternative to murder, the order goes out, filters down through several virtually untraceable levels until it finally reaches the man.

There is no typical disposal man because they have such diverse origins. Cibulka, who has dark brown hair and a scar at the side of his left knee, was born 46 years ago in a Hungarian village. At 15 he quit school and then held a succession of menial jobs before his conscription into the Hungarian army.

### Hated the Reds

After the war, he came to hate Hungary's new Communist rulers, and in 1950 he crossed into Austria. In April of 1952 Jano was recruited as a disposal man for the U.S. while serving a jail sentence for smuggling in Salzburg. At a farm outside Salzburg he underwent a rigorous training program—guns, knives, hand-to-hand combat—before joining his apparatus in Vienna that summer. In time Jano acquired a near-perfect skill.

Which of his 17 assignments was the

*continued*

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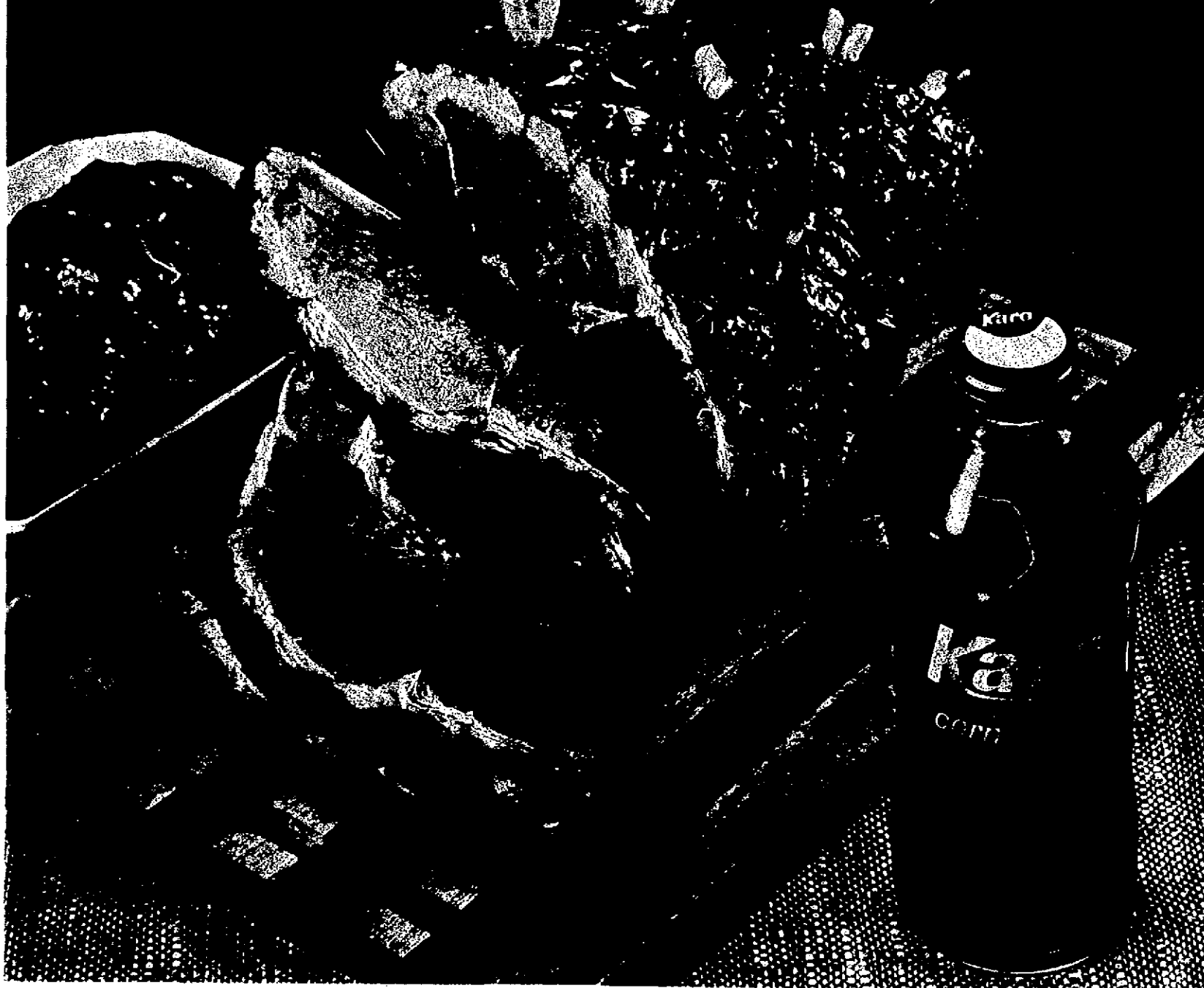
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# No-guess glaze for Ham'n Yams

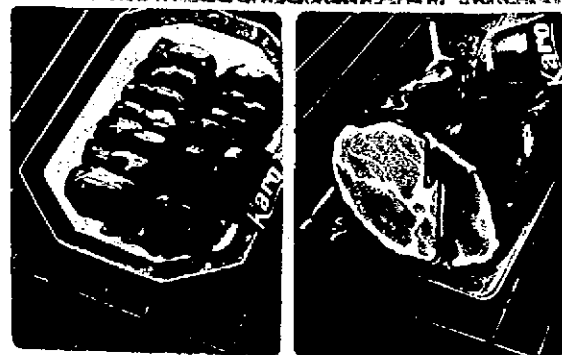
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Well, don't just stand there running. Do something to help yourself.

Write to James R.  
Bryant, Jr., Vice President.  
The Travelers Companies  
One Tower Square, Hartford, Conn. 06115



\*The Red Queen from *Through the Looking Glass* by Lewis Carroll.

*Hermann Ludke, German admiral and NATO aide, was shot to death, probably as an assignment for a Russian disposal man.*



*Gerhard Boehm, former clerk in Bonn's Defense Ministry, was found dead soon after, one of six 'suicide' cases.*

## disposal man CONTINUED

most difficult? Jano hunched his big head forward, his left eye squinted almost closed, and in his harsh, accented voice said, "The woman, she was the most difficult. It was my one real regret. The disposal was important to our side, and the assignment came my way. But I wish it had gone to someone else."

He crushed out a cigarette, shook another out of a pack and lit it.

"She was in her middle 30's, very lean, dark, a beauty. I didn't like the idea of killing a woman. You know, a woman seemed different. She was an agent for the opposition, an important agent, and they told me she was to blame for the loss of several good people. But it was not easy for me. I shot her through the head, very close up, in her apartment in Vienna in my second year on the job."

Jano was sitting on the edge of a sofa in his living room. I tried to explain exactly what I meant by "most difficult assignment."

"Oh, you don't mean the most difficult," he said. "You mean the most dangerous. That's hard to say, you know. No mission was what you would call cupcakes. I didn't think so much about it back then, but I was always in some danger. It had to be that way."

### Gun jams

"Talking of danger, there was this Czech military intelligence officer in Munich. The night I shot him two Munich policemen I hadn't seen chased me by car for more than two miles before I ran them off. And once in Prague my gun jammed, just briefly, and my assignment almost got me with a knife."

"Probably the most dangerous mission was in Hungary, not far from my old village. I went over the wire with another disposal man, an Austrian, a very good man, tough, very, very tough. We had some trouble right at the frontier—a flare and some shooting from a tower. In the house the Communists used as an espionage center we expected to find

only the two men we wanted. But there were four of them, with a rifle and two automatics on the table, and another man outside in the car. We shot the four of them, left to right, like the training people say, and then the one outside. But my partner lost a good lot of blood from a shot through his shoulder, and I was nicked in the arm.

"It took us two days to get back into shape to come back out over the wire. We laid up with an old friend of mine in Győr. It was mean coming out, too—some new trip wires we hadn't known about—and, in the end, I was the only one who made it."

In many ways another assignment inside Hungary sounded as perilous as any. In the summer of 1954 Jano was asked to kill a Hungarian railway dispatcher known as Shleife, who was found to be a double agent and had cost the U.S. apparatus two men.

### Get in fast

At the time Hungary was an especially impregnable frontier. On previous trips from Austria Jano had crossed by rubber boat, by cutting his way through the wire, and with the assistance of a diversionary raid two miles up the line. But there was no guarantee any of these techniques would succeed again, and Jano had to get in fast.

A few nights later two members of his apparatus helped buckle him in a parachute harness rigged below a large weather balloon. They were in a barnyard outside a small village in the Soviet sector of Austria, less than six miles from the Hungarian frontier. The tethered balloon lifted him a few feet, and he made a final check.

"Good, good," Jano called down.

The men released a line, and the balloon sailed into the sky and caught the strong east wind the three had anticipated. A few lights glimmered in farmhouses as the balloon silently rose to the altitude of more than a half a mile it had been carefully weighted for. Soon

he could see the dark band of frontier below, and he was inside Hungary.

A while later, with nothing but dark farmland beneath, Jano jerked a release cable. He tumbled down through the night until his parachute opened, while the free balloon rose higher and on into the east.

At 2:30 in the morning, Jano landed hard in a melon field three miles from the nearest village. That afternoon he laid low in the apartment of an old friend in Budapest. At 9 the next night he met Shleife in an abandoned building on the edge of Budapest—ostensibly to give him an espionage assignment involving substantial money.

Jano turned his flashlight on the man in the crumbling cellar of the building.

"Say nothing, traitor," said Jano.

The railway man started to open his mouth, but Jano fired his gun once. Shleife fell sprawled over an old chair. Quickly Jano stripped off his ring, took his wallet and some coins from his pocket. If the police marked the murder off as a robbery, so much the better.

Jano hurried up the staircase, crossed the ground floor and went out the rear door. As he moved through the yard a searchlight suddenly flashed on. It swung right and left, caught him in the beam, held there. In quick succession two shots sounded. Jano fell in the tall grass, flattened out. Then he raised his Steyr .38 and shot out the searchlight.

### Hit and run

Voices—at least two, he thought, perhaps more—shouted. An engine started, a car moved forward in an attempt to find Jano in the headlights. But the thickset Hungarian was already running, running, running, along the side of the house, off toward the shed he had marked in his mind earlier. A scatter of gunfire sounded. Breathing hard, Jano left the dark cover of the shed and scrambled over a fence while whistles blew and the men behind kept firing blindly.

Less than an hour later he was safely back in the Budapest apartment.

As a disposal man, Jano lived comfortably in Vienna. His regular salary of \$100 a month, plus bonus payments of as much as \$1650 for a disposal, provided a pleasant apartment, conservative, well made suits, and left him plenty to spend on the pleasures of Vienna.

To explain both his income and his periodic absences, he told friends he was doing "anti-Communist political work" and stressed its importance, without ever going into detail.

### One of the best

In his disposal work Jano's aptitude eventually reached a point where he was considered one of the most expert on our side. In Hungarian, Slovak and German he could pass as a native. In three different countries he had safe houses where he could hide, change clothes, conceal gear and get up-to-date reports on security and sentry schedules.

Jano knew and used all the basic operational techniques employed by field agents generally and disposal people in particular. He also hit on an innovation all his own. Along with a tempting amount of whatever currency was legal tender in the area he was traveling, his wallet contained eight or ten pornographic photos.

In case he was ever stopped crossing a frontier or picking his way through a denied area, the arresting guard would undoubtedly search him, get to his wallet and open it up. Chances were the guard would react to the photos, which was all Jano really wanted. The distraction might well blur the man's concentration briefly and Jano would have the little edge he needed to make a move.

Jano Cibulka is not in the least ashamed of his role. He knows that his revelations will not surprise any intelligence service, friendly or hostile. For all major nations people like Jano are a necessary evil in the perilous world we live in.



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Only one thing sets him apart from his neighbors: he has killed 17 people.

For three years Jano Cibulka was a hired killer in Europe. With gun, knife and poison, acting on assignment for a U.S.-backed espionage agency, he eliminated Communist agents. Jano was a "disposal man," the least known specialist in the whole dark realm of espionage. He's quite proud of the fact that he never botched a job.

You'd never find anyone in the U.S. government who would corroborate Cibulka's story. Officially, his job did not exist. But every major country and many minor ones call the gunshots for disposal men. Russia, France, England, East and West Germany, Israel, Greece, the United Arab Republic, Turkey, Czechoslovakia, Red China and Nationalist China are involved—and, of course, the United States. Every once in a while it becomes necessary to do away with an enemy swiftly. That's when the disposal man is called for—a trained, ruthless killer for pay, or a man with worthier motivations.

Cibulka, for example, is a Hungarian and he took deep pleasure in fighting Communists. He tells you intensely, gesturing with thick, muscular hands, "If you had seen what the Communists did to my country, you would understand how I could kill them."

Cibulka's killing days are over but the activities of the disposal men continue apace in many countries. Recently, for example, Rear Admiral Hermann Ludke,

a ranking West German officer and NATO's deputy chief of logistics, was found shot to death while under investigation as a secret espionage informant. Within two weeks, five other West German government officials abruptly lost their lives by gunshot, drowning or hanging. The cases were written off as suicide. But many intelligence officers in the U.S. and Europe believe the six were killed by professionals, probably on orders from Russia's notorious KGB.

The disposal man is usually anonymous because no direct links are permitted between him and the government he works for. When a situation develops in a manner that promises a major embarrassment or other setback for the employing country, and there seems to be no alternative to murder, the order goes out, filters down through several virtually untraceable levels until it finally reaches the man.

There is no typical disposal man because they have such diverse origins. Cibulka, who has dark brown hair and a scar at the side of his left knee, was born 46 years ago in a Hungarian village. At 15 he quit school and then held a succession of menial jobs before his conscription into the Hungarian army.

### Hated the Reds

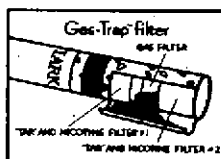
After the war, he came to hate Hungary's new Communist rulers, and in 1950 he crossed into Austria. In April of 1952 Jano was recruited as a disposal man for the U.S. while serving a jail sentence for smuggling in Salzburg. At a farm outside Salzburg he underwent a rigorous training program—guns, knives, hand-to-hand combat—before joining his apparatus in Vienna that summer. In time Jano acquired a near-perfect skill.

Which of his 17 assignments was the

*continued*

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won't take the  
set away.



Got the picture?

About 90% of cigarette  
smoke is gas.

Only a fraction is actually  
"tar" and nicotine.

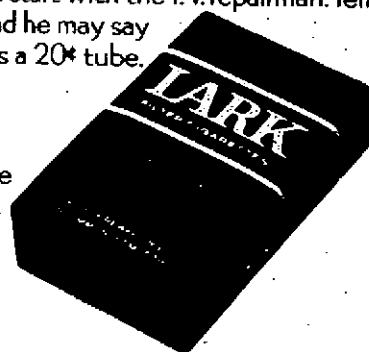
Lark's patented (U.S. Pat. No. 3,251,365)  
Gas-Trap filter reduces all three, "tar," nicotine and  
gas. As a matter of fact it actually reduces certain

harsh gases nearly twice as effectively  
as any other filter on any other popular brand.

Now tell someone else about Lark's  
rare combination of easy taste and hard working  
Gas-Trap filter.

You might start with the T.V. repairman. Tell him  
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all you need is a 20\* tube.

King Size  
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cooked yams for a delightful festive touch to go with your ham.

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Broccoli Mold

# Easter Buffet

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

**M**ake your Easter Sunday meal an elegant leisurely occasion by serving a cold Supper Buffet instead of a hurried brunch after church. Plan a menu around foods that can be prepared ahead of time: sliced baked ham, chicken breasts en gelée\*, broccoli mold\*, deviled eggs, hot rolls, ice cream and cake.



Chicken Breasts En Gelée

## Chicken Breasts En Gelée

- |                         |                                 |
|-------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 6 whole chicken breasts | 1/4 teaspoon pepper             |
| 2 cups water            | 1 envelope unflavored gelatin   |
| 1 small onion, sliced   | 1/2 teaspoon onion salt         |
| 2 celery tops           | 1 cup dairy sour cream          |
| 2 bay leaves            | 1/2 teaspoon tarragon           |
| 1 teaspoon Accent       | Sliced raw carrots and radishes |
| 1 teaspoon salt         | Scallion strips                 |

Halve chicken breasts; bone; remove skin; put in large saucepan with water, onion, celery tops, bay leaves, Accent, salt and pepper. Bring to boil; cover tightly; reduce heat; simmer 1 hour or until tender. Remove from heat; strain broth. Refrigerate chicken and broth at once. When cool skim any fat from broth. Measure 3/4 cup broth into saucepan; sprinkle gelatin over broth to soften. Place over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved. Add another 3/4 cup of broth; stir in onion salt, sour cream and tarragon. Chill until slightly thickened. Dip chicken breasts in chilled gelatin mixture, place on wire rack set on a pan or cookie sheet. Chill, collect drippings, soften if necessary, then before second and final coating, decorate tops with "flowers" of carrot and radish rings and green scallion strips as stems. Chill until ready to serve. Makes 12 servings.

## Broccoli Mold

- |                                |   |
|--------------------------------|---|
| 3 envelopes unflavored gelatin | 1 1/2 cups bottled green goddess salad dressing                   |
| 3/4 cup cold water             | 2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen chopped broccoli, cooked, drained |
| 1 1/2 cups boiling water       | 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese                                    |
| 6 chicken bouillon cubes       |   |

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water in blender container; allow to stand while assembling remaining ingredients. Add boiling water and bouillon cubes; cover; blend at low speed until gelatin dissolves. If gelatin granules cling to sides of container, use a rubber spatula to push them into the mixture. When gelatin is dissolved, add salad dressing; cover; blend until smooth. Chill until slightly thickened. Stir in broccoli and cheese. Turn into 6-cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold; garnish with Dilly Deviled Eggs.

## Dilly Deviled Eggs

- |                              |                                  |
|------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 12 hard-cooked eggs, shelled | Bottled dill relish tartar sauce |
|                              | Fresh dill sprigs                |

Cut eggs in half. Mash yolks. Blend yolks with a little tartar sauce; beat until smooth and creamy, adding more tartar sauce if necessary. Mound yolk mixture in hollows of egg whites. Garnish with dill sprigs. Makes 24.

*Hermann Ludke, German admiral and NATO aide, was shot to death, probably as an assignment for a Russian disposal man.*



*Gerhard Boehm, former clerk in Bonn's Defense Ministry, was found dead soon after, one of six 'suicide' cases.*

## disposal man CONTINUED

most difficult? Jano hunched his big head forward, his left eye squinted almost closed, and in his harsh, accented voice said, "The woman, she was the most difficult. It was my one real regret. The disposal was important to our side, and the assignment came my way. But I wish it had gone to someone else."

He crushed out a cigarette, shook another out of a pack and lit it.

"She was in her middle 30's, very lean, dark, a beauty. I didn't like the idea of killing a woman. You know, a woman seemed different. She was an agent for the opposition, an important agent, and they told me she was to blame for the loss of several good people. But it was not easy for me. I shot her through the head, very close up, in her apartment in Vienna in my second year on the job."

Jano was sitting on the edge of a sofa in his living room. I tried to explain exactly what I meant by "most difficult assignment."

"Oh, you don't mean the most difficult," he said. "You mean the most dangerous. That's hard to say, you know. No mission was what you would call cupcakes. I didn't think so much about it back then, but I was always in some danger. It had to be that way."

### Gun jams

"Talking of danger, there was this Czech military intelligence officer in Munich. The night I shot him two Munich policemen I hadn't seen chased me by car for more than two miles before I ran them off. And once in Prague my gun jammed, just briefly, and my assignment almost got me with a knife."

"Probably the most dangerous mission was in Hungary, not far from my old village. I went over the wire with another disposal man, an Austrian, a very good man, tough, very, very tough. We had some trouble right at the frontier—a flare and some shooting from a tower. In the house the Communists used as an espionage center we expected to find

only the two men we wanted. But there were four of them, with a rifle and two automatics on the table, and another man outside in the car. We shot the four of them, left to right, like the training people say, and then the one outside. But my partner lost a good lot of blood from a shot through his shoulder, and I was nicked in the arm.

"It took us two days to get back into shape to come back out over the wire. We laid up with an old friend of mine in Gyor. It was mean coming out, too—some new trip wires we hadn't known about—and, in the end, I was the only one who made it."

In many ways another assignment inside Hungary sounded as perilous as any. In the summer of 1954 Jano was asked to kill a Hungarian railway dispatcher known as Shleife, who was found to be a double agent and had cost the U.S. apparatus two men.

### Get in fast

At the time Hungary was an especially impregnable frontier. On previous trips from Austria Jano had crossed by rubber boat, by cutting his way through the wire, and with the assistance of a diversionary raid two miles up the line. But there was no guarantee any of these techniques would succeed again, and Jano had to get in fast.

A few nights later two members of his apparatus helped buckle him in a parachute harness rigged below a large weather balloon. They were in a barnyard outside a small village in the Soviet sector of Austria, less than six miles from the Hungarian frontier. The tethered balloon lifted him a few feet, and he made a final check.

"Good, good," Jano called down.

The men released a line, and the balloon sailed into the sky and caught the strong east wind the three had anticipated. A few lights glimmered in farmhouses as the balloon silently rose to the altitude of more than a half a mile it had been carefully weighted for. Soon

he could see the dark band of frontier below, and he was inside Hungary.

A while later, with nothing but dark farmland beneath, Jano jerked a release cable. He tumbled down through the night until his parachute opened, while the free balloon rose higher and on into the east.

At 2:30 in the morning, Jano landed hard in a melon field three miles from the nearest village. That afternoon he laid low in the apartment of an old friend in Budapest. At 9 the next night he met Shleife in an abandoned building on the edge of Budapest—ostensibly to give him an espionage assignment involving substantial money.

Jano turned his flashlight on the man in the crumbling cellar of the building.

"Say nothing, traitor," said Jano.

The railway man started to open his mouth, but Jano fired his gun once. Shleife fell sprawled over an old chair. Quickly Jano stripped off his ring, took his wallet and some coins from his pocket. If the police marked the murder off as a robbery, so much the better.

Jano hurried up the staircase, crossed the ground floor and went out the rear door. As he moved through the yard a searchlight suddenly flashed on. It swung right and left, caught him in the beam, held there. In quick succession two shots sounded. Jano fell in the tall grass, flattened out. Then he raised his Steyr .38 and shot out the searchlight.

### Hit and run

Voices—at least two, he thought, perhaps more—shouted. An engine started, a car moved forward in an attempt to find Jano in the headlights. But the thickest Hungarian was already running, running, running, along the side of the house, off toward the shed he had marked in his mind earlier. A scatter of gunfire sounded. Breathing hard, Jano left the dark cover of the shed and scrambled over a fence while whistles blew and the men behind kept firing blindly.

Less than an hour later he was safely back in the Budapest apartment.

As a disposal man, Jano lived comfortably in Vienna. His regular salary of \$100 a month, plus bonus payments of as much as \$1650 for a disposal, provided a pleasant apartment, conservative, well made suits, and left him plenty to spend on the pleasures of Vienna.

To explain both his income and his periodic absences, he told friends he was doing "anti-Communist political work" and stressed its importance, without ever going into detail.

### One of the best

In his disposal work Jano's aptitude eventually reached a point where he was considered one of the most expert on our side. In Hungarian, Slovak and German he could pass as a native. In three different countries he had safe houses where he could hide, change clothes, conceal gear and get up-to-date reports on security and sentry schedules.

Jano knew and used all the basic operational techniques employed by field agents generally and disposal people in particular. He also hit on an innovation all his own. Along with a tempting amount of whatever currency was legal tender in the area he was traveling, his wallet contained eight or ten pornographic photos.

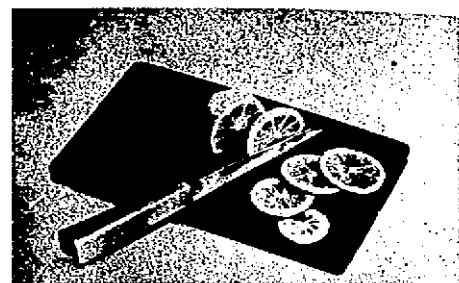
In case he was ever stopped crossing a frontier or picking his way through a denied area, the arresting guard would undoubtedly search him, get to his wallet and open it up. Chances were the guard would react to the photos, which was all Jano really wanted. The distraction might well blur the man's concentration briefly and Jano would have the little edge he needed to make a move.

Jano Cibulka is not in the least ashamed of his role. He knows that his revelations will not surprise any intelligence service, friendly or hostile. For all major nations people like Jano are a necessary evil in the perilous world we live in.

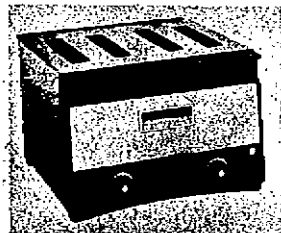


## PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



**MOVIE VIEWER:** This lightweight, pocket-sized viewer (above) accepts any standard three-inch Super-8 film reel and lets you preview your newly processed movies in action. You can move film forward and backward, and also view still frames. The built-in illumination system is powered by two replaceable pen-lite batteries. \$10. Hudson Photographic Industries, Dept. PP, South Buckhout Street, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y. 10533.



**SELF-LOWERING TOASTER:** Drop in up to four slices of bread, set the twin shade-selector dials, and this new toaster (above) automatically lowers the bread to proper toasting position and, when the toast is ready, automatically pops it up. The toaster is said to be the first four-slice self-lowering automatic unit. You can adjust it, too, so each pair of toast slices is released independently. \$29.95 in stores. Matsushita Electric Corp. of America, Dept. PP, 200 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

**CUSHIONED COATING:** You can comfortably cushion — and also insulate — the handles of household and garden tools, kitchen utensils, sports equipment and other items with a new liquid vinyl product. The material molds a cushioned coating on any metal, wood or plastic surface when you dip an item into it or brush it on. It begins to harden immediately and thickness can be built up by additional "dips" or brushings when desired. Choice of red, blue, yellow or white. A 13-ounce jar: \$2.50 in stores. For details: Resin Systems, Inc., Dept. PP, 25-29 50th St., Woodside, N. Y. 11377.

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Home of the big UNI-LOAN

**SLICE AND SERVE:** Here's a handy accessory for kitchen, barbecue and bar—a combination knife and tong (above) you can use to slice and serve lemon, fruits, vegetables, and cold cuts. It has two stainless steel blades with serrated edges, and a spring action. 9" long. \$4.35 postpaid. Gay, Dept. PP, Box 53, Cedar Grove, N. J.

**FRESH WATER FILTER:** Designed for tourists, hunters, hikers and fishermen, a new pocket-size device you can use like a straw provides safer drinking water from lakes, streams, ponds and wells. The 5"-long, 3/4"-diameter filter, claims the maker, removes amoebas, algae and common bacteria from any fresh water source. It also filters out insecticides such as lindane and DDT. \$2.95. Purity Sales, Dept. PP, 422 South Seventh Avenue, Phoenix, Ariz. 85007.



**VERSATILE PORTABLE:** Powered by a 1 HP motor, this new portable vacuum cleaner (above) is said to be the first portable designed for bulk pick-up of dirt and debris. You can use it in the home workshop for cleaning up wood and metal chips, sawdust and dirt; for heavy outside jobs such as cleaning out garage and gutters (it is light enough to carry up a ladder); as well as for standard home vacuuming of rugs, furniture and draperies. \$39.95 in stores. For additional details, write: Shop-Vac Corporation, Dept. PP, One Industrial Road, Woodridge, N. J. 07075.

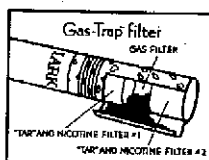
Parade of Progress items are not advertising. Write manufacturer if not in stores. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but can't reply.



# Tell someone you like about Lark's Gas-Trap filter.



Maybe he  
won't take the  
set away.



Got the picture?

About 90% of cigarette  
smoke is gas.

Only a fraction is actually  
"tar" and nicotine.

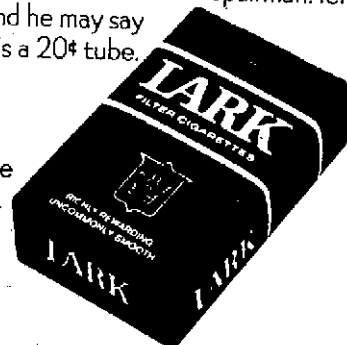
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Now tell someone else about Lark's  
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You might start with the T.V. repairman. Tell him  
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Send this order blank and the weight designation from 1½ lb., 3 lb., or 5 lb. size of Friskies Puppy Food. We'll send you 50¢.

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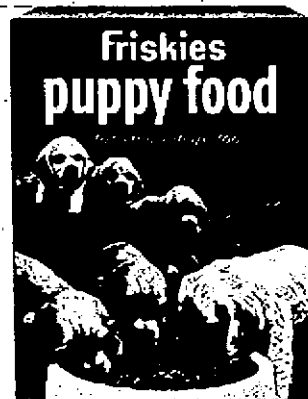
Address \_\_\_\_\_

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One refund per family. Requests from groups and organizations not accepted. Subject to state and local regulations. Offer expires May 17, 1969. Friskies pet foods, Carnation Co., Los Angeles, California.





Broccoli Mold

# Easter Buffet

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

**M**ake your Easter Sunday meal an elegant leisurely occasion by serving a cold Supper Buffet instead of a hurried brunch after church. Plan a menu around foods that can be prepared ahead of time: sliced baked ham, chicken breasts en gelée\*, broccoli mold\*, deviled eggs, hot rolls, ice cream and cake.



Chicken Breasts En Gelée

## Chicken Breasts En Gelée

- |                         |                                 |
|-------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 6 whole chicken breasts | 1/4 teaspoon pepper             |
| 2 cups water            | 1 envelope unflavored gelatin   |
| 1 small onion, sliced   | 1/2 teaspoon onion salt         |
| 2 celery tops           | 1 cup dairy sour cream          |
| 2 bay leaves            | 1/2 teaspoon tarragon           |
| 1 teaspoon Accent       | Sliced raw carrots and radishes |
| 1 teaspoon salt         | Scallion strips                 |

Halve chicken breasts; bone; remove skin; put in large saucepan with water, onion, celery tops, bay leaves, Accent, salt and pepper. Bring to boil; cover tightly; reduce heat; simmer 1 hour or until tender. Remove from heat; strain broth. Refrigerate chicken and broth at once. When cool skim any fat from broth. Measure 3/4 cup broth into saucepan; sprinkle gelatin over broth to soften. Place over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved. Add another 3/4 cup of broth; stir in onion salt, sour cream and tarragon. Chill until slightly thickened. Dip chicken breasts in chilled gelatin mixture, place on wire rack set on a pan or cookie sheet. Chill, collect drippings, soften if necessary, then before second and final coating, decorate tops with "flowers" of carrot and radish rings and green scallion strips as stems. Chill until ready to serve. Makes 12 servings.

## Broccoli Mold

- |                                |   |
|--------------------------------|---|
| 3 envelopes unflavored gelatin | 1 1/2 cups bottled green goddess salad dressing                   |
| 3/4 cup cold water             | 2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen chopped broccoli, cooked, drained |
| 1 1/2 cups boiling water       | 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese                                    |
| 6 chicken bouillon cubes       |   |

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water in blender container; allow to stand while assembling remaining ingredients. Add boiling water and bouillon cubes; cover; blend at low speed until gelatin dissolves. If gelatin granules cling to sides of container, use a rubber spatula to push them into the mixture. When gelatin is dissolved, add salad dressing; cover; blend until smooth. Chill until slightly thickened. Stir in broccoli and cheese. Turn into 6-cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold; garnish with Dilly Deviled Eggs.

## Dilly Deviled Eggs

- |                              |                                  |
|------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 12 hard-cooked eggs, shelled | Bottled dill relish tartar sauce |
|                              | Fresh dill sprigs                |

Cut eggs in half. Mash yolks. Blend yolks with a little tartar sauce; beat until smooth and creamy, adding more tartar sauce if necessary. Mound yolk mixture in hollows of egg whites. Garnish with dill sprigs. Makes 24.





Barbara Jo at Pimlico, where she is working for trainer Bryan Webb between races. Daily she exercises the horses, and afterward handles their gear with loving care.

Come on, Barbara Jo!

# THE JOCKEY IS A LADY

by Linda Gutstein

**A**nother male bastion has fallen: girls are breaking into horseracing. Nineteen-year-old Barbara Jo Rubin, for instance, actually won her first race at the Hobby Horse Hall track in the Bahamas last January, and later, at Charles Town, in W. Va., she became the first woman to win a pari-mutuel flat race in the U.S. Since she is engaged to Arkansas Derby winner William McKeever, one way or another, she'll be married to the sport.

But, much of it has been rough going. Comments of the jockeys—those that are printable — are predictable: "Women aren't strong enough; we can't ride properly when we're afraid to hurt them." There was a good word for only one woman rider: Lady Godiva. Jockeys at Churchill Downs, Ky., for instance, refused to race against Penny Ann Early and sent her a white funeral wreath along with "best wishes" for her "continued success and happiness."

Despite the hurdles in their path, the pioneers — Kathy Kusner, Olympic equestrienne who paved the way by winning a court order forcing the Mary-

land Racing Commission to license her; Penny Ann; Diane Crump, the first woman to ride at a major U.S. track, and Barbara Jo—have the satisfaction of knowing the law's on their side.

When the Florida State Racing Commission, complying with Federal anti-discrimination laws amended its rules so that "the word masculine . . . shall also include feminine . . ." Nick Jemas, national managing director and secretary of the Jockeys' Guild, Inc. joked wryly: "Does this mean that boys will be girls and girls will be boys?"

But there was nothing to laugh at last January when jockeys staged a boycott and prevented Barbara Jo from riding at Florida's Tropical Park. That afternoon someone threw a rock through the window of the trailer Barbara Jo was using as a dressing room. The jockeys were fined \$100 for the boycott, but they had made their feelings known.

Yet Barbara's recent victories are just the beginning of the battle to race as much and for as long as the years will let her. She may be determined—a requisite in the hard-bitten racing world

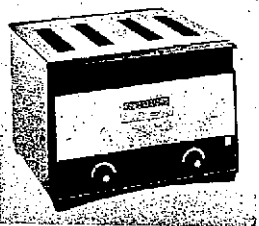
*continued*



Here she is (1) at Hobby Horse Hall, where she made history when she won her first race. What makes Barbara run? The men wonder, but to her it's as simple as "success."



**MOVIE VIEWER:** This light-weight, pocket-sized viewer (above) accepts any standard three-inch Super-8 film reel and lets you preview your newly processed movies in action. You can move film forward and backward, and also view still frames. The built-in illumination system is powered by two replaceable pen-lite batteries. \$10. Hudson Photographic Industries, Dept. PP, South Buckhout Street, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y. 10533.

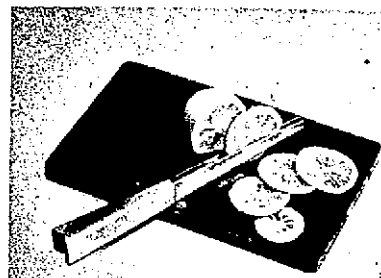


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## PARADE OF PROGRESS

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As Barbara describes family reaction to her success, her brother is "excited," and her father "thinks anything I do is good." Barbara's sister, Francine, a student at Tallahassee Junior College, is a model and beauty queen, and until now she was the one in the limelight.

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"When I was scheduled to ride at Tropical Park, I thought the guys would ride, too. They helped me arrange my silks, wished me luck, and two of them

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"I had been up since 4 a.m. and those photographers kept making me pose. Every time I wanted to rest I couldn't. I was so tired by the time I got to the race, I almost didn't care anymore."

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"Well, right now," Barbara said carefully, "I gallop horses even some boys can't hold. It's not all muscle, it's the way you hold them. Some of the horses can pull you so bad you get the dry heaves. But if a girl has a head on her shoulders she'll be O.K." Barbara cited her second race at Nassau, in which she finished next to last, as an example.

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try to drop me. So it's not true they're held back. If a boy ran over a boy he'd have nightmares, and if he ran over a girl he'd have the same nightmares. There's no difference."

Barbara worked as she talked and after she finished rubbing down the saddles, we took a cab from Pimlico to her hotel. The talk was still about racing. Suddenly the driver turned his radio off. "I hear you talking about jockeys. I got my scratch sheet right here—hey, you seen any of them girl jockeys yet?" "Yeah, here's one," we answered. "You the Rubin girl?" he asked. Barbara nodded. "Well, I've been reading all about you in the papers. Didn't you win a race?" "Yes," she said, "I won the first time out." "Ain't that something," the cabbie exclaimed. "You call me anytime you need a cab. If you race near here next week I'll take you down for free." They know about Barbara Jo around Baltimore, and people are pleased.

While most jockeys don't welcome the girls in competition, Barbara has found that the best riders are indifferent, rather than opposed. "The talented jocks don't care if I ride or not. The boys who don't get many mounts are the worst complainers. They tell me 'I like you like a sister. But if you go out there I'll try to put you against the rail!' I say O.K. But I'll do the same to you." Then she stopped to consider the other side. "If I were a boy I'd probably fight this thing, too. It's been a man's sport for so long—well, it's traditional. I guess I don't blame them for fighting it."

### Webb's headaches

If things have been touch and go for Barbara, it hasn't been exactly a picnic for trainer Bryan Webb. To Webb, the overhanging threat of boycott could mean the loss of the day's racing — "then the state gets a little angry because they've lost their revenue." How did he happen to sponsor Barbara? He says he was swept along. "She just kept going, trying to be a jockey and before I knew it I was right in the middle of it." While he has great faith in her ability, Webb emits a small sigh and his hands go up to his forehead when you ask him about signing on another woman. "I'll just wait to see how Barbara proves out."

Webb believes very few girls can make the grade—that Barbara Jo's are rare. That's why he can't sympathize with the "worried jockeys." "There won't be one out of 100 girls who can race. All the girls around the track—either they're too heavy or, if light enough, don't have the strength. So why should the jocks be so worried?"

Some jocks may worry. But Barbara Jo looks forward to a good future. She impishly speculated what it would be like to come home after a day of racing against her husband. "We won't have to fight about all those things other people do. I could say why did you edge me out? And my kids could watch us race on TV."

Come on, Barbara Jo!

# THE JOCKEY IS A LADY

by Linda Gutstein

**A**nother male bastion has fallen: girls are breaking into horseracing. Nineteen-year-old Barbara Jo Rubin, for instance, actually won her first race at the Hobby Horse Hall track in the Bahamas last January, and later, at Charles Town, in W. Va., she became the first woman to win a pari-mutuel flat race in the U.S. Since she is engaged to Arkansas Derby winner William McKeever, one way or another, she'll be married to the sport.

But, much of it has been rough going. Comments of the jockeys—those that are printable—are predictable: "Women aren't strong enough; we can't ride properly when we're afraid to hurt them." There was a good word for only one woman rider: Lady Godiva. Jockeys at Churchill Downs, Ky., for instance, refused to race against Penny Ann Early and sent her a white funeral wreath along with "best wishes" for her "continued success and happiness."

Despite the hurdles in their path, the pioneers—Kathy Kusner, Olympic equestrienne who paved the way by winning a court order forcing the Mary-

land Racing Commission to license her; Penny Ann; Diane Crump, the first woman to ride at a major U.S. track, and Barbara Jo—have the satisfaction of knowing the law's on their side.

When the Florida State Racing Commission, complying with Federal anti-discrimination laws amended its rules so that "the word masculine... shall also include feminine..." Nick Jemas, national managing director and secretary of the Jockeys' Guild, Inc. joked wryly: "Does this mean that boys will be girls and girls will be boys?"

But there was nothing to laugh at last January when jockeys staged a boycott and prevented Barbara Jo from riding at Florida's Tropical Park. That afternoon someone threw a rock through the window of the trailer Barbara Jo was using as a dressing room. The jockeys were fined \$100 for the boycott, but they had made their feelings known.

Yet Barbara's recent victories are just the beginning of the battle to race as much and for as long as the years will let her. She may be determined—a requisite in the hard-bitten racing world

*continued*



Barbara Jo at Pimlico, where she is working for trainer Bryan Webb between races. Daily she exercises the horses, and afterward handles their gear with loving care.



Here she is (1) at Hobby Horse Hall, where she made history when she won her first race. What makes Barbara run? The men wonder, but to her it's as simple as "success."



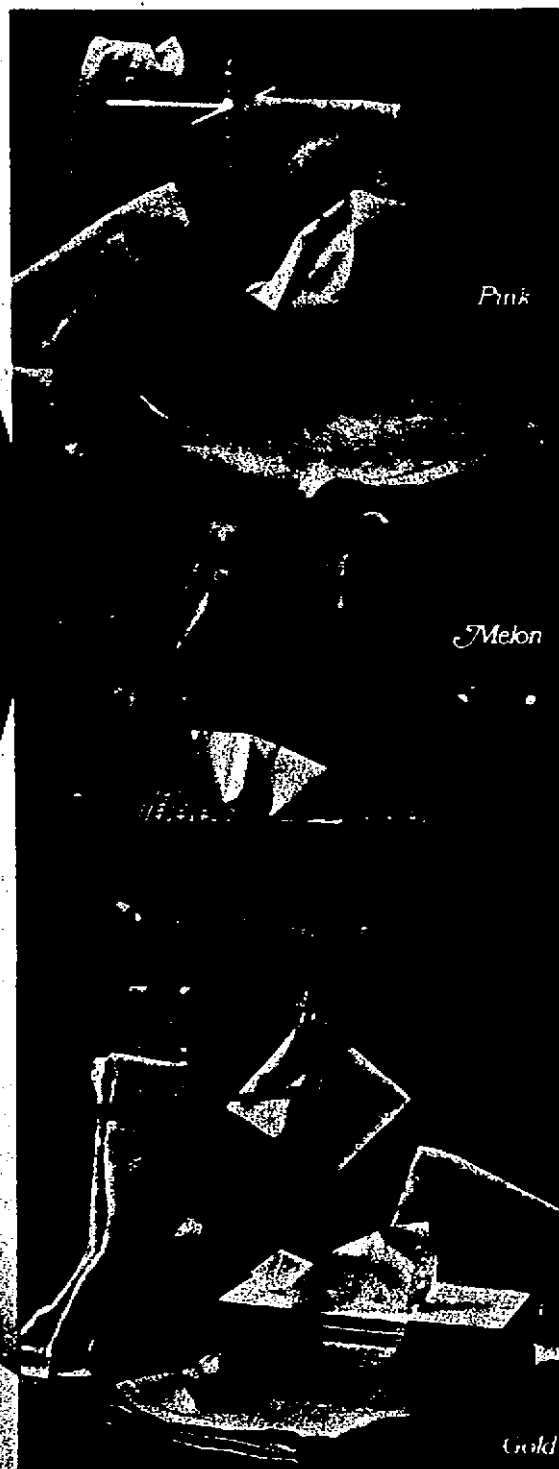


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# Happiness is doing your own thing

BY GEORGE MICHAELSON



School can be fun, as this scene at community-run institution in Washington indicates. First-grade teacher Judith Sheldon helps two party-hatted youngsters work with words—including their own names.

It's 8:20 a.m., 40 minutes before school officially opens, and already 19 of the 25 first-graders in Miss Judith Sheldon's class have hung up their coats and begun to work. Four smartly dressed girls are at their desks reading, three boys are at the blackboard adding numbers. A couple of pupils are painting, a large group is gathering around Miss Sheldon to listen to a story, and still others are in the corner dancing to the record player.

By 9 a.m. the classroom is buzzing with 25 children, each "doing his own thing." A little boy is passing out orange juice to his classmates who quickly take the refreshment and go back to what they are doing. The bell rings to signal that class has begun. Nobody is disturbed.

Who are the eager children in this free-wheeling funhouse of a classroom? The sons and daughters of plush suburban Scarsdale? Shaker Heights? Beverly Hills? Hardly. These kids are poor and they're black. And their funhouse of a classroom is part of Morgan Community School, a small, shabby, gray building in northwest Washington, D.C., which houses 750 kindergarten through sixth-grade pupils.

Most of them have forgotten what Morgan was like two years ago when they used to play hooky and raise havoc in the halls, and when they were well on their way to becoming just another angry black statistic: part of the 26 percent who never finish high school (whites: 17 percent) or of the 17 percent functional illiterates (whites: 5 percent).

And most of them are only vaguely aware that they are part of a growing movement that has already affected some two dozen cities across the country, a movement of ghetto people to have "community-controlled" schools, where they can have a crack at educating their kids in their own way.

The Morgan children do understand one thing: it's fun to be in school.

"Much of our success in involving the students in learning," explained Morgan's Negro principal, Kenneth Haskins, "is due to the educational approach at Morgan. For example, we don't have grades in the usual sense. We have teams with overlapping age groups—Team 1 has 5-7-year-olds, Team 2 has 6-8-year-olds, and so on. This way the older children are encouraged to help out the younger ones and we develop in our kids a sense of team-play.

## On the move

"We also feel that it's a mistake to force these kids to sit still five hours a day in the same classroom. Many of them just can't take it and were, in fact, discipline problems under the old system. What we've done is to allow the younger children—the 5-7-year-olds—to move about the classroom and choose their own activities, go out and take a drink of water when they want to, even come down and visit me if they like." As Haskins spoke, two small boys entered his office, one pulling the other in a red cart. They saw the principal was busy, said hello, then turned around and headed back to class.

With the older teams (3rd-6th-grade-

ers), Haskins went on to point out, there is somewhat more structure and direction to the learning game. Each team is composed of several teachers—math, English, social studies, and science—and the students are assigned to specific teachers and classes at specific times. Within the classroom, however, they are pretty much on their own. They can dissect frogs or plan a trip to the moon, read about Tennessee or Tanzania, go over division problems or move on to fractions. Their teachers become tutors, floating about the classroom, advising and consenting. Commented Miss Mary Johnson, a math teacher: "I really pre-

fer it this way. The children have a better chance of finding out what interests them and I have a better chance to concentrate on teaching math, which interests me."

In addition to the change in educational techniques, there has been an effort to create a sense of pride in the Negro children. In a social studies classroom, for instance, there is a large space on the bulletin board devoted to "Of Black America," with pictures of Martin Luther King Jr., the Supremes, and Bill Cosby. And in a Team 1 classroom, children play with dolls that are both white and black, and read books whose heroes are both white and black.

"We've been accused of preaching race hatred," recalled one teacher who was obviously disturbed by the accusation. "But, what's racist if you've got a school that's 98 percent Negro kids and you see to it that some of those dolls they play with look like them? And that some of those books they read aren't about blond-haired, blue-eyed Dick and Jane. Hell, when I was in school, all I was told is that there were some good slave masters and that countries carved up Africa because it was part of the 'white man's burden.' Well, we're not teaching our kids that stuff anymore. We've decided to change the system."

Why did these changes at Morgan come about? Why did the parents demand a community-controlled school? Mrs. Vera Stevens, one of the community leaders who spearheaded the movement recalled: "Only two years ago the kids was 'hookin' all the time and nobody was learnin' a thing.



Principal Kenneth Haskins never closes his door, so pupils frequently drop in.





Away from the track she's like any other girl: Barbara chats with exercise boy Mitch Wilson.



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try to drop me. So it's not true they're held back. If a boy ran over a boy he'd have nightmares, and if he ran over a girl he'd have the same nightmares. There's no difference."

Barbara worked as she talked and after she finished rubbing down the saddles, we took a cab from Pimlico to her hotel. The talk was still about racing. Suddenly the driver turned his radio off. "I hear you talking about jockeys. I got my scratch sheet right here—hey, you seen any of them girl jockeys yet?" "Yeah, here's one," we answered. "You the Rubin girl?" he asked. Barbara nodded. "Well, I've been reading all about you in the papers. Didn't you win a race?" "Yes," she said, "I won the first time out." "Ain't that something," the cabbie exclaimed. "You call me anytime you need a cab. If you race near here next week I'll take you down for free." They know about Barbara Jo around Baltimore, and people are pleased.

While most jockeys don't welcome the girls in competition, Barbara has found that the best riders are indifferent, rather than opposed. "The talented jocks don't care if I ride or not. The boys who don't get many mounts are the worst complainers. They tell me 'I like you like a sister. But if you go out there I'll try to put you against the rail!' I say O.K. But I'll do the same to you." Then she stopped to consider the other side. "If I were a boy I'd probably fight this thing, too. It's been a man's sport for so long—well, it's traditional. I guess I don't blame them for fighting it."

### Webb's headaches

If things have been touch and go for Barbara, it hasn't been exactly a picnic for trainer Bryan Webb. To Webb, the overhanging threat of boycott could mean the loss of the day's racing — "then the state gets a little angry because they've lost their revenue." How did he happen to sponsor Barbara? He says he was swept along. "She just kept going, trying to be a jockey and before I knew it I was right in the middle of it." While he has great faith in her ability, Webb emits a small sigh and his hands go up to his forehead when you ask him about signing on another woman. "I'll just wait to see how Barbara proves out."

Webb believes very few girls can make the grade—that Barbara Jo's are rare. That's why he can't sympathize with the "worried jockeys." "There won't be one out of 100 girls who can race. All the girls around the track—either they're too heavy or, if light enough, don't have the strength. So why should the jocks be so worried?"

Some jocks may worry. But Barbara Jo looks forward to a good future. She impishly speculated what it would be like to come home after a day of racing against her husband. "We won't have to fight about all those things other people do. I could say why did you edge me out? And my kids could watch us race on TV."

"It was so bad that me and some others started kickin' up a fuss at the downtown schoolboard. After all, we was payin' taxes so we figured we has a right to see they spent proper. Well, finally, they agreed to fix up the situation by bussin' some of our kids across the park to the white section, which of course didn't please the white folks who was worried all these nasty, ragged Negro kids was goin' to spoil their little dolls. Well, the ones that got spoiled was us, 'cause we got to seeing what fine education they was gettin' over there, and we realized how here at Morgan we wasn't gettin' nothin'. We figured somethin' had to be done about it."

Something was done about it. In May 1967, Mrs. Stevens and some of her neighbors got together with educators from Antioch-Putney Graduate Center and worked out a proposal for the conversion of Morgan into a community-controlled school. They requested that the "downtown" Washington, D.C., schoolboard which administered 176 schools, turn over to a local board of parents and teachers complete power to run Morgan School: that is, power to hire and fire their own teachers; plan their own budget; and decide curricu-

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### Parents are sold

But the hardliners were overruled. Some 25 "community interns"—Morgan area residents who work in the school as teacher's aides—visited the disgruntled parents and argued that there was a method to the madness—not, as these parents felt, a madness to the method. And after the confusion of the initial months, the children in their



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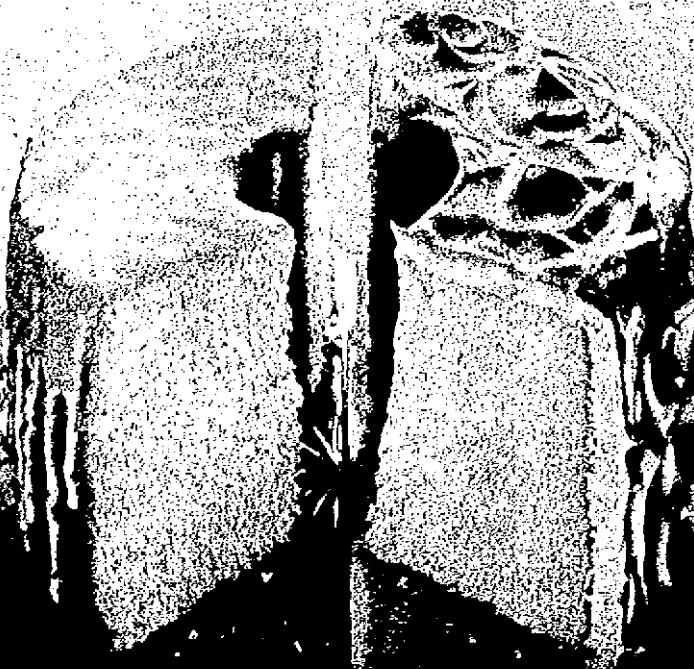
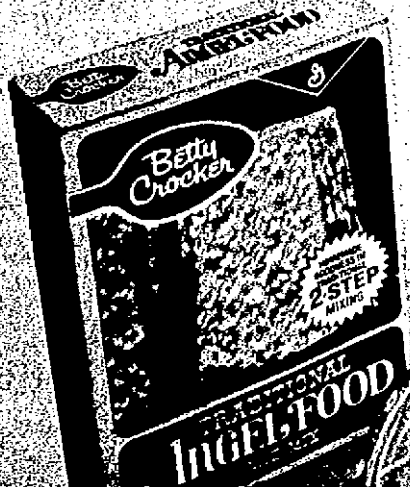
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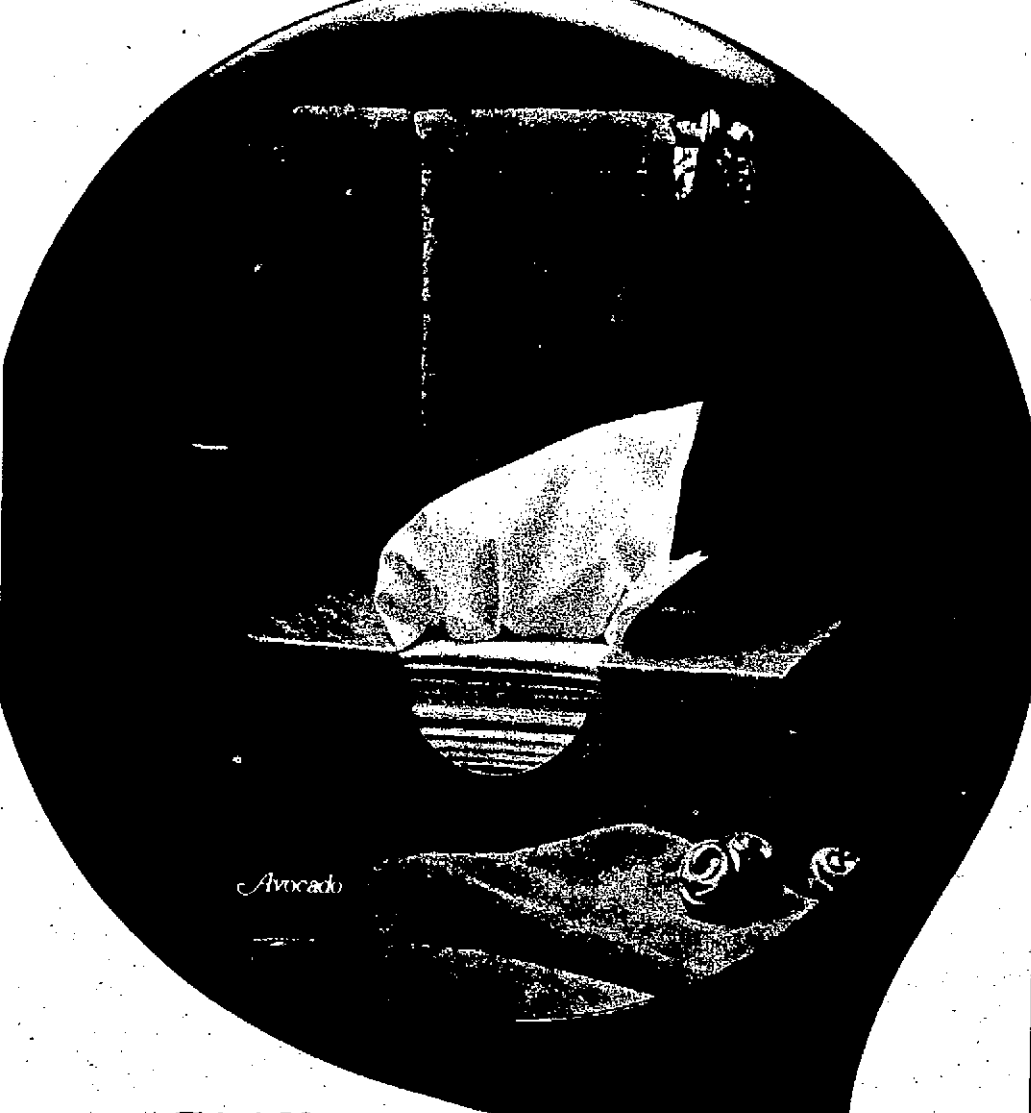
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# Why couples divorce after long marriages

by Jack Harrison Pollack



*The child-centered society. Once their pride and joy has grown and left the nest, couples find life has become a void, and their marriage has reached a crisis point.*

**"O**ur oldest son has gone into the Army. Our youngest daughter has gone off to college. Now Fred and I have both gone to divorce lawyers."

An attractive, tearful Southern woman in her mid-40's—married for 22 years—recently reported this to her psychiatrist.

Without realizing it, she was part of a new trend—increasingly couples married 20 years and longer are seeking divorce.

Dr. Alfred A. Messer, professor of psychiatry at the Emory University School of Medicine here who has made a three-year study of this phenomenon, told PARADE: "The old idea that the longer a marriage lasted, the greater its chance of lasting is no longer true. Many of these '20-year fractures' are taking place when a couple's children are grown, independent and have left home."

In fact, government statistics reveal that one in four of the half million annual divorces in the U.S. ended marriages that had endured 15 years or more. A few decades ago, it was less than 10 percent. Today, 38 percent of all broken marriages have lasted ten or more years.

What are the main reasons? Dr. Messer suggests five:

**1. INCREASING ACCEPTANCE OF DIVORCE.** Not too long ago, divorce could virtually ruin a public figure's career. But nowadays America has a far more liberal social attitude.

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller was divorced in 1962 after a 32-year marriage and was re-elected in both 1962 and 1966. And being a divorced man didn't prevent Ronald Reagan from being elected governor of California.

**2. CHANGING DIVORCE LAWS.** More liberal state laws are also making divorce easier. Couples now have less need to

continued

# Happiness is doing your own thing

BY GEORGE MICHAELSON

It's 8:20 a.m., 40 minutes before school officially opens, and already 19 of the 25 first-graders in Miss Judith Sheldon's class have hung up their coats and begun to work. Four smartly dressed girls are at their desks reading, three boys are at the blackboard adding numbers. A couple of pupils are painting, a large group is gathering around Miss Sheldon to listen to a story, and still others are in the corner dancing to the record player.

By 9 a.m. the classroom is buzzing with 25 children, each "doing his own thing." A little boy is passing out orange juice to his classmates who quickly take the refreshment and go back to what they are doing. The bell rings to signal that class has begun. Nobody is disturbed.

Who are the eager children in this free-wheeling funhouse of a classroom? The sons and daughters of plush suburban Scarsdale? Shaker Heights? Beverly Hills? Hardly. These kids are poor and they're black. And their funhouse of a classroom is part of Morgan Community School, a small, shabby, gray building in northwest Washington, D.C., which houses 750 kindergarten through sixth-grade pupils.

Most of them have forgotten what Morgan was like two years ago when they used to play hooky and raise havoc in the halls, and when they were well on their way to becoming just another angry black statistic: part of the 26 percent who never finish high school (whites: 17 percent) or of the 17 percent functional illiterates (whites: 5 percent).

And most of them are only vaguely aware that they are part of a growing movement that has already affected some two dozen cities across the country, a movement of ghetto people to have "community-controlled" schools, where they can have a crack at educating their kids in their own way.

The Morgan children do understand one thing: it's fun to be in school.

"Much of our success in involving the students in learning," explained Morgan's Negro principal, Kenneth Haskins, "is due to the educational approach at Morgan. For example, we don't have grades in the usual sense. We have teams with overlapping age groups—Team 1 has 5-7-year-olds, Team 2 has 6-8-year-olds, and so on. This way the older children are encouraged to help out the younger ones and we develop in our kids a sense of team-play.

## On the move

"We also feel that it's a mistake to force these kids to sit still five hours a day in the same classroom. Many of them just can't take it and were, in fact, discipline problems under the old system. What we've done is to allow the younger children—the 5-7-year-olds—to move about the classroom and choose their own activities, go out and take a drink of water when they want to, even come down and visit me if they like." As Haskins spoke, two small boys entered his office, one pulling the other in a red cart. They saw the principal was busy, said hello, then turned around and headed back to class.

With the older teams (3rd-6th-grade-

ers), Haskins went on to point out, there is somewhat more structure and direction to the learning game. Each team is composed of several teachers—math, English, social studies, and science—and the students are assigned to specific teachers and classes at specific times. Within the classroom, however, they are pretty much on their own. They can dissect frogs or plan a trip to the moon, read about Tennessee or Tanzania, go over division problems or move on to fractions. Their teachers become tutors, floating about the classroom, advising and consenting. Commented Miss Mary Johnson, a math teacher: "I really pre-

fer it this way. The children have a better chance of finding out what interests them and I have a better chance to concentrate on teaching math, which interests me."

In addition to the change in educational techniques, there has been an effort to create a sense of pride in the Negro children. In a social studies classroom, for instance, there is a large space on the bulletin board devoted to "Of Black America," with pictures of Martin Luther King Jr., the Supremes, and Bill Cosby. And in a Team 1 classroom, children play with dolls that are both white and black, and read books whose heroes are both white and black.

"We've been accused of preaching race hatred," recalled one teacher who was obviously disturbed by the accusation. "But, what's racist if you've got a school that's 98 percent Negro kids and you see to it that some of those dolls they play with look like them? And that some of those books they read aren't about blond-haired, blue-eyed Dick and Jane. Hell, when I was in school, all I was told is that there were some good slave masters and that countries carved up Africa because it was part of the 'white man's burden.' Well, we're not teaching our kids that stuff anymore. We've decided to change the system."

Why did these changes at Morgan come about? Why did the parents demand a community-controlled school? Mrs. Vera Stevens, one of the community leaders who spearheaded the movement recalled: "Only two years ago the kids was 'hookin' all the time and nobody was learnin' a thing.



School can be fun, as this scene at community-run institution in Washington indicates. First-grade teacher Judith Sheldon helps two party-hatted youngsters work with words—including their own names.



Principal Kenneth Haskins never closes his door, so pupils frequently drop in.

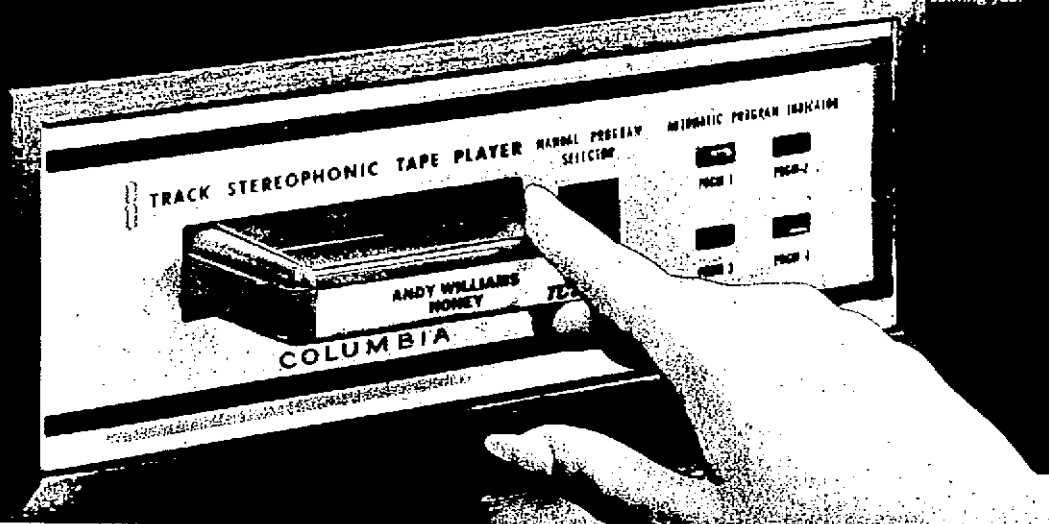
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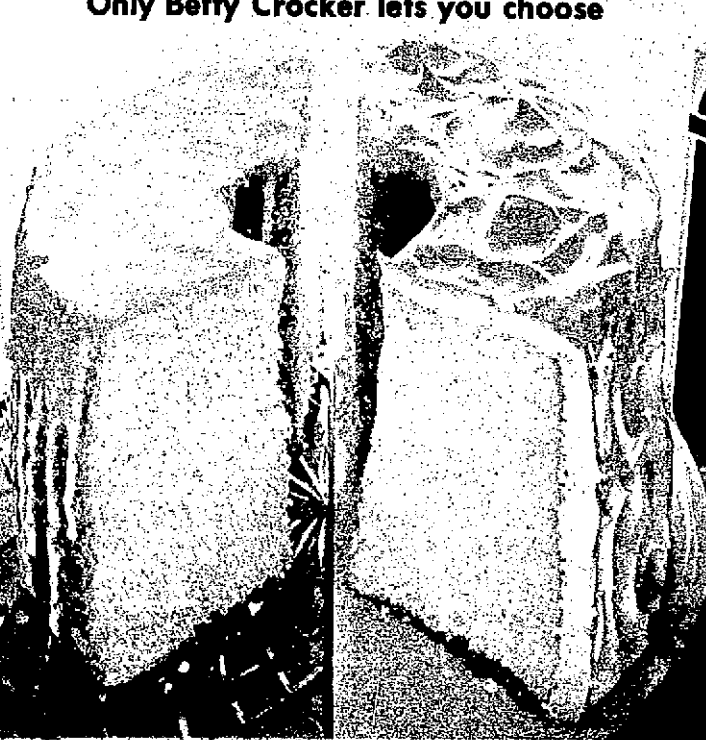
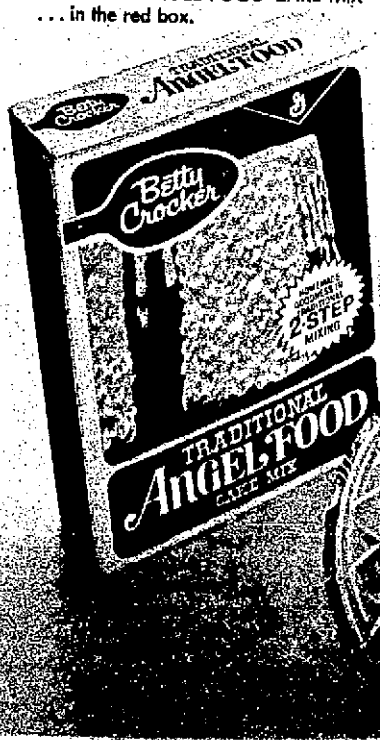
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## There should be more 'adult times' without the children, more second honeymoons...

establish a six-week "residence" in Nevada or one-day stay in Mexico.

Not too many years ago, in some states a divorce could only be obtained by a state petition or an act of the legislature—a far cry from today's relative freedom to divorce. In New York, for 179 years, adultery was the only grounds for divorce, but three years ago the law was broadened to include cruel and inhuman treatment. Today, a number of states are moving towards a "no fault" doctrine.

**3. WIVES' GREATER FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE.** In today's affluent society, with many wives self-supporting, middle-aged couples can afford divorce more readily. "The economic cement which formerly held marriages together is not as strong today," observes Dr. Messer.

Consider Laura and Tom who were

married for 22 years. In their Chicago suburb, they were referred to as "the ideal couple." After their only child was graduated from an Eastern college, Laura's father died and left her a comfortable nest egg. Within six months, she filed for divorce to pursue a long-cherished acting career in New York.

Tom didn't contest the divorce, especially after Laura told him, "I never really loved you." He sold his small business, moved to another state and took an entirely different job as an art gallery salesman. There he met and married a wealthy woman.

Today, six years later, chain-smoking Laura, who has flitted from affair to affair and has neither husband nor career, recently told her analyst: "It seemed like I was doing the right thing when I divorced Tom. But did I?"

**4. HASTY MARRIAGES.** Too many marriages took place haphazardly during the bleak days of World War II without adequate courtship or engagement periods. "People in love are under the influence of the most violent, most insane, and most transient of passions," Bernard Shaw once wrote. "They are required to swear that they will remain in that excited, abnormal, exhausting condition until death do them part."

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**New, easy, delicious Stuff-a-Roni.\*** Giant macaroni that you stuff with meat, cheese, or leftovers... then oven-broil in GOLDEN GRAIN'S royally rich Marinara Sauce. It's quick because you don't have to parboil Stuff-a-Roni. You make this spectacular dinner in one baking dish. The recipe on the GOLDEN GRAIN Stuff-a-Roni package tells you how to make it in a matter of minutes. What compliments you'll get!



PARADE • MARCH 30, 1969





Dr. Alfred A. Messer

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"How often does one enter a home and find little opportunity for conversation between adults because the children are always at center stage or underfoot?" observes Dr. Messer. "Communication between parents is via the children, who are the nucleus around which most activities revolve. There are endless car pools for school, music, art lessons, athletic activities, spend-the-night parties as well as cookouts and campouts which parents must oversee.

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Though times have changed, many couples today might well heed the words of Miguel Cervantes back in 1600: "The worst reconciliation is preferable to the best divorce."

# Stamp Out Your Dieting Problems

by Beatrice Baron

**D**iets? You name them, I've tried them. Diet problems? You name them, I've had them. Diet books? You name them, I've bought them.

So imagine my delight when *The Tear-Off-A-Pound Stamp Diet* arrived on my desk recently. At last someone has eliminated the biggest bugaboo of all diets—keeping track of your calorie intake. And invented a system so ridiculously simple, so logical, so foolproof, you ask yourself: "Why didn't someone think of this before?"

### Those Wonderful Little Diet Stamps

*The Tear-Off-A-Pound Stamp Diet* consists of a book of stamps that look like the ones you collect at the supermarket. But printed on them are a delicious variety of foods—all included in your diet! There are foods for breakfast (grapefruit, soft-boiled egg, preserves, etc.), foods for lunch (lemon sole, asparagus, cottage cheese), foods for dinner (broiled squab, filet mignon, squash), even foods for snacks (fruit whip, rye delight) and special bonuses (highballs, sugarless soda).

In back of the book are blank pages for each day's "menus." After each meal or snack, simply tear off the stamps for the foods you have eaten. Paste them onto the page for that day. Eat whatever you want until you have filled the page.

If you stick to the foods on your diet stamps—if you STOP when your page-for-the-day is filled—you will automatically stay on a tested, trustworthy, med-

Beatrice Baron is a New York career girl and freelance writer whose articles have appeared in *Glamour* Magazine and other publications. In her search for the "foolproof" diet she has sampled most of the books on the market.

ically approved diet. And you will lose weight (provided you follow directions and have no undetected metabolic problems).

### You can lose 15 pounds in 30 days

This is not a fad diet, not a crash diet. It's the same safe and sound 1400 calorie reducing diet that doctors have been recommending for years. It conforms with the requirements recommended by *The American Dietetic Association*, *The U.S. Public Health Service* and *The American Medical Association's Council on Foods and Nutrition*.

The revolutionary new element in this diet is the "Tear-off-a-pound" approach which eliminates calorie counting, calculating and complicated formulas. If you are really sincere about wanting to lose weight, it makes dieting and reducing almost automatic. You just eat . . . paste in a diet stamp . . . and STOP when the page is full. What could be simpler?

The author of *The Tear-Off-A-Pound Stamp Diet* is William I. Kaufman, who has written 70 books and several hundred articles on cooking and nutrition. His exciting new approach to dieting will be available in bookstores later this year. But you can get one immediately by writing direct to the publisher.

### You can order it for only \$1

For your copy just send \$1 in cash to Corinthian Editions, 555 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. To make it easy, I've even made up an order form for you.

### To order your copy of The Tear-Off-A-Pound Stamp Diet

print your name and address on this order form and mail it to:

Corinthian Editions, Inc.  
555 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ copies of THE TEAR-OFF-A-POUND STAMP DIET, for which I enclose \$1 per copy.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

NOTE: Please allow 3 weeks for delivery.



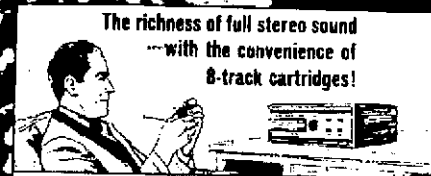
Now! Enjoy tape cartridges through your present stereo record system!

# 8-Track Tape Cartridge Player

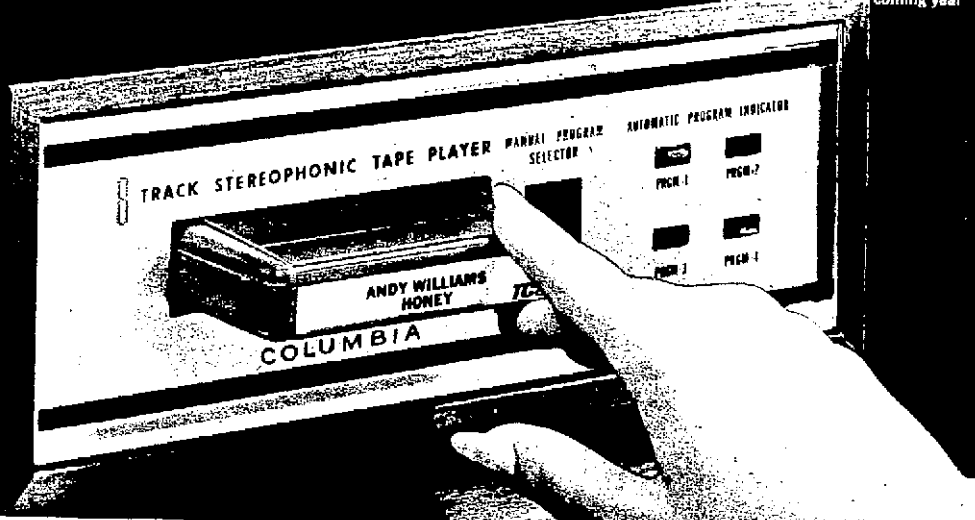
OUR REGULAR PRICE \$69.95

Yours for only **\$14.95**

when you join the Columbia Stereo Tape Cartridge Service by buying three cartridges now and agreeing to buy only six additional cartridges during the coming year



- Plays through your home stereo record system... no special installation, plugs right into your amplifier or stereo phonograph
- Push-Button Program Selector... changes from one program to another with the touch of your finger
- Completely automatic operation
- Program Indicator... lights up each program when unit is in operation
- Overall Dimensions: 11 1/2" wide x 10 1/2" deep x 4 1/2" high



Here's the most advanced, most convenient, most trouble-free way for you and your family to enjoy stereo music in your home—a way that frees you forever from records that scratch, warp and wear out... from reel-to-reel tapes that tangle and break. It's the famous Columbia 8-Track TAPE CARTRIDGE PLAYER... now yours, in a once-in-a-lifetime offer, at a truly fabulous bargain price!

With the Columbia 8-Track Player, you'll be able to enjoy full stereo fidelity, plus the effortless convenience of 8-track cartridges in your home! Cartridge tapes play continuously—switch automatically from track to track... and the Player provides superb stereophonic sound reproduction right through your present home stereo record system!

Our regular price for the 8-Track Cartridge Player is \$69.95—yet now, as part of this special introductory offer, you may take the Player for only \$14.95 when you join the new Columbia Stereo Tape Cartridge Service and buy three cartridges of your choice for only \$6.95 each.

Your only obligation as a member of the Columbia Stereo Tape Cartridge Service is to purchase six additional cartridges during the coming year... music you'd probably buy anyway! The Service will offer you hundreds of cartridges to choose from... all described in the monthly buying guide which you will receive free! You'll find 8-track cartridges from every field of music—popular, classical, folk, rock, Broadway, etc.—the best sellers from many different labels! You may accept the regular monthly selection... or take any of the other cartridges offered... or take NO cartridge at all that month—the choice is entirely up to you!

## Your Own Charge Account!

Upon enrollment, the Service will open a charge account in your name. You pay for your cartridges only after you've received them and played them. They will be mailed and billed to you at the regular Service price of \$6.98 (Classical and special cartridges somewhat higher), plus a small mailing and handling charge.

## Free Cartridges!

You'll get an additional cartridge of your choice FREE for every two cartridges you buy, once you've completed your enrollment agreement. That's like getting a 33 1/3% discount on all the 8-track cartridges you want, for as long as you want!

Start enjoying the advantages of listening to all your favorite music on 8-track cartridges! Fill in the coupon now, and mail it with your check or money order for only \$14.95. Your Player and the three stereo cartridges of your choice will be sent to you promptly (along with a bill to cover mailing and handling charges and your first three cartridges).

[If coupon has been removed, write to Box 12 at the address below for full details.]

## COLUMBIA STEREO TAPE CARTRIDGE SERVICE

Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

## CHOOSE YOUR FIRST 3 CARTRIDGES FROM THIS SELECTION OF HITS!

<b>PETULA CLARK'S</b> GREATEST HITS, Vol. 1 Downtown I Know I Promise 10 MORE	<b>SHIRLEY &amp; GARY UNKEL</b> BOOKENDS 6366 Includes: Old Friends, Mrs. Robinson, At The Zoo, etc.	<b>THE ASSOCIATION</b> GREATEST HITS! Cherry Windy 11 MORE	<b>DEAN MARTIN'S</b> GREATEST HITS, Vol. 1 Everybody Loves Saturday Night 11 MORE	<b>ROGER WILLIAMS</b> ONLY FOR LOVERS Plus Theme For "EUPHORIA" 11 MORE
<b>Diana Ross and the Supremes</b> Greatest Hits 10 MORE	<b>AT FOLSOM PRISON</b> JACKSON 10 MORE	<b>JEANNE C. RILEY</b> HARPER VALLEY P.T.A. plus Cotton Patch Sawdust 8 OTHERS 11 MORE	<b>GARY PUCKETT</b> AND THE UNION GAP INCEDES 11 MORE	<b>ARETHA FRANKLIN</b> Aretha Now 11 MORE
<b>FRANK SINATRA'S</b> GREATEST HITS 10 MORE	<b>BIG BROTHER &amp; THE HOLDING COMPANY</b> Jazzing Ladies Soften CHEAP THRILLS 10 MORE	<b>PERCY FAITH</b> His Orch. and Chorus ANGEL OF THE MORNING plus Mrs. Robinson McArthur Park 8 OTHERS 10 MORE	<b>THE JIMI HENRICH EXPERIENCE</b> Electric Blue 11 MORE	<b>JOHNNY'S</b> GREATEST HITS 10 MORE
<b>THE GRAMMIE</b> plus 10 MORE	<b>FRANK SINATRA'S</b> GREATEST HITS 10 MORE	<b>TWIN-PACKS</b> Twice the music—yet each counts as one selection	<b>WONDERLAND OF GOLDEN HITS</b> I WISH YOU LOVE 10 MORE	<b>JOHNNY MARTIN</b> 10 MORE

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Terre Haute, Indiana 47808  
Please enroll me as a member, and send me the Columbia 8-Track Cartridge Player described here. I am enclosing my check or money order for \$14.95. (Complete satisfaction is guaranteed or my money will be refunded in full.) Also send me three cartridges, billing me \$6.95 each, plus mailing and handling for the Player and cartridges. Fill in numbers:

437-8/BC

As a member of the Service, my obligation is to purchase as few as six additional cartridges during the coming year at the regular Service price, and I may cancel my membership at any time thereafter. If I continue, I am to receive an 8-track cartridge of my choice FREE for every two additional selections I purchase.

Name (Please print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address

City State Zip

If you wish to charge the cost of the Player and your first three cartridges, plus mailing and handling, to your credit card, check one and fill in your account number below:

☐ Uni-Card ☐ BankAmericard (California residents only)  
☐ Diners Club ☐ Master Charge  
☐ American Express ☐ Midwest Bank Card

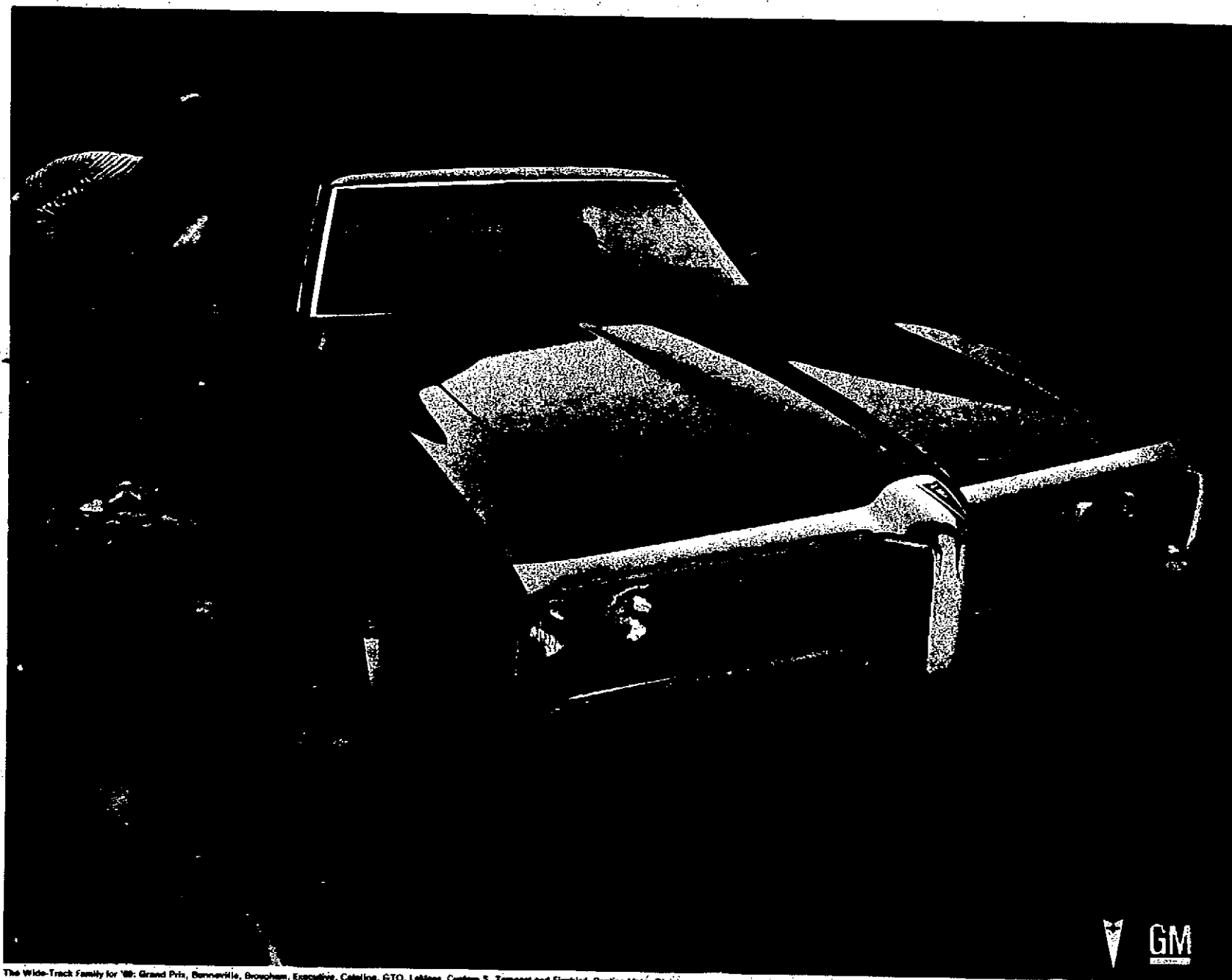
Account Number

Signature

437-9/W7

# Wide-Track LeMans:

## It proves a car doesn't have to look like a bargain to be one.



The Wide-Track Family for '69: Grand Prix, Bonneville, Brougham, Executive, Catalina, GTO, LeMans, Custom S, Tempest and Firebird. Pontiac Motor Division.



LeMans certainly doesn't look like the kind of car you normally associate with budgets and penny-pinching and all that. It looks like someone splurged.

Someone did. Pontiac. And not just on the

styling. LeMans is as great to drive as it is to look at. Thanks to a rather special way of moving called Wide-Tracking. And a rather special piece of machinery called America's strongest Overhead Cam Six. There's also a pair of available

V-8's in case you want to do a little splurging of your own.

So if you're bargain hunting, don't pass up LeMans just because it looks too rich for your blood. It isn't. That's the real beauty of it.

### That's a Break Away.



## There should be more 'adult times' without the children, more second honeymoons...

establish a six-week "residence" in Nevada or one-day stay in Mexico.

Not too many years ago, in some states a divorce could only be obtained by a state petition or an act of the legislature—a far cry from today's relative freedom to divorce. In New York, for 179 years, adultery was the only grounds for divorce, but three years ago the law was broadened to include cruel and inhuman treatment. Today, a number of states are moving towards a "no fault" doctrine.

**3. WIVES' GREATER FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE.** In today's affluent society, with many wives self-supporting, middle-aged couples can afford divorce more readily. "The economic cement which formerly held marriages together is not as strong today," observes Dr. Messer.

Consider Laura and Tom who were

married for 22 years. In their Chicago suburb, they were referred to as "the ideal couple." After their only child was graduated from an Eastern college, Laura's father died and left her a comfortable nest egg. Within six months, she filed for divorce to pursue a long-cherished acting career in New York.

Tom didn't contest the divorce, especially after Laura told him, "I never really loved you." He sold his small business, moved to another state and took an entirely different job as an art gallery salesman. There he met and married a wealthy woman.

Today, six years later, chain-smoking Laura, who has flitted from affair to affair and has neither husband nor career, recently told her analyst: "It seemed like I was doing the right thing when I divorced Tom. But did I?"

**4. HASTY MARRIAGES.** Too many marriages took place haphazardly during the bleak days of World War II without adequate courtship or engagement periods. "People in love are under the influence of the most violent, most insane, and most transient of passions," Bernard Shaw once wrote. "They are required to swear that they will remain in that excited, abnormal, exhausting condition until death do them part."

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# My Favorite Jokes

by Todd Finkel

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** With a name like Todd Finkel you've just got to have a sense of humor. Todd, a talented singer, recently appeared at the Latin Quarter, and other New York nightclubs. He has been seen on TV's Merv Griffin and Joe Franklin shows and is scheduled for a forthcoming Ed Sullivan.

During his "free" time Todd Finkel studies drama with Lee Strasberg in addition to working on a theatrical degree at New York University.

Todd lives in a bachelor apartment in New York and in case the girls are interested is a big sports enthusiast.

Following are some of the jokes Todd uses to loosen up his audiences:

The biggest difference between men and boys is the cost of their toys.

The best way to tell a woman's age is in a whisper.

Happiness is getting a bill you've already paid so you can write a nasty letter.

Show me a man whose feet are firmly planted in solid ground, and I'll show you a man about to try a difficult putt.

In a recently taken poll, 40 percent of the men questioned were opposed to women wearing mini skirts. The other 60 percent were so busy watching the mini skirts that they didn't hear the question.

The main trouble with teenagers' transistor radios is that they're both AM and PM.

Rain is something that makes flowers grow and taxicabs disappear.

Mini skirts have made men more polite. Have you ever seen a man get on a bus ahead of one?

A housewife was complaining to her husband. "Just look at me. My clothes are so drab and shabby, if anyone came to the door, he'd think I was the cook."

"Not if he stayed for dinner," was the report.

They now have a super-duper computer which does nothing but check on other com-



puters and report their errors. It's called a "Unifink."

Some women look well in slacks but that does not apply to the bulk of them.

Heard a sad story about an actor who fell off a ship passing a lighthouse and died. Seems he drowned while swimming in circles trying to keep in the spotlight.

The champion athlete in bed with a cold was told that he had a temperature.

"How high is it, Doctor?" he wanted to know.

"A hundred and four."

"What's the world's record?"

The best gift for a man who has everything is a burglar alarm.

"Knock Knock."

"Who's there?"

"Cheap gasoline."

I'm still trying to figure out who popular prices are popular with.

A bachelor is like a detergent. Works fast and leaves no ring.

## anecdote of the week

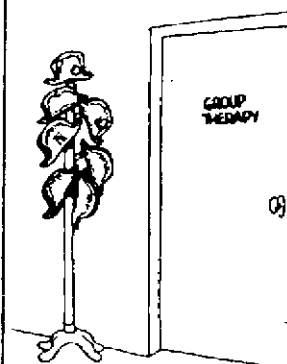
A truck driver stopped for lunch at a roadside restaurant and ordered a hamburger, a piece of pie, and a cup of coffee. The waiter put all three in front of him along with the check. Just then three "Hell's Angels" walked in. One picked up the pie, the other the hamburger and the third the cup of coffee—putting the truck driver's check in his mouth.

He got up without a word, put on his hat, paid the bill and walked out.

As his truck drove away one of the "Hell's Angels" remarked to the waiter, "He wasn't much of a man was he?"

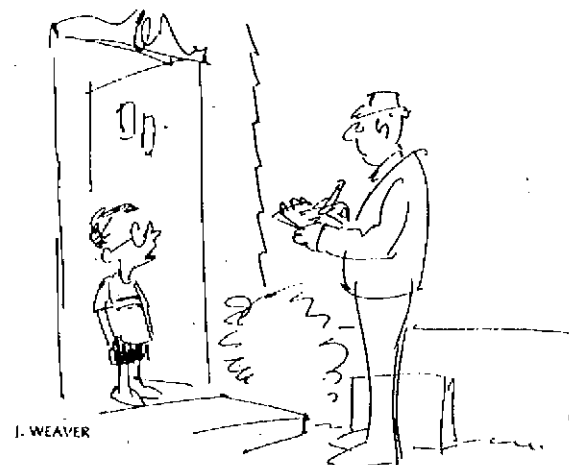
"No," said the waiter, "he wasn't—and not much of a truck driver. He ran over three motorcycles as he drove off."

—Frank Rhoades, San Diego Union Tribune



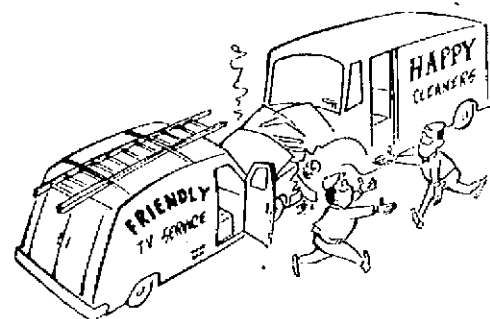
J. PHILLIPS

# It's To Laugh

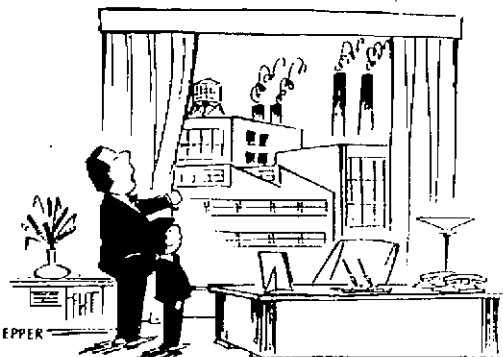


J. WEAVER

"I'm for pulling out of Vietnam, more civil rights legislation, a guaranteed annual wage, and lowering the voting age to nine."



E. LEPPER



E. LEPPER

"Someday, son, all of this will be yours—after federal, state and local governments get theirs."



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Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ copies of THE TEAR-OFF-A-POUND STAMP DIET, for which I enclose \$1 per copy.

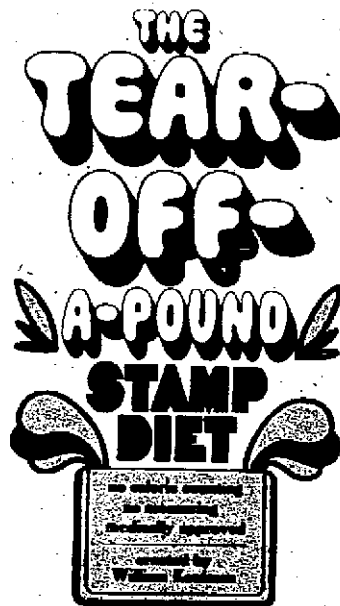
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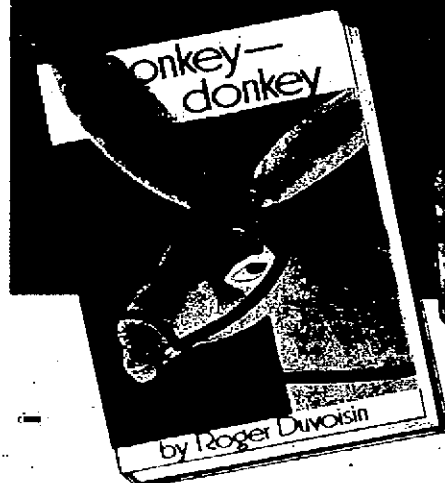




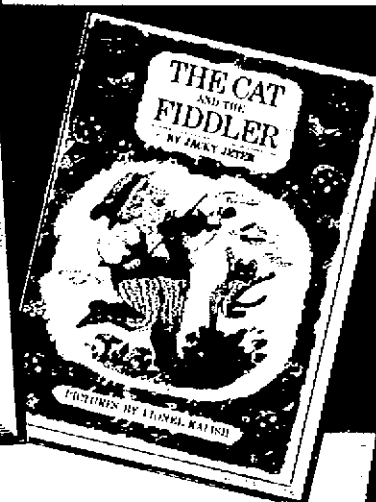


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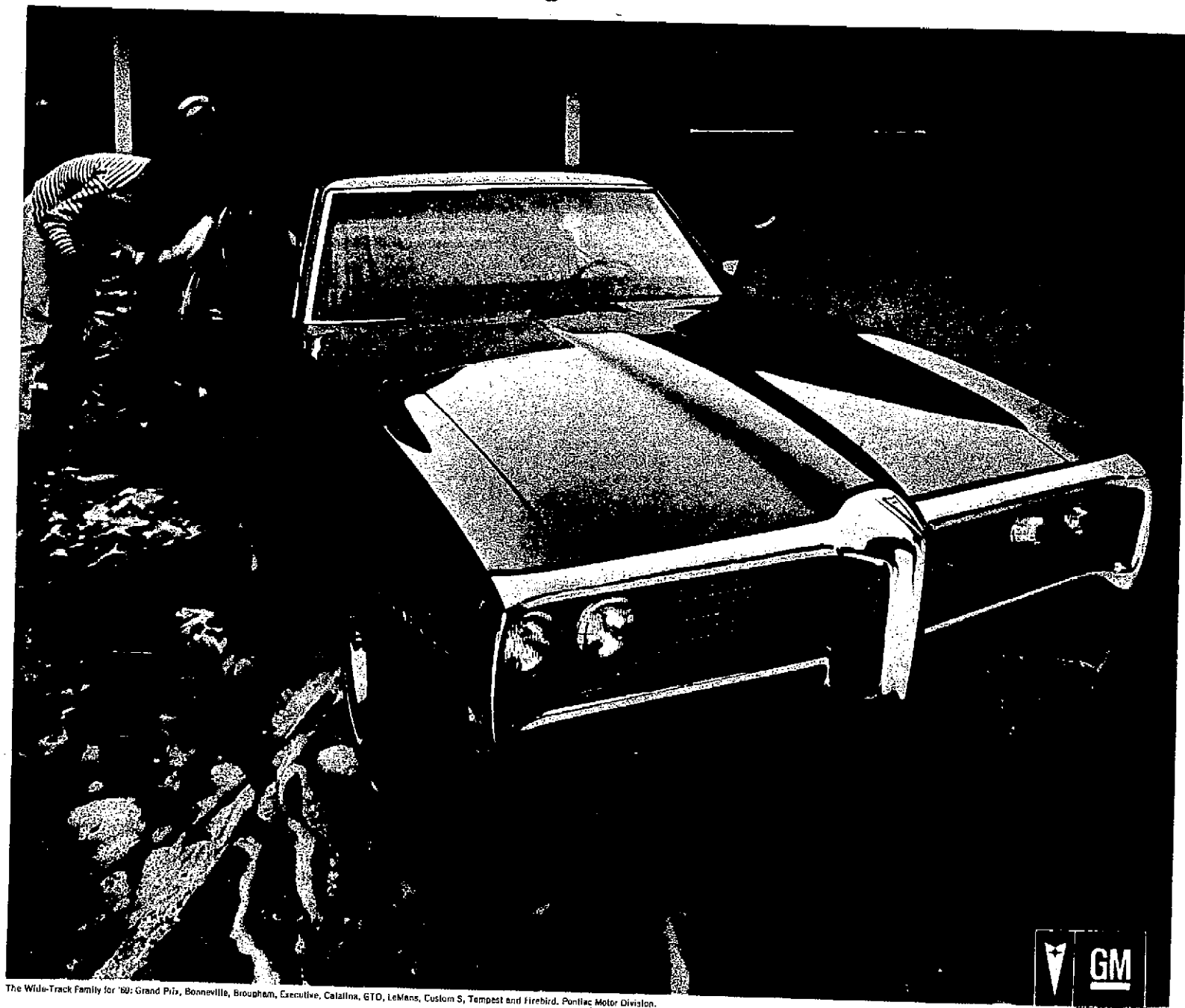
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So if you're bargain hunting, don't pass up LeMans just because it looks too rich for your blood. It isn't. That's the real beauty of it.

## That's a Break Away.

SUNDAY

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

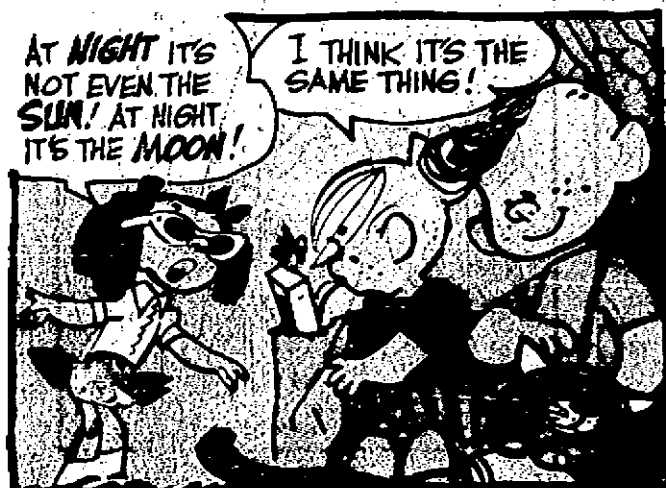
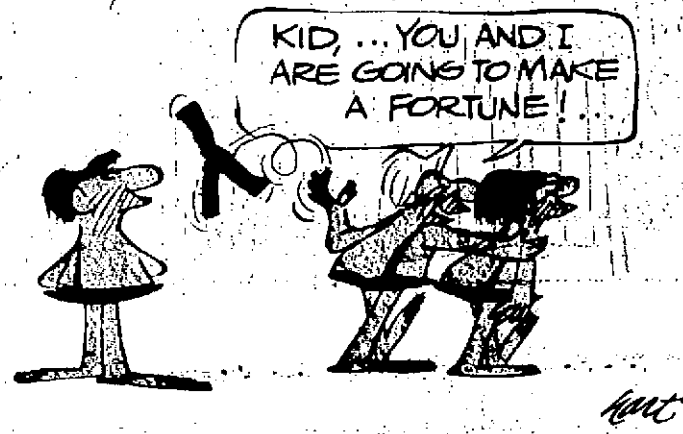
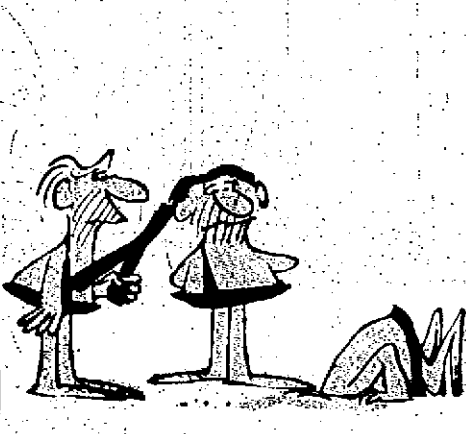
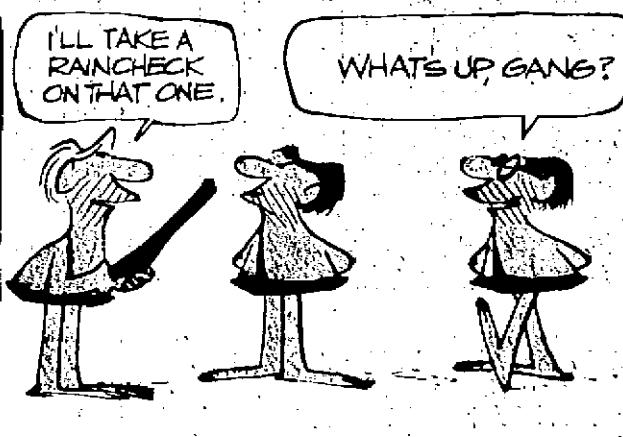
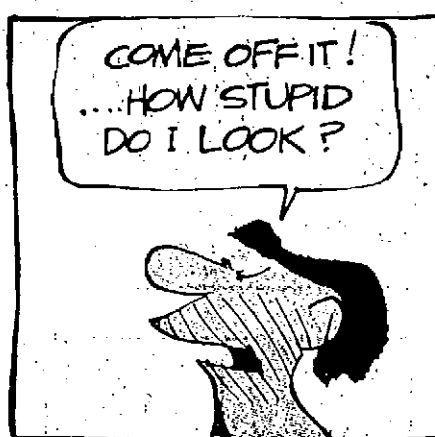
Voice of the Southland

Long Beach, Calif., Mar. 30, 1969

## AIR SPACE ... NEXT SITE for DEVELOPERS TODAY IN PROGRESS

B.C.

By Johnny Hart





# My Favorite Jokes

by Todd Finkel

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** With a name like Todd Finkel you've just got to have a sense of humor. Todd, a talented singer, recently appeared at the Latin Quarter, and other New York nightclubs. He has been seen on TV's *Merv Griffin* and *Joe Franklin* shows and is scheduled for a forthcoming Ed Sullivan.

During his "free" time Todd Finkel studies drama with Lee Strasberg in addition to working on a theatrical degree at New York University.

Todd lives in a bachelor apartment in New York and in case the girls are interested is a big sports enthusiast.

Following are some of the jokes Todd uses to loosen up his audiences:

The biggest difference between men and boys is the cost of their toys.

The best way to tell a woman's age is in a whisper.

Happiness is getting a bill you've already paid so you can write a nasty letter.

Show me a man whose feet are firmly planted in solid ground, and I'll show you a man about to try a difficult putt.

In a recently taken poll, 40 percent of the men questioned were opposed to women wearing mini skirts. The other 60 percent were so busy watching the mini skirts that they didn't hear the question.

The main trouble with teenagers' transistor radios is that they're both AM and PM.

Rain is something that makes flowers grow and taxicabs disappear.

Mini skirts have made men more polite. Have you ever seen a man get on a bus ahead of one?

A housewife was complaining to her husband. "Just look at me. My clothes are so drab and shabby, if anyone came to the door, he'd think I was the cook."

"Not if he stayed for dinner," was the report.

They now have a super-duper computer which does nothing but check on other com-



puters and report their errors. It's called a "Unifink."

Some women look well in slacks but that does not apply to the bulk of them.

Heard a sad story about an actor who fell off a ship passing a lighthouse and died. Seems he drowned while swimming in circles trying to keep in the spotlight.

The champion athlete in bed with a cold was told that he had a temperature.

"How high is it, Doctor?" he wanted to know.

"A hundred and four."

"What's the world's record?"

The best gift for a man who has everything is a burglar alarm.

"Knock Knock."

"Who's there?"

"Cheap gasoline."

I'm still trying to figure out who popular prices are popular with.

A bachelor is like a detergent. Works fast and leaves no ring.

## anecdote of the week

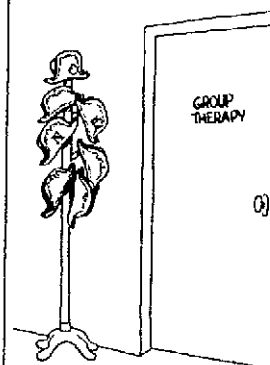
A truck driver stopped for lunch at a roadside restaurant and ordered a hamburger, a piece of pie, and a cup of coffee. The waiter put all three in front of him along with the check. Just then three "Hell's Angels" walked in. One picked up the pie, the other the hamburger and the third the cup of coffee—putting the truck driver's check in his mouth.

He got up without a word, put on his hat, paid the bill and walked out.

As his truck drove away one of the "Hell's Angels" remarked to the waiter, "He wasn't much of a man was he?"

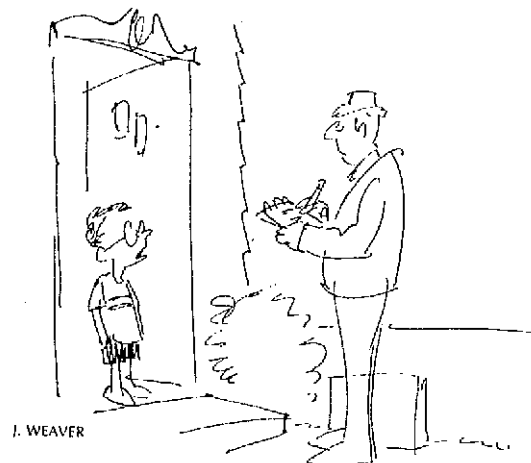
"No," said the waiter, "he wasn't—and not much of a truck driver. He ran over three motorcycles as he drove off."

—Frank Rhoades, San Diego Union Tribune



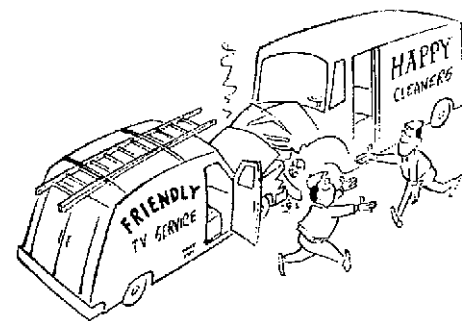
I. PHILLIPS

# It's To Laugh

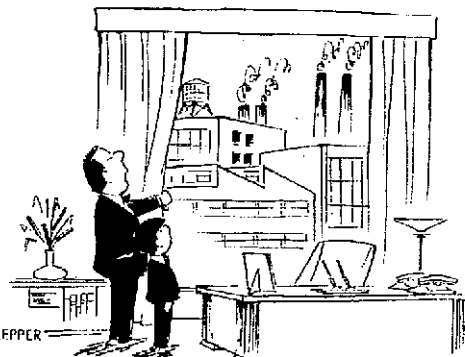


J. WEAVER

"I'm for pulling out of Vietnam, more civil rights legislation, a guaranteed annual wage, and lowering the voting age to nine."

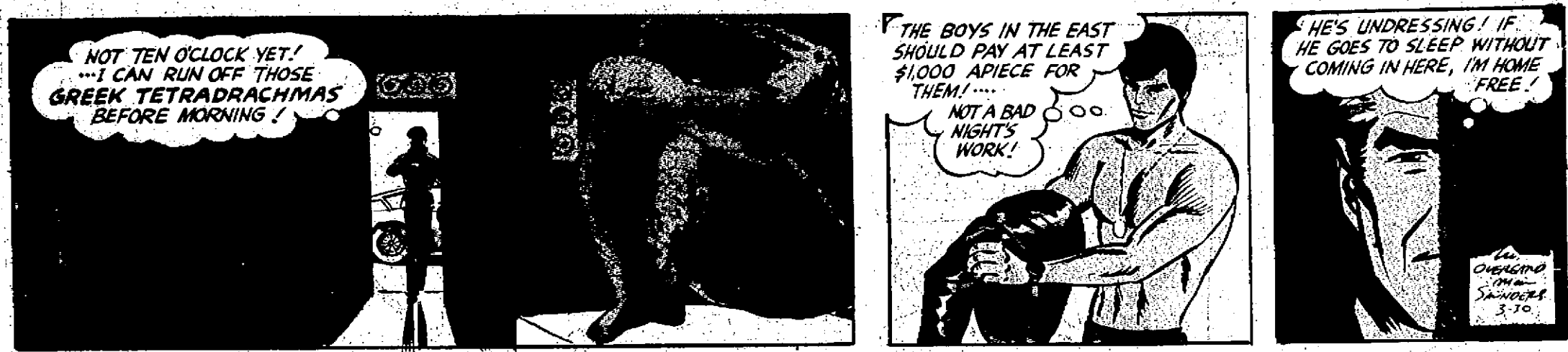


E. LEPPER



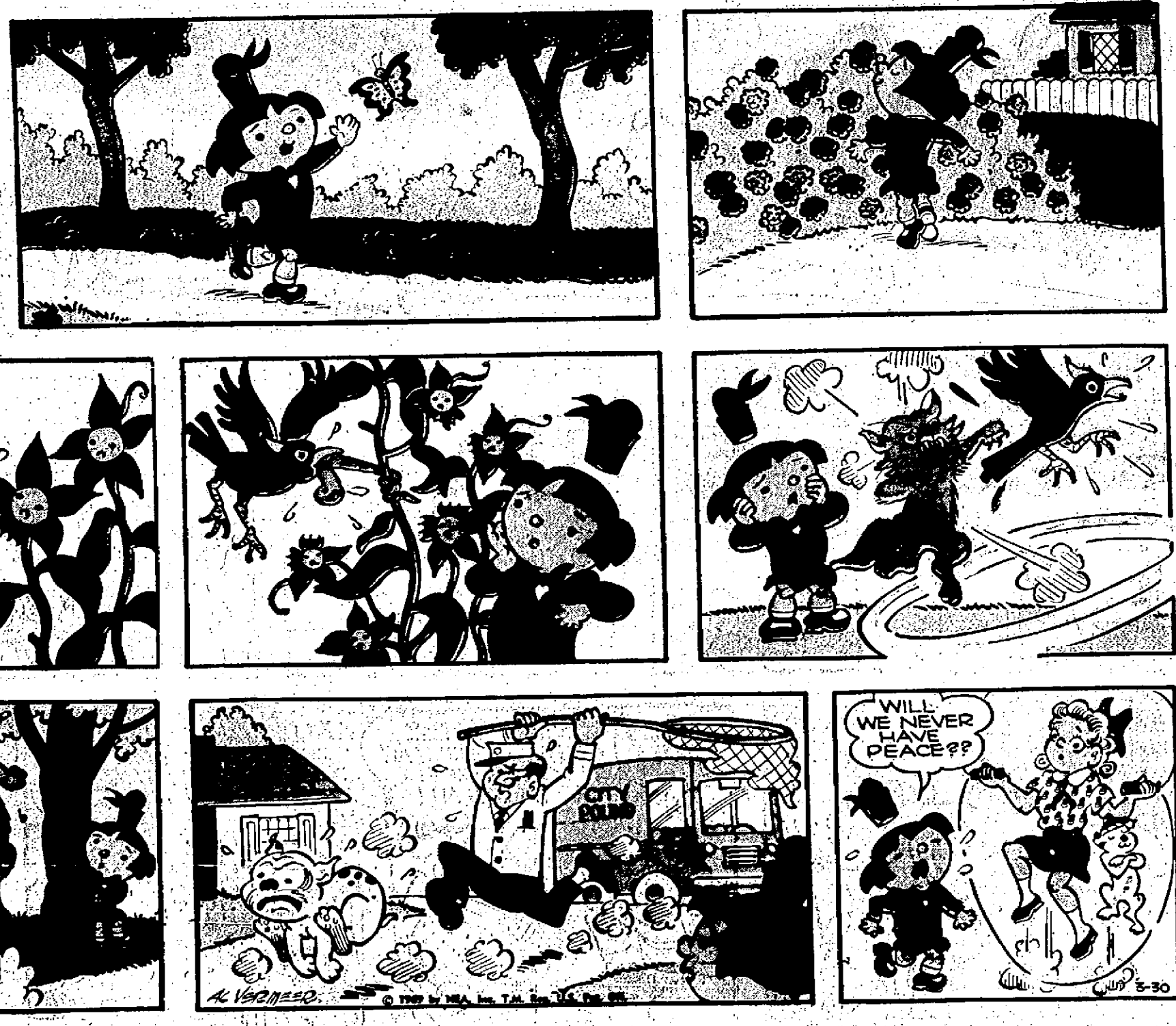
E. LEPPER

"Someday, son, all of this will be yours—after federal, state and local governments get theirs."



# Priscilla's POP

by AL VERNEED





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**THE COOKIE TREE** by Jay Williams, pictures by Blake Hampton. A delightful make-believe story about a mysterious tree that showers delicious cookies on children. "The story is good; the illustrations delightful." — *Young Readers' Review*. Publisher's price \$3.50.

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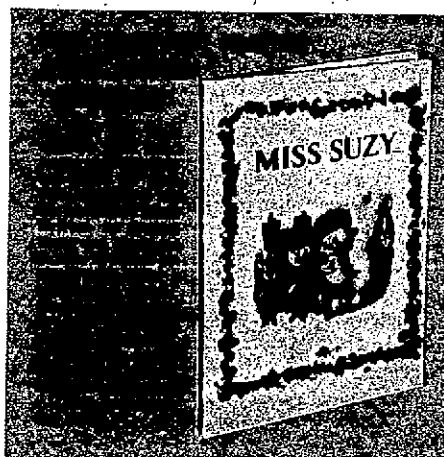


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Child's Name..... Age..... Boy ☐ Girl ☐  
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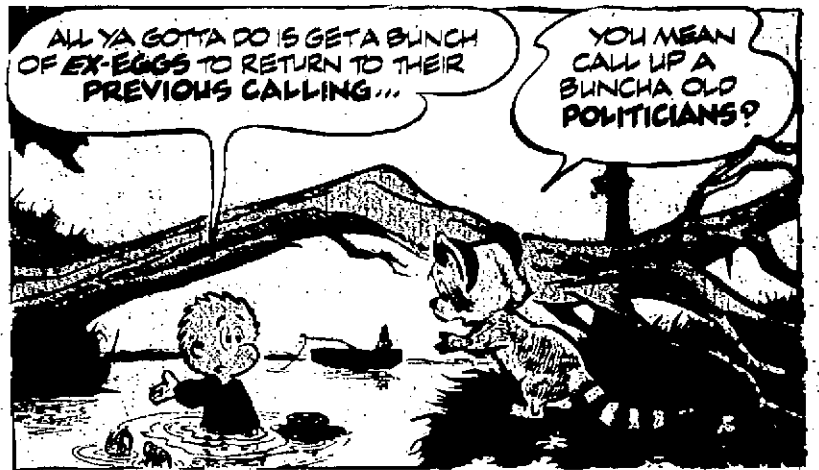
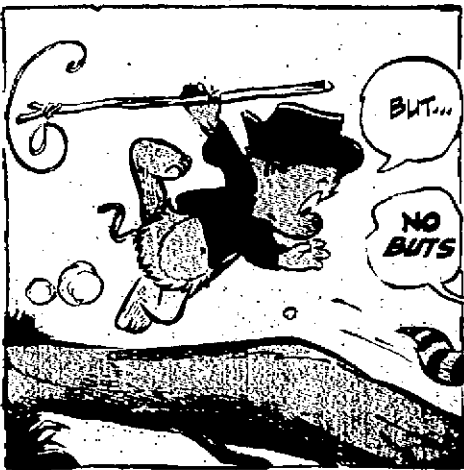
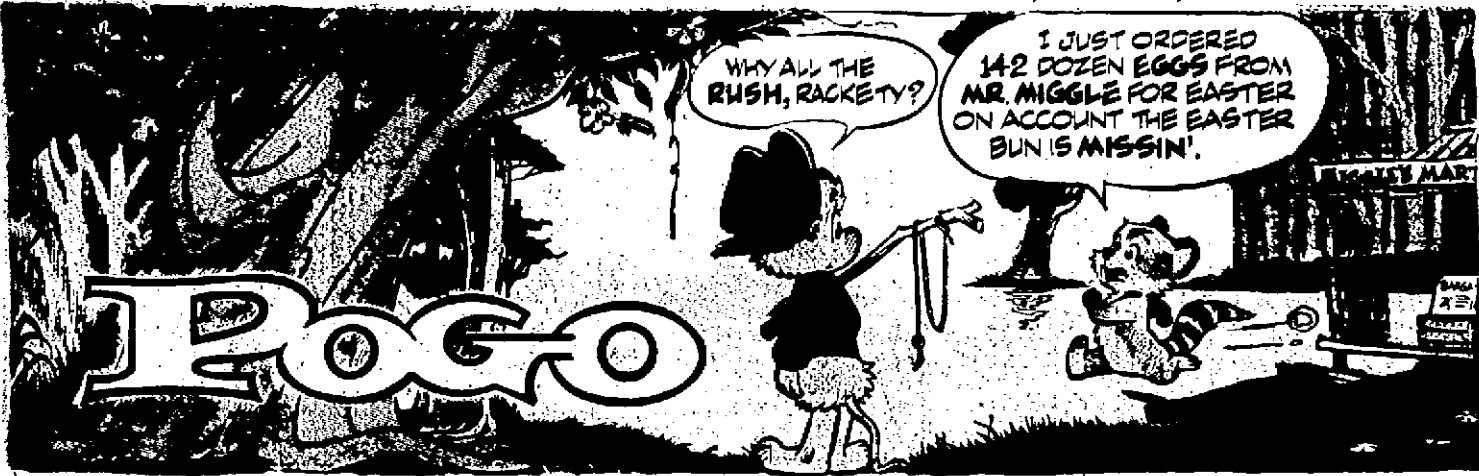
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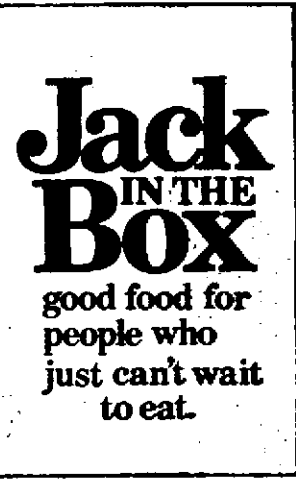
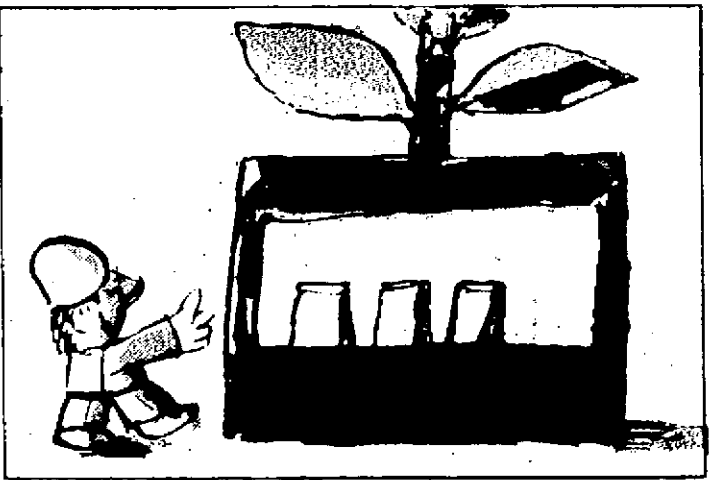
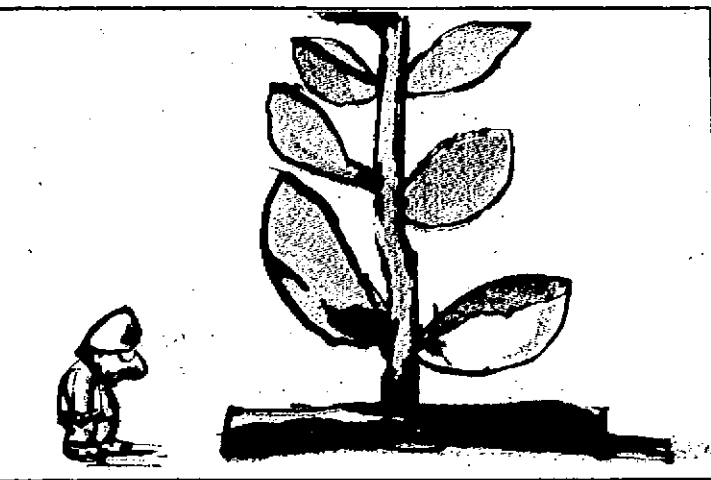
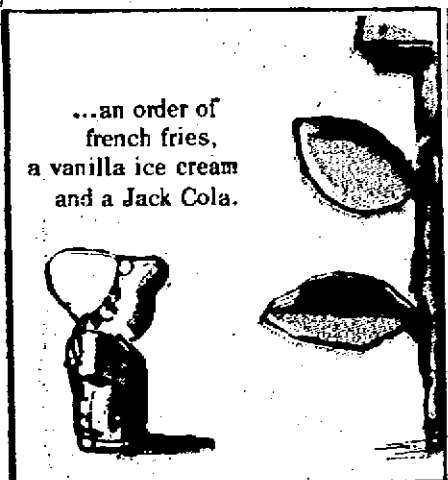
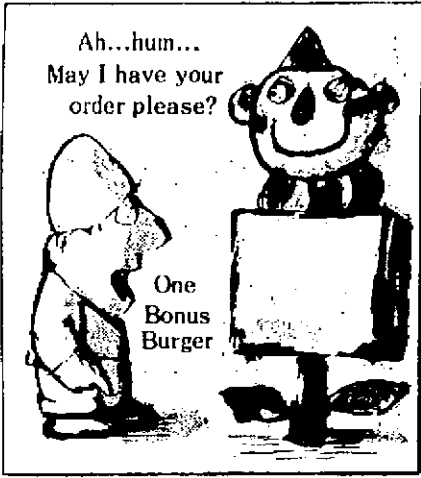
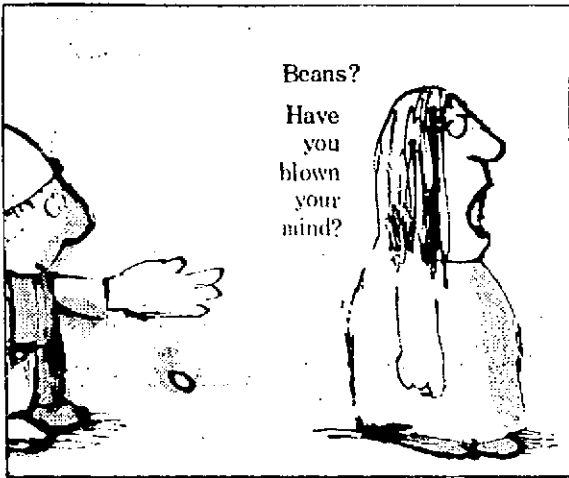
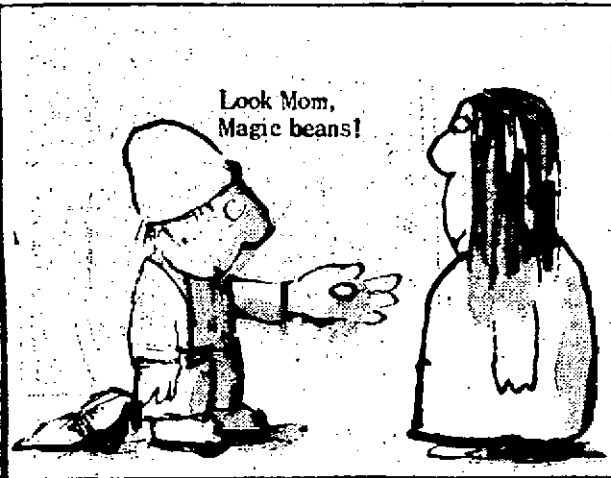




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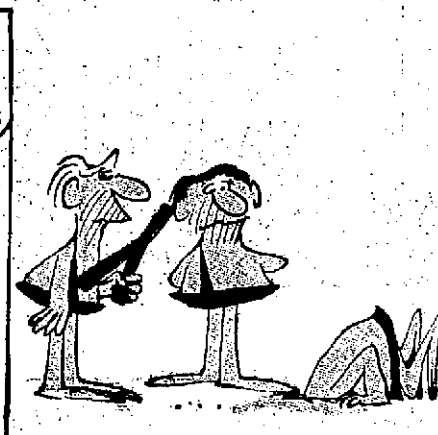
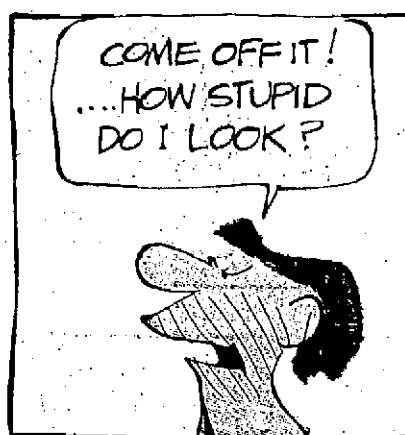
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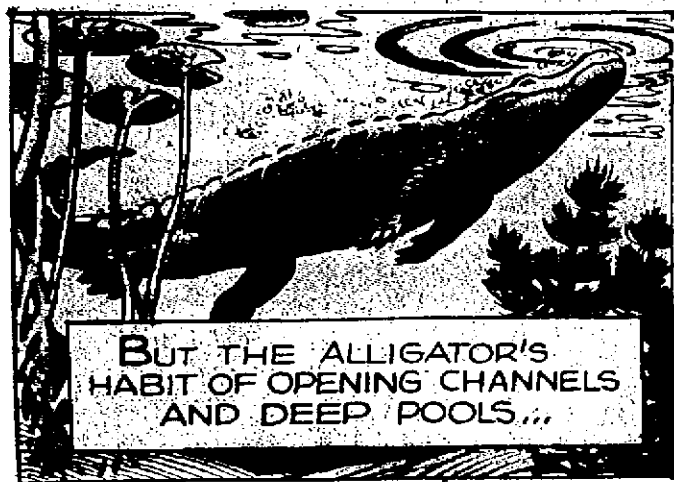
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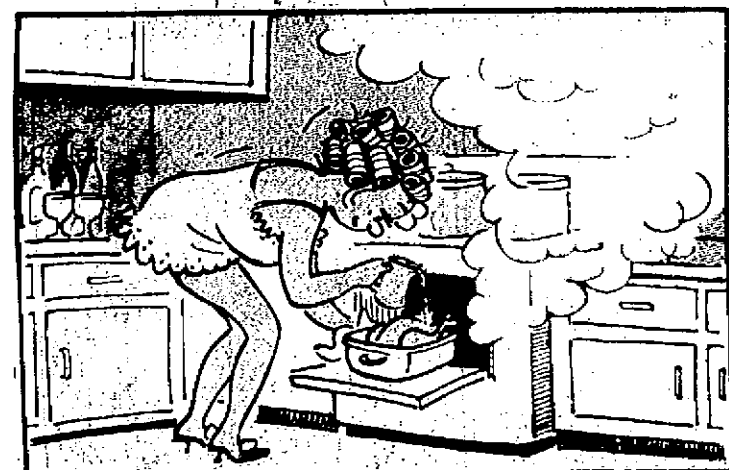
By Johnny Hart





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Example 200 lbs. at 31c/lb.

**2 LOIN & RIBS**

Consisting of Club Steak • T-Bone Steak • Rib Steak • Sirloin Steak • Porterhouse Steak • Filet • Rib Roast • Sirloin Tip Roast • Minute Steaks

• ALSO SMALL AMOUNT OF GROUND BEEF, ETC.

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Example 175 lbs. at 35c/lb.

**3 LOIN & ROUNDS**

Consisting of T-Bone Steak • Round Steak • Sirloin Steak • Porterhouse Steak • Ground Steak • Sirloin Tip Roast • Minute Steaks • Rump Roast • Eye Roast • Pot Roast • Club Steak • etc.

**\$62<sup>00</sup>**

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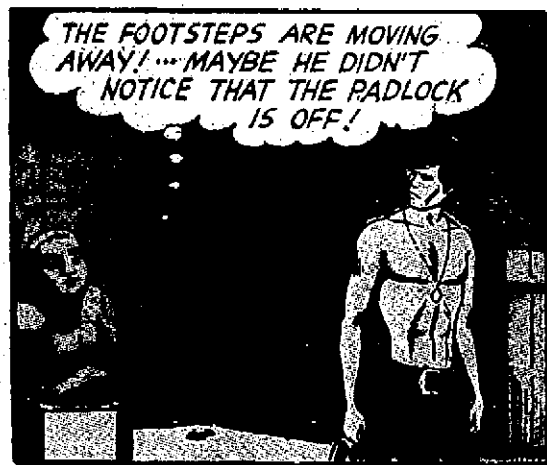
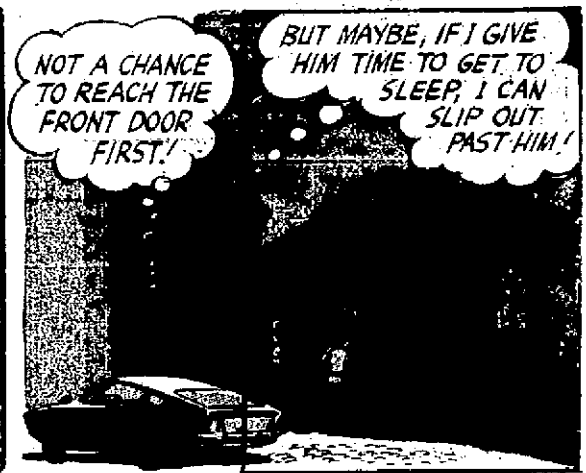
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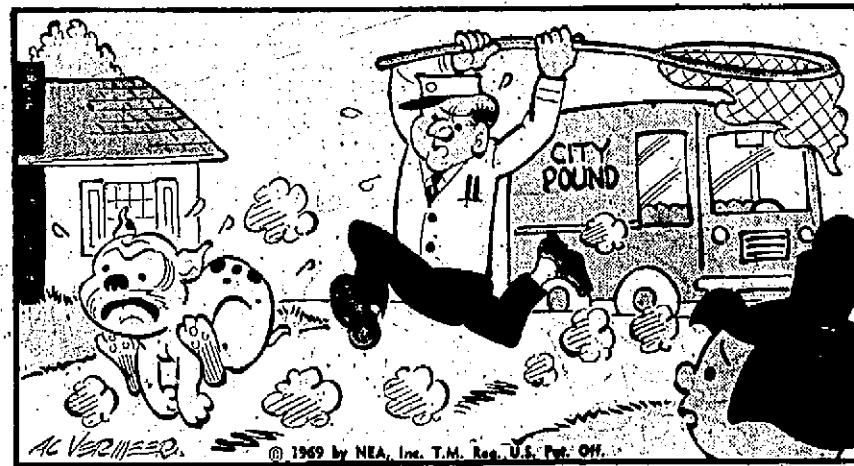
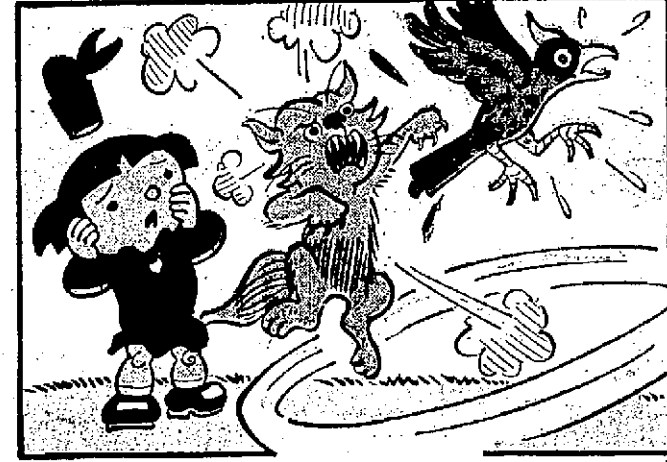
If not completely satisfied, return within 10 days and your order will be replaced or money refunded.





# Priscilla's POP

by AL VERNEER



# TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

AS TERRY'S PROBLEM IN SICILY ENDS, ANOTHER BEGINS IN AN OIL-RICH, VERY ANCIENT, VERY NEW, NEAR EASTERN COUNTRY.

CLEAN UP THIS KIT  
REAL GOOD, EH, SPORT?  
CHANGED A VALVE ON  
THE PIPELINE TODAY  
AND MY CLOTHES  
SMELL LIKE IT—SO  
MY DAUGHTER  
TELLS ME.

IT WILL BE DONE, MR. QUE,  
BUT IS IT NOT DEMEANING  
FOR ONE IN THE MASTER'S  
POSITION TO PERFORM  
MANUAL LABOR?

SPORT, IN THE OIL  
GAME, THE BOSS  
COMMANDS HIS  
ROUGHNECKS'  
RESPECT ONLY  
AS LONG AS HE  
CAN DO THE JOB  
BETTER THAN  
THEY CAN.

INCIDENTALLY, STAY OUT OF  
MISS ZUZY'S WAY, SPORT.  
I GATHER THAT WHAT'S-  
NAME KHAN WALKED OUT  
ON HER. SHE'S IN A RARE  
MOOD.

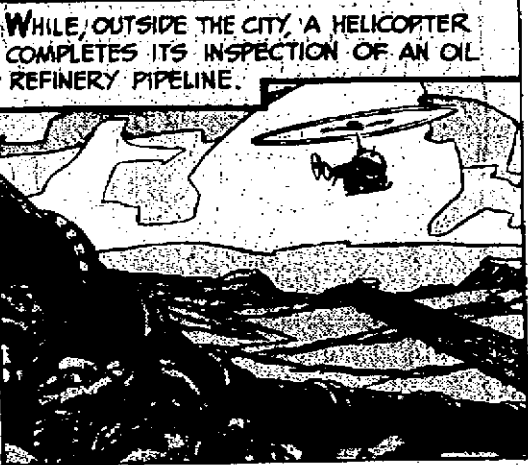
THIS IS KNOWN IN  
THE SERVANT'S  
QUARTERS, SIR.  
THE DAUGHTER  
SPOKE LOUDLY.

GLAD HE DID! ABOUT  
TIME MY ADVANCED  
FEMALE OFFSPRING  
FOUND OUT THE WHOLE  
WORLD DOESN'T  
COME GIFT-WRAPPED.

CHAPPIE KHAN IS THE  
HEREDITARY RULER  
OF A MOUNTAIN TRIBE,  
SIR. AMONG HIS  
PEOPLE, FORWARD  
WOMEN ARE FROWNED  
UPON.

KNOCK ON HER DOOR, EH, SPORT. SEE IF SHE'S  
READY. WE'RE DUE AT THE INTERIOR MINISTER'S  
PARTY AT SEVEN.

OUT OF  
MY WAY!



FYFFE DRUMMOND, IN AIR  
EXPENDABLE CHOPPER TO  
BASE. AM ABOUT TO  
DESCEND INTO YOUR  
MIDST. LINE UP  
THE LADIES!



“WHEN BAD MEN COMBINE, THE GOOD  
MUST ASSOCIATE. ELSE THEY WILL FALL  
ONE BY ONE. AN UNPITIED SACRIFICE  
IN A CONTEMPTIBLE STRUGGLE.”  
—EDMUND BURKE

“DADDY” TELLS US T’MEET HIM  
HERE... BUT BEFORE WE GOT THE CHANCE  
T’GET TOGETHER, HE LETS HIMSELF BE  
PICKED UP BY A COUPLA GOONS WHO  
MUSCLE HIM INTO A CAR...

INTERNATIONAL  
AIRPORT  
TERMINAL

...WITH “DADDY” ACTIN’ LIKE HE WANTED  
IT THAT WAY!! IT DON’T ADD UP, SANDY...  
‘SPECIALLY THE PART ABOUT PUNJAB  
NOT SHOWIN’ WHEN HE’S NEEDED!’

YOU BOYS  
AIMIN’ TO  
BUY OR TO  
SELL?

YOU SHALL FIND OUT,  
CAPITALIST WARBUCKS...  
WHEN DR. ZZZY DEEMS  
IT PROPITIOUS!

HAS THE ESTEEMED  
DR. ZZZY ARRIVED  
FROM THE AIRPORT?

A MOMENT AGO!  
HE AWAITS YOU  
AND YOUR  
HONORED GUEST!

DR. ZZZY... HMMM... WHERE HAVE  
I RUN ACROSS THAT CURIOUS  
NAME BEFORE...?

PROCEED,  
CAPITALIST  
WARBUCKS...

IN THE WORDS OF “ALICE  
IN WONDERLAND”... THIS  
IS GETTING CURIOUSER  
AND CURIOUSER...

WELCOME TO OUR HUMBLE HOME AWAY  
FROM HOME, OLIVER WARBUCKS! I AM  
DR. ZZZY, YOUR OBEDIENT HOST, UNTIL  
THE TIME COMES FOR YOU TO DEPART  
OUR HOSPITALITY, AT WHICH TIME...

...YOU WILL BE DISPOSED  
OF WITH CEREMONIES  
BEFITTING YOUR EXALTED  
POSITION AS ENEMY  
OF MY PEOPLE!

AND WHO  
ARE YOUR  
PEOPLE,  
DR. ZZZY?

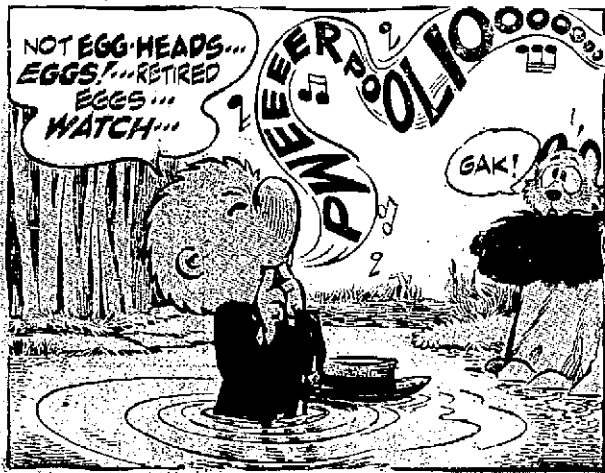
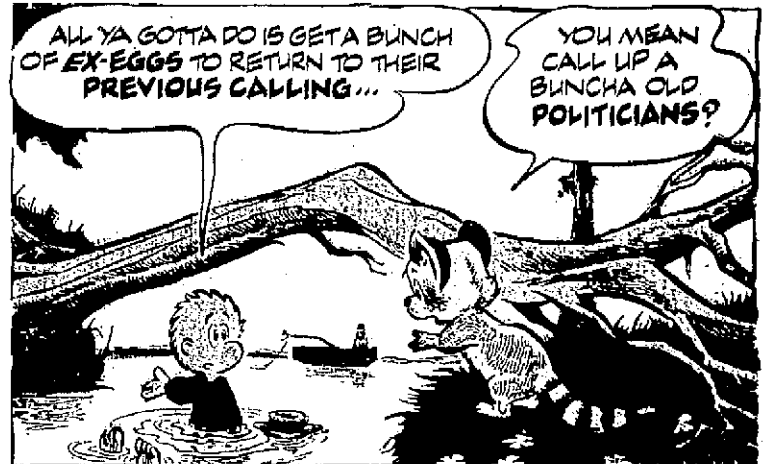
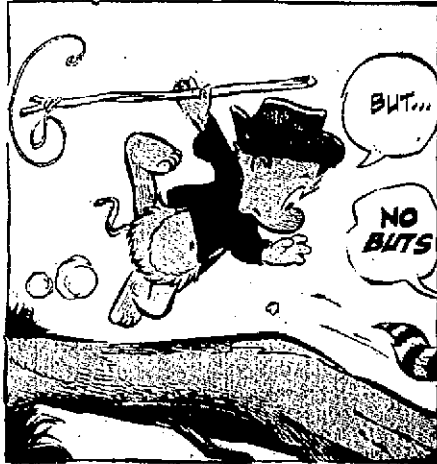
YOUR ENEMIES!! AND HERE YOU SEE  
THE INSTRUMENT OF WARBUCKS’ AND  
HIS ILK’S... FINAL AND ETERNAL  
DESTRUCTION!! WE PLAN TO PLOW  
YOU UNDER, CAPITALIST!!  
SUFFOCATE YOU IN  
CURRENCY!!

NO MATTER HOW YOU SLICE IT, SANDY...  
THIS IS A CASE FOR THE LAW! “DADDY’S”  
BEEN SNATCHED BY A COUPLA SLIMY  
GOONS AND I HAVEN’T GOT A CLUE  
T’ WHERE THEY’VE TAKEN HIM...

THERE OUGHTA  
BE A POLICE  
STATION  
SOMEWHERE  
AROUND  
HERE...

YES, CAPITALIST  
WARBUCKS, YOUR EYES  
GLEAM WITH RECOGNITION  
AS YOU STUDY OUR  
FANTASTICALLY EFFICIENT  
PRESSES AS THEY  
GRIND OUT MILLIONS  
IN YOUR NATION’S  
CURRENCY...

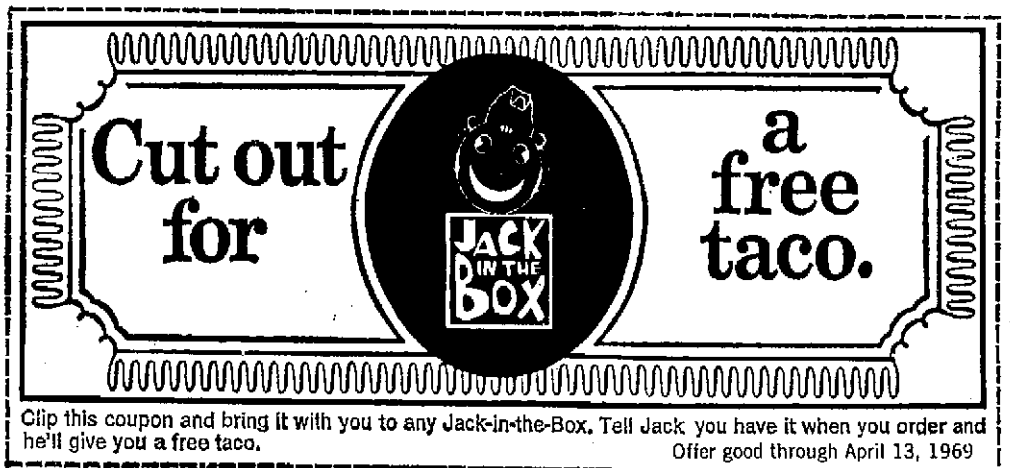
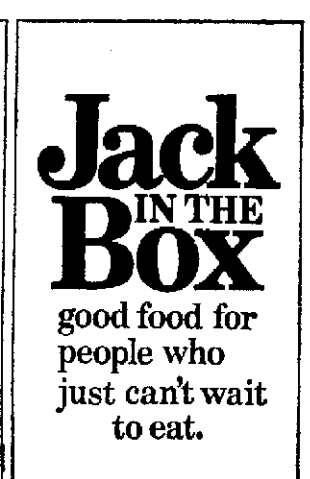
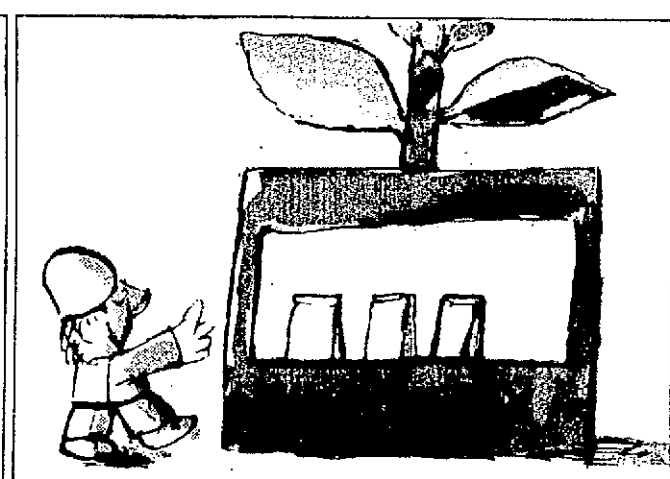
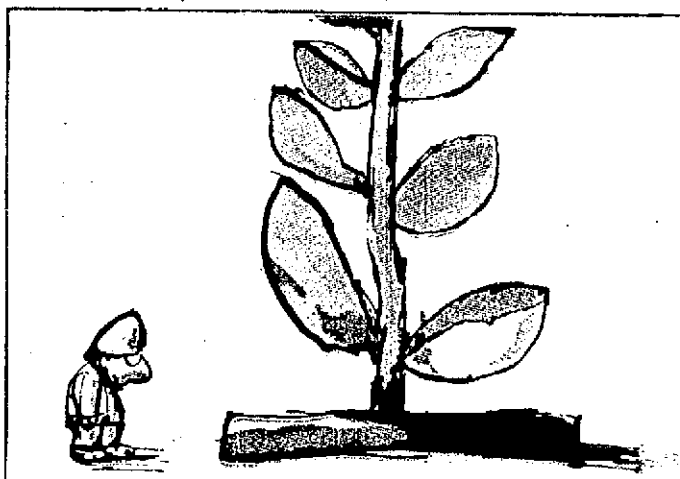
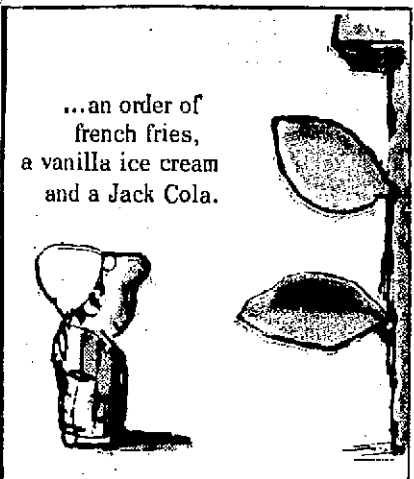
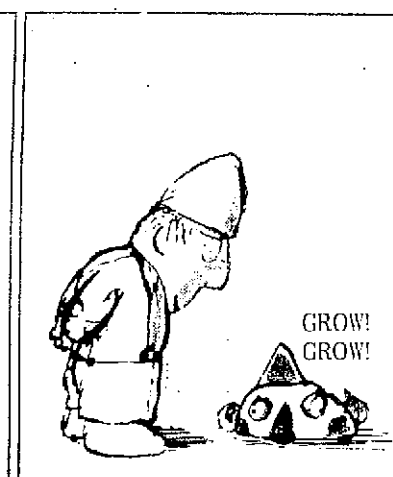
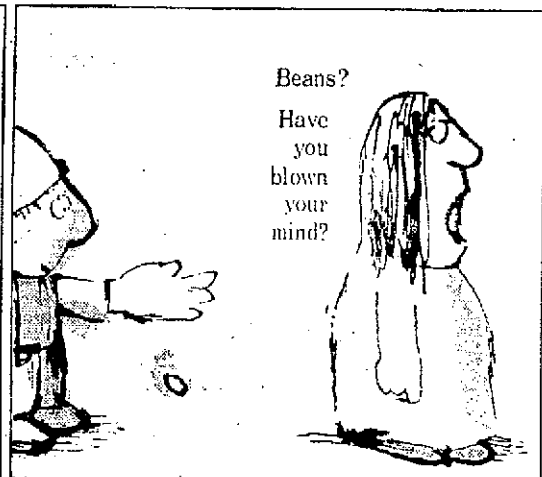
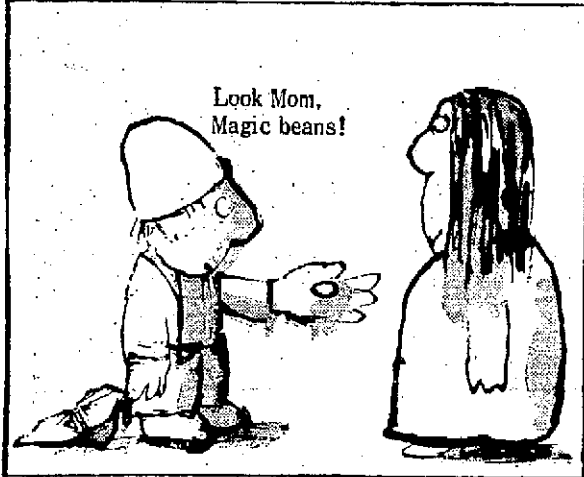




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## JACK AND THE BEANSTALK





ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren

NOW THAT YER CRAWLIN' WITH THE LONG GREEN, YER WANTS T' MAKE A MOVIE WHERE THE INDIANS LICK THE TAR OUT O' THE PALEFACES, EH, CHIEF??

KEERECT, BATHLESS. EVER SINCE I WAS A PAPOOSE I'VE BEEN SUFFERING THROUGH MOVIES WHERE THE GOOD GUYS ARE PALEFACES AND THE BAD GUYS ARE MY ANCESTORS!

WELL, FOR ONCE, THE REDSKINS ARE GOING TO WIN! IT'S MY DOUGH THAT'S FINANCING THE PICTURE, SO I CAN CALL THE SHOTS.

AND WHAT'S MY JOB SUPPOSED T'BE, CHIEF?

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MONEY'LL DO THE TRICK, BATHLESS. OFFER HIM DOUBLE HIS TOP PRICE. HE'LL BUY THE PACKAGE. ONLY HE WON'T BUY IT FROM A REDSKIN. SO... IT'S UP TO YOU!

WHO WANTS TO SEE ME, GRIBBEN?

IT'S A MR. J. PIERPONT GROGGINS, MR. WAYNECOAT, AND SEVERAL MUSCULAR ASSISTANTS CARRYING WHAT LOOKS LIKE SACKS OF MONEY!!

3-30

TO BE CONTINUED.

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

AHAH! BEEN FINAGLING WITH THE DEVIL'S DUCATS AGAIN, EH ACE?! LET'S HAVE THE SORDID DETAILS, SHERIFF!

JUDGE FRUMP COURT

ASK ABOUT MY LONG COOL COUNTAINS!

I CAUGHT ACE CHEATING DEPUTY KNUCKLES IN A POKER GAME, JUDGE!

GREAT GALLOWES!

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THE DEPUTY WAS HOLDING THREE ACES...ACE HAD A PAIR O' DEUCES! ACE TOOK THE POT BY TELLIN' HIM THAT TWO AN TWO ADDED UP TO MORE THAN THREE 'ONES!

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YOU WILL RETURN, AT ONCE, EVERY CENT YOU EXTORTED FROM THE POOR LAD! AND I HEREBY SENTENCE YOU TO 90 DAYS IN THE LOCAL INCARCERATORY, IN WHICH TO PONDER YOUR SINS! SHERIFF! TAKE HIM AWAY!!

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OH, DEPUTY!

YEH?

HOW ABOUT A LITTLE GAME OF CARDS?

JUDGE FRUMP PRESIDING

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse

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THREE DAYS LATER STILL ON K.P.=

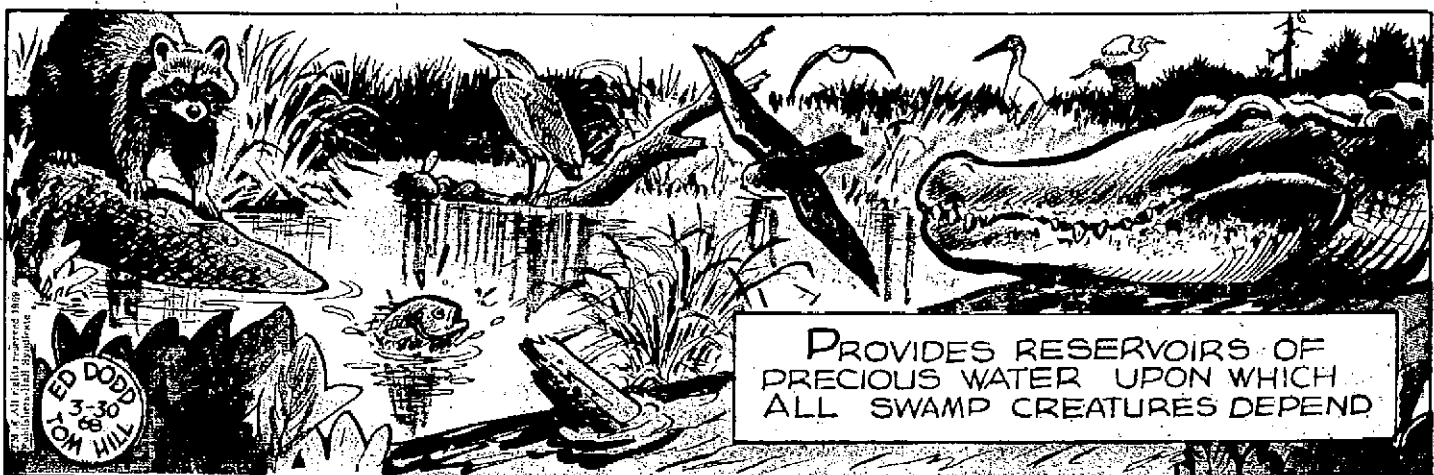
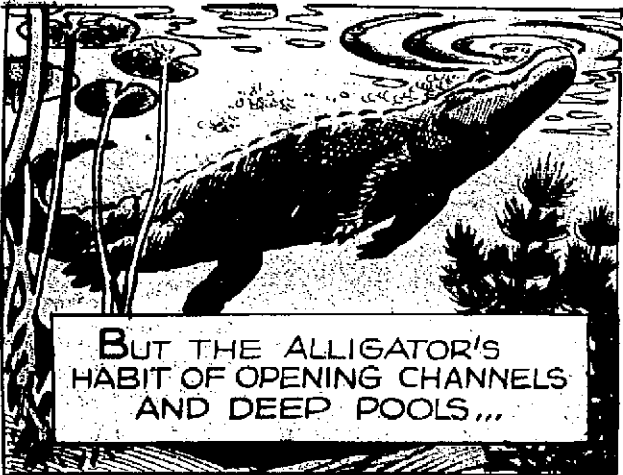
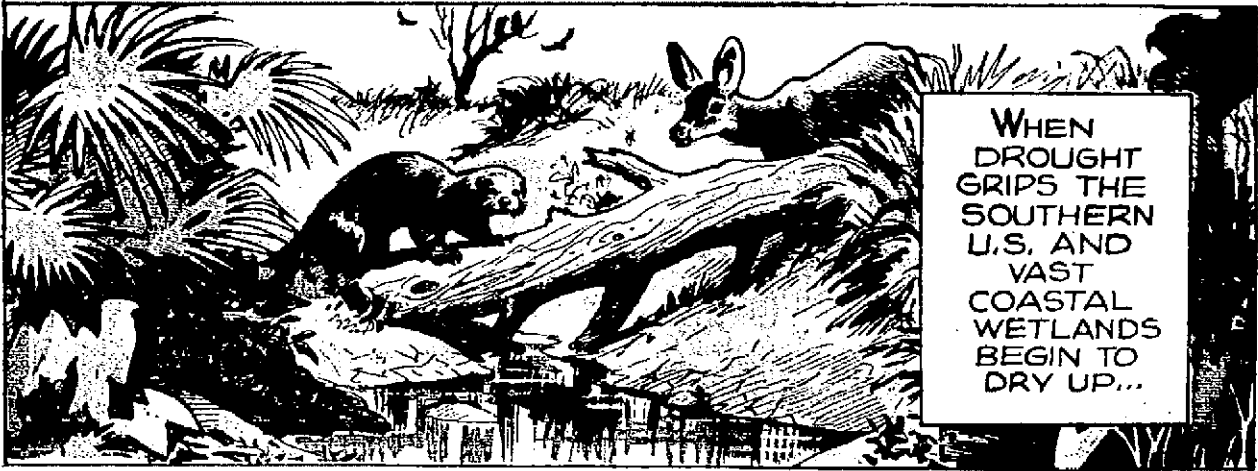
I FORGOT TO BOIL THE EGGS!

I'VE ALWAYS BELIEVED IN THE EASTER BUNNY, BUT THIS IS RIDICULOUS!

HAK-KAFF! WHEN I PASS THIS AT DINNER ON EASTER, IT WILL BE, INDEED, A TREAT FOR THE FOLKS AT HOOPLE MANOR!

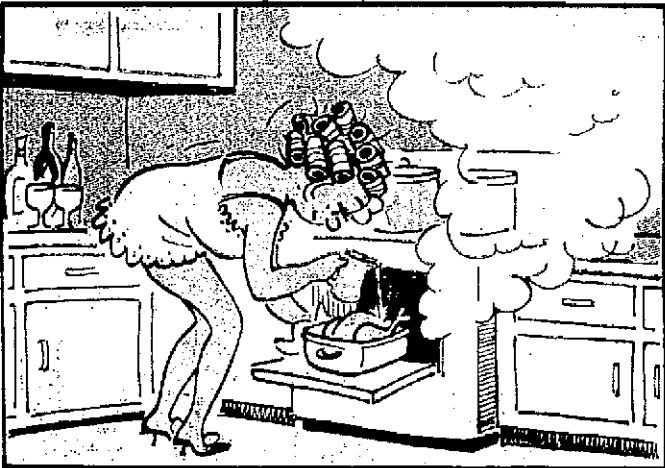
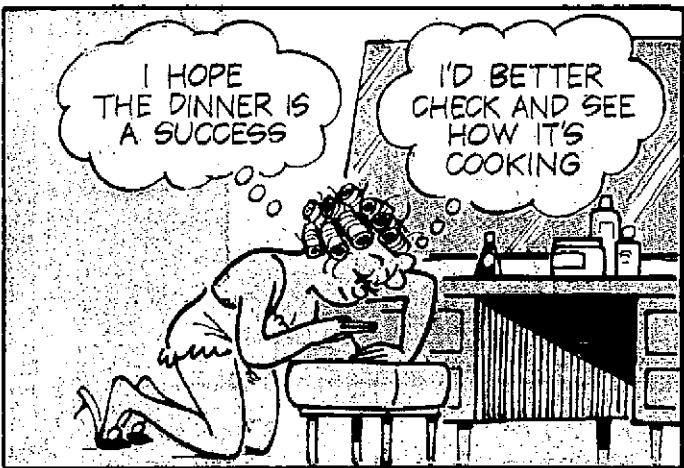
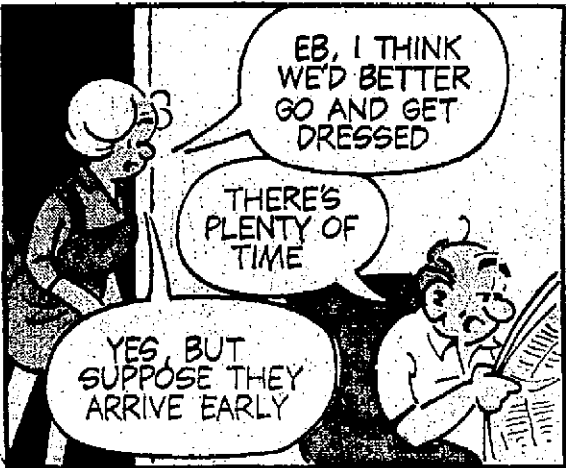
TRY OUR EASTER CANDIES

WITH BUSINESS LIKE HIS, I COULD AFFORD TO CLOSE-UP FOR THE DAY!



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



3 DAYS ONLY

We specialize in Heavy Beef. All Beef Sold Hanging Weight

1

Consisting of RIB & CHUCK

- Club Steak • Swiss Steak
- Delmonico Steak • Prime Rib Steak
- Bar-B-Que Steaks • Minute Steaks
- Bar-B-Que Ribs • Chuck Roast
- Pot Roast • Ground Beef • Etc.

TOTAL

2

Consisting of LOIN & RIB

- CLUB STEAK • T-BONE STEAK
- RIB STEAK • SIRLOIN STEAK
- PORTERHOUSE STEAK • FILET
- RIB ROAST • SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
- MINUTE STEAKS

• ALSO SMALL AMOUNT OF GROUND BEEF, ETC.

3

DAY ANNIVERSARY SALE

DOLLAR DAYS

3 BUNDLES TO CHOOSE FROM

YOUR CHOICE FOR \$62<sup>00</sup>

20<sup>60</sup>

FOR 3 MONTHS

3

NO MONEY DOWN

3 Monthly Payments With No Carrying Charges Or Take Up to 9 Months to Pay

3

Loin & Rounds

- T-Bone Steak • Round Steak
- Sirloin Steak • Porterhouse Steak
- Ground Steak • Sirloin Tip Roast
- Minute Steaks • Rump Roast
- Eye Roast • Pound Roast
- Club Steak • etc.

• TOTAL •

Example 145 lbs. at 43c lb.

\$62<sup>00</sup>

3

Consisting of RIB & CHUCK

- Club Steak • Swiss Steak
- Delmonico Steak • Prime Rib Steak
- Bar-B-Que Steaks • Minute Steaks
- Bar-B-Que Ribs • Chuck Roast
- Pot Roast • Ground Beef • Etc.

TOTAL

Example 200 lbs. at 31c lb.

\$62<sup>00</sup>

3

Consisting of LOIN & RIB

- CLUB STEAK • T-BONE STEAK
- RIB STEAK • SIRLOIN STEAK
- PORTERHOUSE STEAK • FILET
- RIB ROAST • SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
- MINUTE STEAKS

• ALSO SMALL AMOUNT OF GROUND BEEF, ETC.

Example 175 lbs. at 35c lb.

\$62<sup>00</sup>

3

MONTHS FREE STORAGE

BLACK ANGUS' SUPREME STEAK & ROAST ORDER etc. FROM 59c LB. TO 89c LB.

FREE! CUTTING & WRAPPING

GUARANTEED TO SATISFY

If not completely satisfied, return within 10 days and your order will be replaced or money refunded.

50 PORK CHOPS APPROX. 12 LBS. \$1.00

20 LBS. FRYERS \$1.00

HOT DOGS 12 LB. CASE \$1

10-12 LB. HAM \$1

1 Case BACON 12 Lb. Sliced \$1

1 Case SAUSAGE 12 lb. \$1

\$1.00 BONUS BUY YOUR CHOICE OF ONE WITH PURCHASE

DURING OUR 1.00 DAYS SALE!

TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT OR MAKE AN APPOINTMENT CALL IN ADVANCE

9821 CALIFORNIA • GARDENA If Toll

SOUTH GATE • 564-2618 Call Collect

IF TOLL CALL COLLECT

Off Long Beach Freeway at Firestone Blvd. Go W. to Calif. Turn Left (So.)

OPEN 9-8 DAILY, 9-6 SUNDAY. CLOSED WED.

329-1127 • 329-1128

USDA CHOICE

BEEF SIDES 49c lb.

EXTRA BONUS 15 LBS. FRYERS For Opening Your Account In Advance and Making Purchase, Call Now!

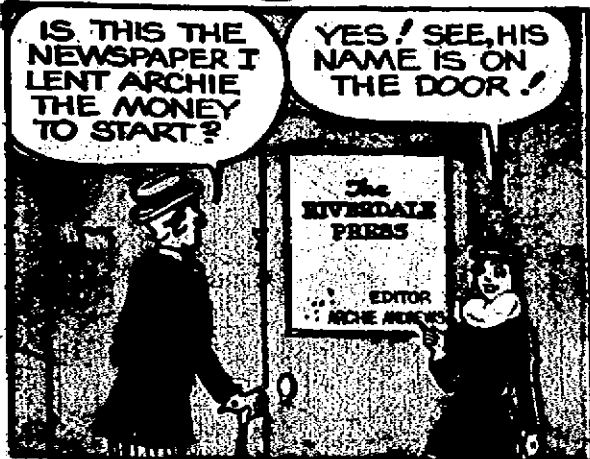
\*ALL BUNDLES ARE SOLD SUBJECT TO SIZE & WT.

BLACK ANGUS CATTLE CO.

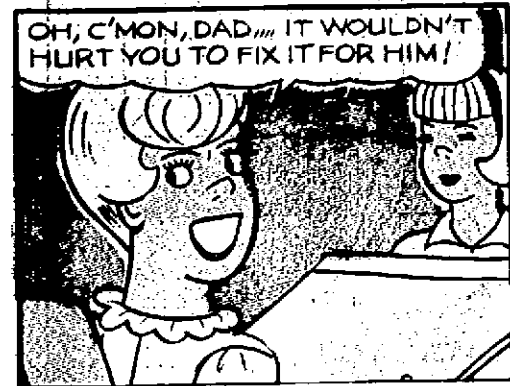
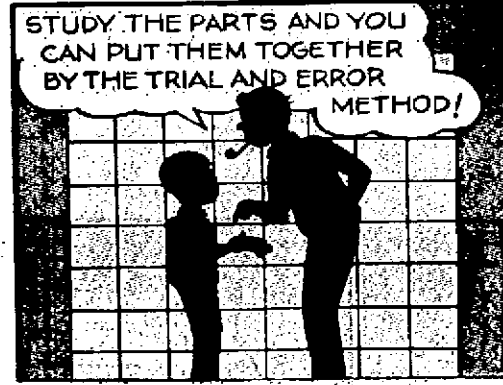
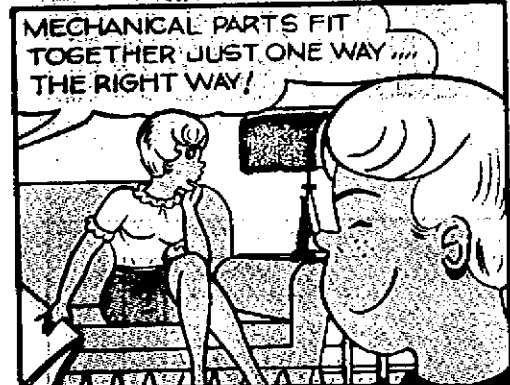
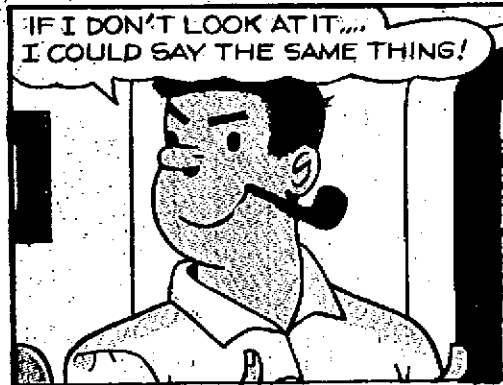
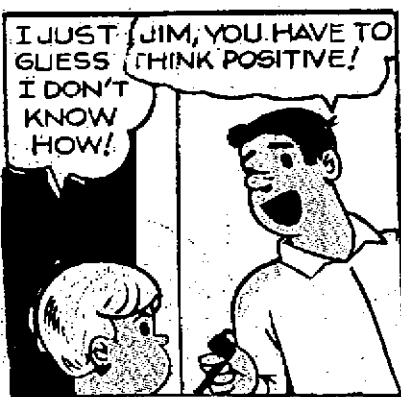


# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



## THE BERRYS



## Teens talk about problem skin.



Teenagers are experts when it comes to knowing about problem skin. These Westchester teens were given a new liquid anti-bacterial skin cleanser called HyperHaze. For about two weeks, they washed with HyperHaze instead of soap. Here's what they said about it...

**Ron:** Well... before I was using another product. HyperHaze worked much better than that and it was a lot easier to use.

**Camille:** It really cleans out the oil and clears your face up... this lasted and that's what I want.

**Sue:** I had pimples on my chin. It cleared those up.

**Bill:** When I started using this stuff I had a lot of blemishes. I don't have as many now.

**Angela:** Well, with soap I used to wash my face two or three times before it really felt clean. But with HyperHaze, it almost seemed to tingle!

**Les:** Well, if it's hospital-tested, it must be good enough. Right?

**Camille:** My brother... he's going to be a doctor... said "Hey, you're really looking great!"

**Fran:** I didn't break out like I usually would.

**Denise:** I didn't expect it to clear up my whole face, but it did... I used it all up... after I stopped using it my face broke out again. It's like a preventative.

**Fred:** It was easy to use.

**Ron:** Well, the thing I liked about it was just one thing to use instead of a lot of separate things.

**Angela:** It's inexpensive because... you don't have to use more than one product.

**Carole:** I don't feel that I have to spend hours and hours cleansing my face with soap I have to wash it three times over.

**Angela:** Once I used it, I felt I didn't have to worry... you can just, you know, go do what you want to do.

**Denise:** It's not perfumey. I like HyperHaze's smell.

**Bob:** Doesn't leave a smell.

**Russ:** I felt more confident because... it helps your face and yet no one else can notice that you've got it on.

**Doug:** There's no trace or smell or anything like that. Nobody can notice it. You know, I think that's the best thing.

**Jim:** It took care of all the problems I had.

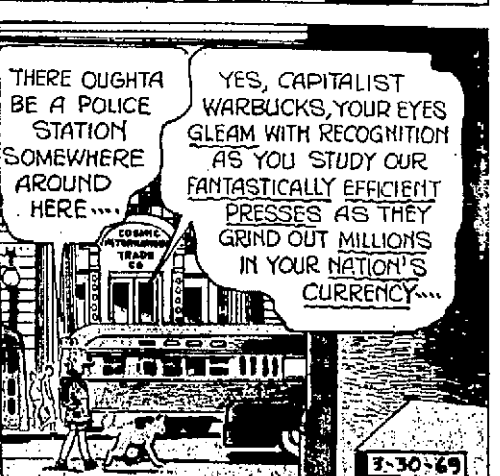
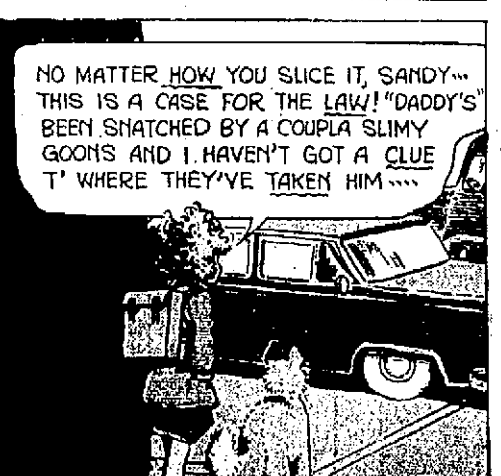
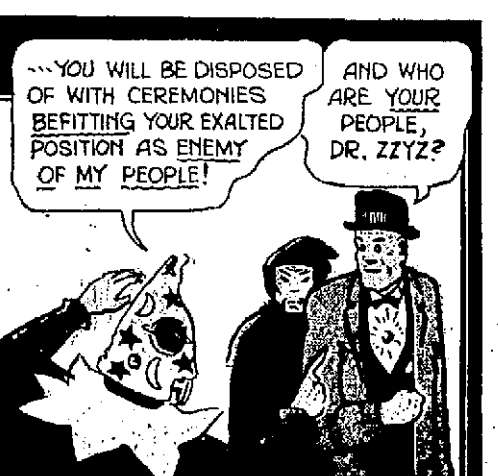
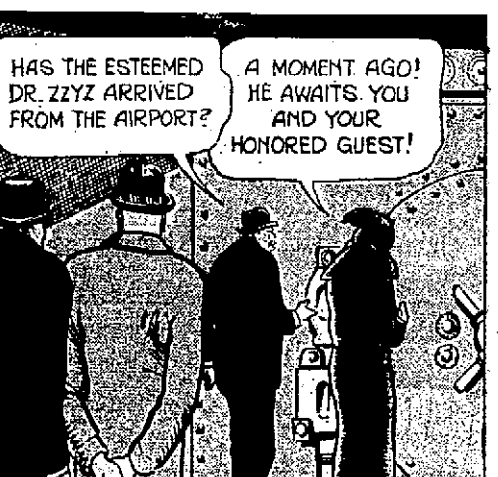
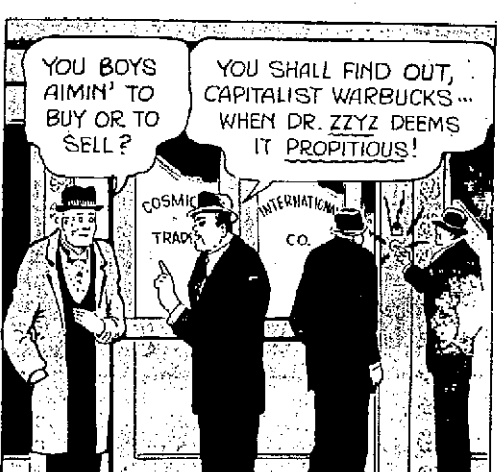
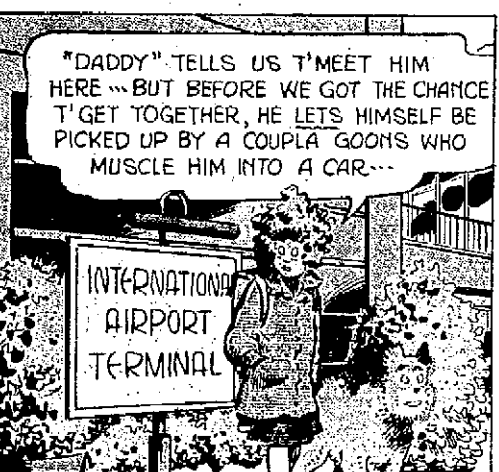
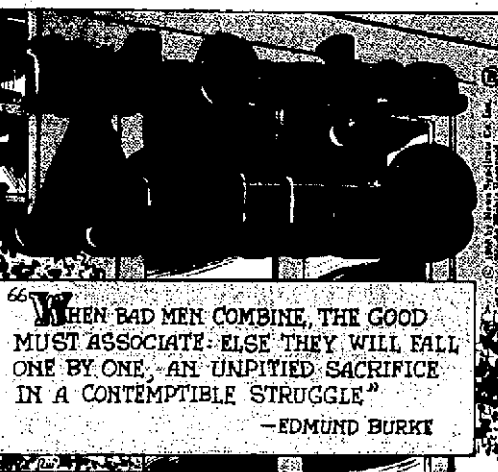
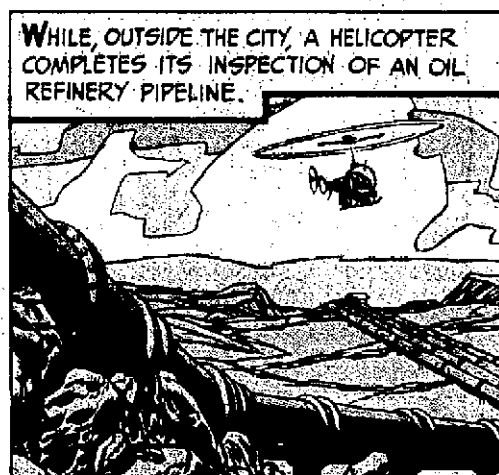
**Bob:** This HyperHaze was really good.

**Russ:** It was quick. And it got you clean. And it worked.

**Ron:** HyperHaze works better than any other product that I ever used.

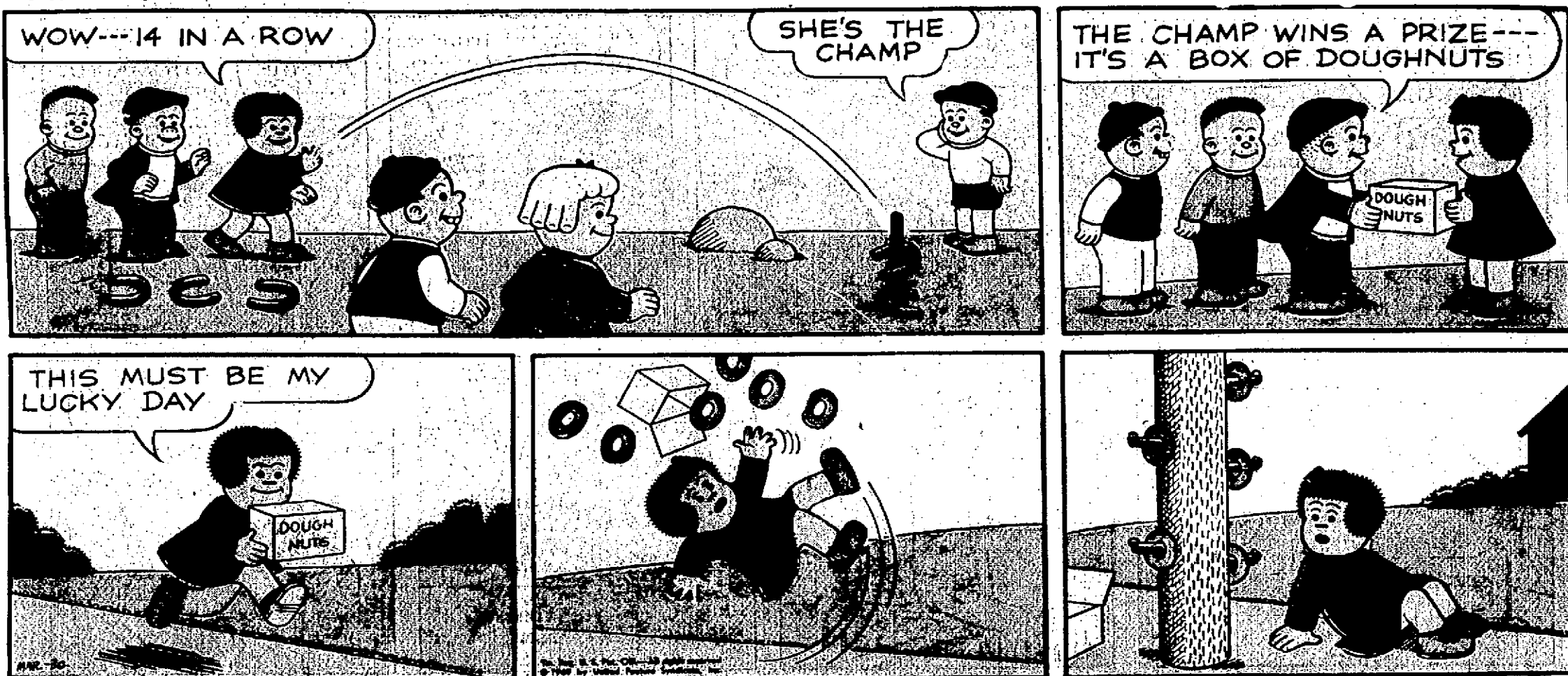
Wash with HyperHaze instead of soap and see why teens agree... HyperHaze—the clean, clear solution for skin problems.





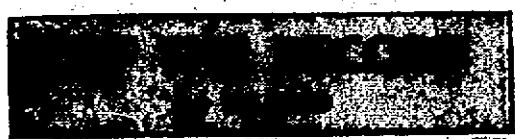
# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# THE JACKSON TWINS

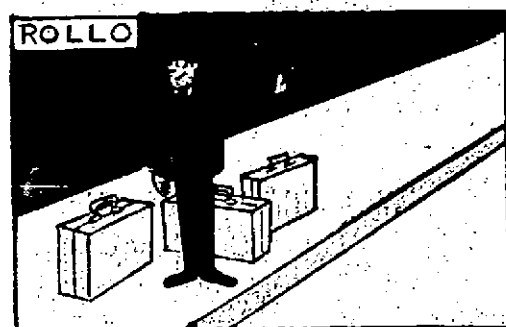
By Dick Brooks



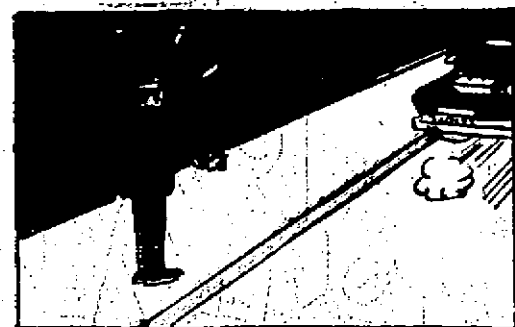
"Well, to tell the truth, I'm going to lie about my age."



"I've just been discussing with your husband the clothes you pick out for him."



"Must you begin every sentence with 'I HOPE YOU WON'T THINK I'M EXTRAVAGANT, BUT---?'"





# ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren

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GREAT GALLOWS!

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TRY OUR EASTER CANDIES

JELLY BEANS

CANDY

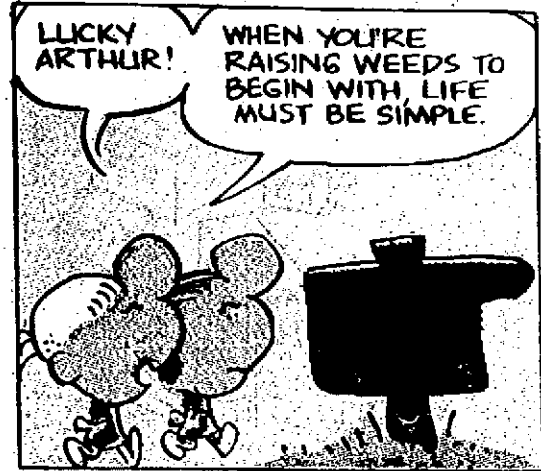
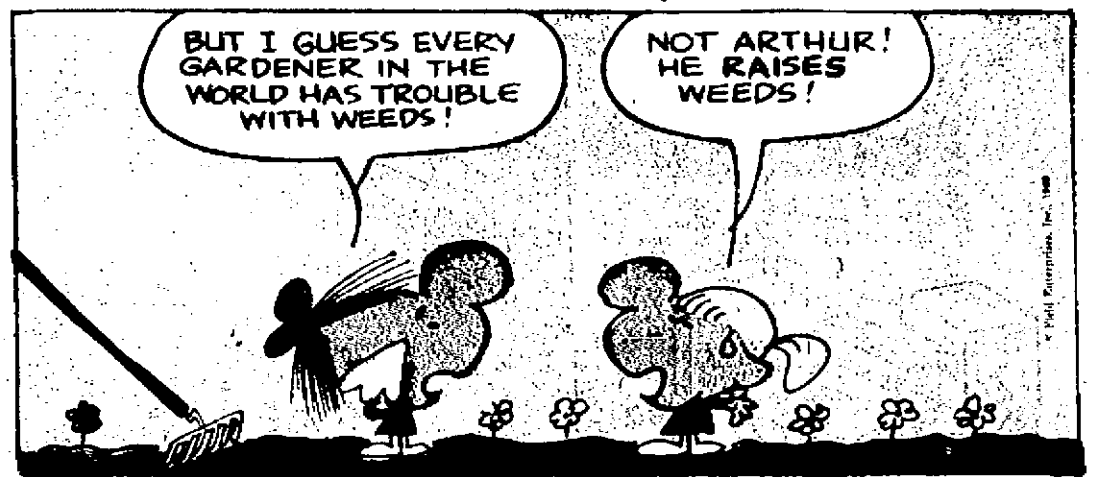
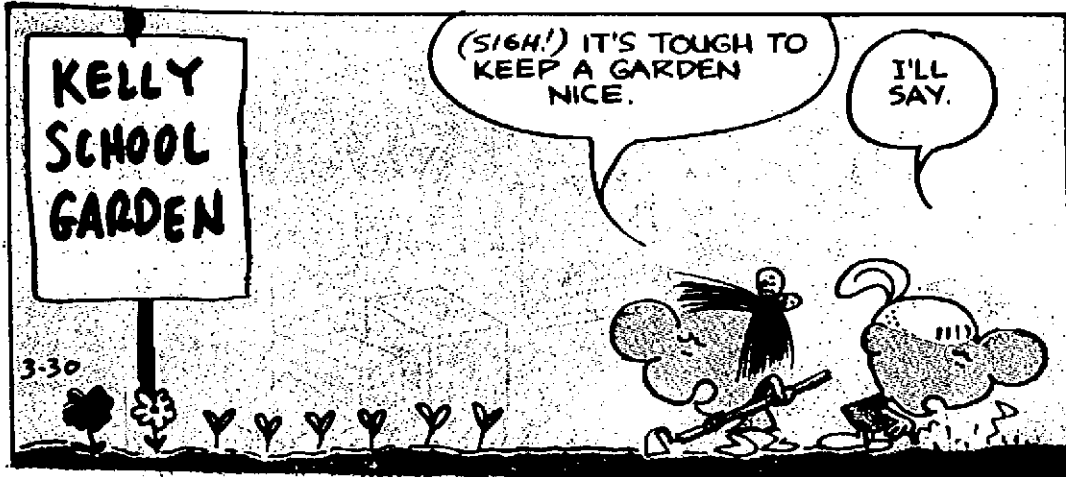
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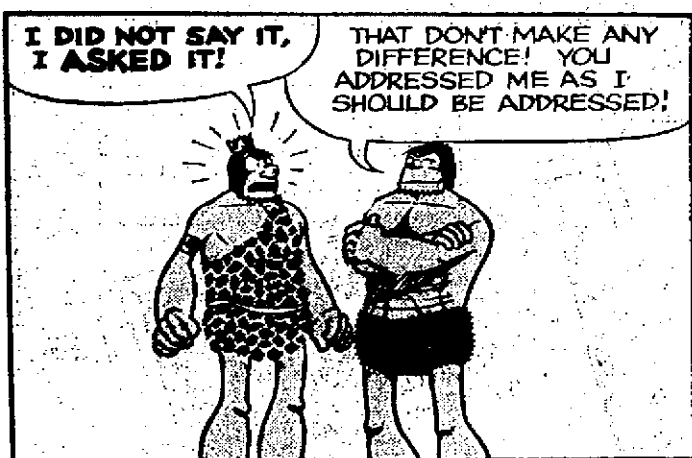
# MISS PEACH

by Mell Lazarus



# ALLEY OOP

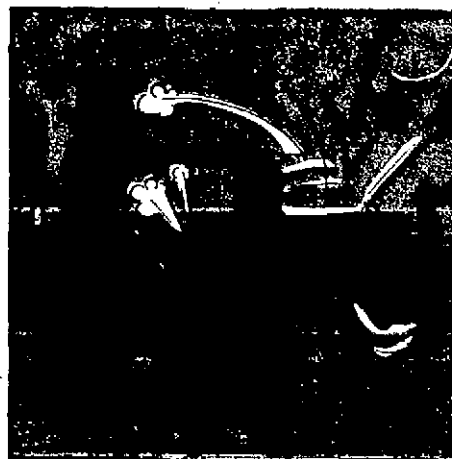
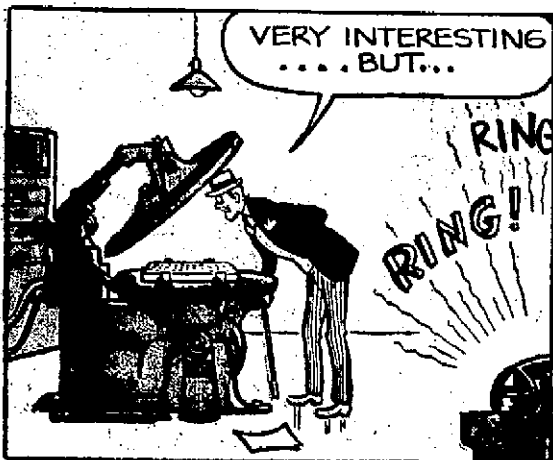
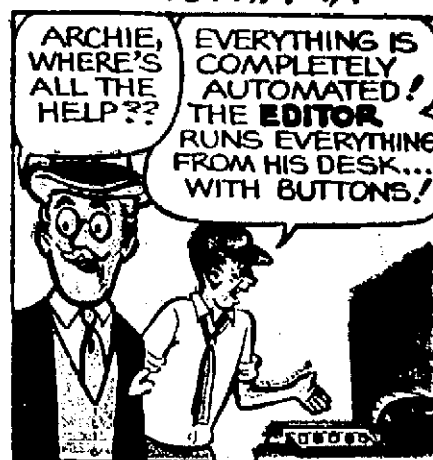
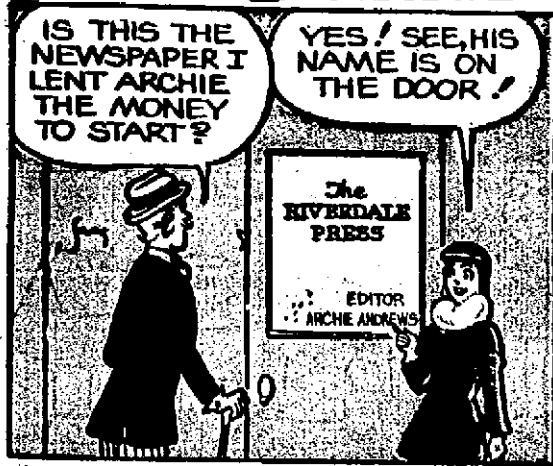
by V. T. Hamlin



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple

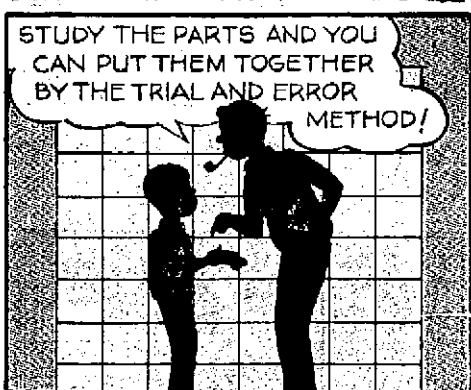
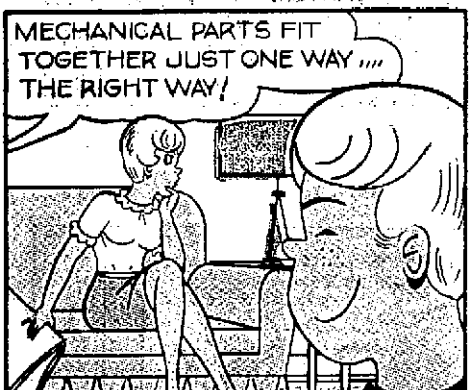




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## THE BERRYS



## Teens talk about problem skin.



Teenagers are experts when it comes to knowing about problem skin. These Westchester teens were given a new liquid anti-bacterial skin cleanser called HyperHaze. For about two weeks, they washed with HyperHaze instead of soap. Here's what they said about it...

**Ron:** Well... before I was using another product. HyperHaze worked much better than that and it was a lot easier to use.

**Camille:** It really cleans out the oil and clears your face up... this lasted and that's what I want.

**Sue:** I had pimples on my chin. It cleared those up... **Bill:** When I started using this stuff I had a lot of blemishes. I don't have as many now.

**Angela:** Well, with soap I used to wash my face two or three times before it really felt clean. But with HyperHaze, it almost seemed to tingle!

**Les:** Well, if it's hospital-tested, it must be good enough. Right? **Camille:** My brother...

he's going to be a doctor ...said "Hey, you're really looking great!"

**Fran:** I didn't break out like I usually would.

**Denise:** I didn't expect it to clear up my whole face, but it did... I used it all up... after I stopped using it my face broke out again. It's like a preventative.

**Fred:** It was easy to use. **Ron:** Well, the thing I liked about it was just one thing to use instead of a lot of separate things.

**Angela:** It's inexpensive because... you don't have to use more than one product.

**Carole:** I don't feel that I have to spend hours and hours cleansing my face... with soap I have to wash it three times over.

**Angela:** Once I used it, I felt I didn't have to worry

...you can just, you know, go do what you want to do.

**Denise:** It's not perfumey. I like HyperHaze's smell.

**Bob:** Doesn't leave a smell.

**Russ:** I felt more confident because... it helps your face and yet no one else can notice that you've got it on.

**Doug:** There's no trace or smell or anything like that. Nobody can notice it. You know, I think that's the best thing.

**Jim:** It took care of all the problems I had.

**Bob:** This HyperHaze was really good.

**Russ:** It was quick. And it got you clean. And it worked.

**Ron:** HyperHaze works better than any other product that I ever used.

Wash with HyperHaze instead of soap and see why teens agree... HyperHaze—the clean, clear solution for skin problems.



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135-36 35mm CARTRIDGE	1.25	
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135-36 35mm CARTRIDGE	4.09	
135-36 35mm CARTRIDGE	4.59	

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# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

WOW--- 14 IN A ROW

SHE'S THE CHAMP

THE CHAMP WINS A PRIZE--- IT'S A BOX OF DOUGHNUTS

THIS MUST BE MY LUCKY DAY

# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

COMPARED TO THE WAY YOU MESS UP A ROOM, A BARGAIN BASEMENT AFTER A SALE WOULD LOOK NEAT, JAN

TOUGH! I'M IN A RUSH!

I'LL TEACH HER! WHILE SHE'S SHOWERING I'LL HIDE EVERYTHING SHE'S THROWN OUT TO WEAR!

THERE! EVERYTHING'S IN A DIFFERENT PLACE! IT'LL BE A REGULAR SCAVENGER HUNT TO EVEN FIND A SHOE!

IT'LL BE A GOOD LESSON FOR HER

LISTEN TO HER RANTING AND BANGING AROUND UP THERE!

SHE'S CLUCKING LIKE A HEN!

HER POOR DATE WILL STILL BE WAITING WHEN I GO OUT AT NINE!!

CLOMP CLOMP

YOU AND YOUR PICK-UP CAMPAIGNS, JILL!! I COULDN'T FIND A THING.....

TOUGH!

SO I HAD TO BORROW EVERYTHING OF YOURS, FROM SHOES TO NECKLACE!

YA FORGOT YOU'RE TWINS, DOPEY!

NOW WHERE DID I HIDE HER DRESS??

## OFF THE RECORD

by ED NEED

PERSONNEL

"Well, to tell the truth, I'm going to lie about my age."

"I've just been discussing with your husband the clothes you pick out for him."

BOB + DORIS

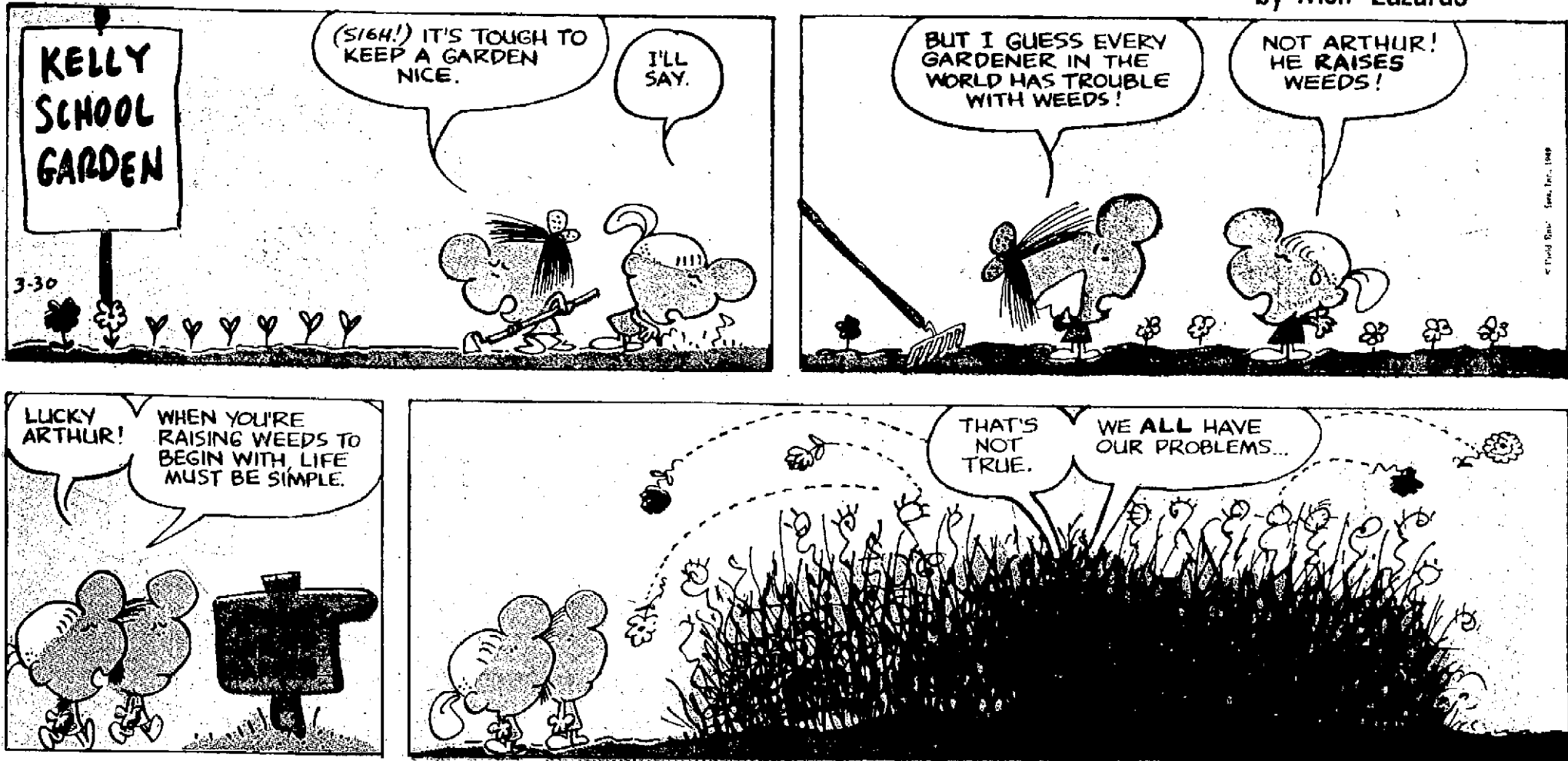
"Must you begin every sentence with 'I HOPE YOU WON'T THINK I'M EXTRAVAGANT, BUT--?'"

ROLLO

I'LL STOP, EH BUTCH --

# MISS PEACH

by Mell Lazarus



# ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple





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